

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

ENTENTE FOR PEACE WITH BRITAIN BEING TALKED IN GERMANY

Possibility of Pact to Settle War Talk Between the Two Countries Is Discussed at Berlin.

PROPOSAL IS MADE

BERLIN—An Anglo-German peace understanding appears to be under consideration in high German government circles. The failure to reach such an understanding heretofore is attributed to the method adopted by Great Britain.

After Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under secretary of the British foreign office, failed to obtain a satisfactory reply to his proposal made at the meeting between King Edward and Emperor William at Kronberg, King Edward is understood to have tried to persuade the Emperor of Austria, whom he met at Ischl, to make friendly representations to Germany.

The author of an anonymous communication which appeared in the *Kreuzzeitung* discusses this subject, and asks what can be done to restore against the British a feeling of security among German invasion and so silence the mischievous agitation concerning the naval preparations being made in the two countries.

"Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's rather obscure hints to Vienna," says the correspondent, "would seem to indicate that he was dwelling upon this question and that it is now Germany's turn to make a counter proposal, having considered the British proposal unacceptable."

The writer adds that mutual assurances might be made in writing.

TRIBUNAL MAKES AWARD ON ROCKS

(Special to The Monitor.)
CHRISTIANIA, Norway.—The Hague arbitration tribunal has given judgment on the dispute between Norway and Sweden as to the ownership of the Guse, Isogne and Skjotegrenden rocks, off Frederikshald, in the gulf of Christiania. These semi-submerged rocks are required for lobster, and it was necessary to decide the point because the two countries had different times for the opening of the fishing season, and the Norwegians anticipated the Swedes. The former group have been awarded to Sweden and the latter to Norway.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.—Vaudeville.
ROSTON.—The Three Twins.
CASTLE SQUARE.—A Parisian Romance.
GLOBE.—The Fair Co-Ed.
GLOBE.—The Time Mice.
ROSLIN STREET.—A Woman's Way.
NIGHTS.—Vaudeville.
NIGHTS.—The Rose of Algiers.
PARK.—A Gentleman from Mississippi.
TREMONT.—The Love Cure.

Boston Concerts.
SATURDAY, Nov. 6.—Symphony Hall, 8 p. m. Fifth concert, Boston Symphony orchestra, Geraldine Farrar, soloist.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY.—"The Return of Eve."
AMERICAN.—Vaudeville.
ASTOR.—The Man from Home.
BELASCO.—"A Matrimonial Failure."
BLISS.—"Idols."
BROADWAY.—"The Midnight Song."
CANTON.—"The Girl and the Wizard."
CENTRAL.—Vaudeville.
COMEDY.—"The Melting Pot."
CORTLAND.—"The Girl and the Wizard."
DAILY.—"The White Sister."
EMPIRE.—"The Constant George."
GAIETY.—"The Girl and the Wizard."
GARFIELD.—"The Harvest Moon."
HARVARD.—"Such a Little Queen."
HAMMERSTEIN.—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE.—"The Chocolate Soldier."
HYPOTHROME.—Spectacles.
HUNSON.—"The Builder of Bridges."
KELING PLACE.—Dramas and operettas in German.
KEVIN & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue.—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER.—"The Dollar Prince."
LIBERTY.—"Springtime."
LYRIC.—"Herod."
LYRIC.—"Arsene Lupin."
MAJESTIC.—"Mr. Lode of Kosa."
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE.—Grand opera.
Monday evening, "Herod."
Wednesday evening, "Traviata."
Friday evening, "Aida."
Saturday afternoon, "Thais."
Sunday evening, "Cavalleria," and "Pagliacci."

MANHATTAN.—"The Passing of Metrodorus."
NEW AMSTERDAM.—"The Silver Star."
NEW THEATRE.—Repertoire, Mon., Tues. and Wed. evenings and Wed. matinee, Anthony and Cleopatra.
NEW YORK.—"The Man Who Owns Broadway."
NIGHTS.—"The Awakening of Helena Ruben."
NIGHTS.—"The Fourth Estate."
NIGHTS.—"The Old Town."
NIGHTS.—"The Love Cure."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN.—Vaudeville, with Harry Lauder.
AUDITORIUM.—"Ben Hur."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—"Mme. X."
CORTLAND.—"The Girl and the Wizard."
GARFIELD.—"The Harvest Moon."
GLOBE.—"The Fair Co-Ed."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"The Dawn of a Great Nation."
GREAT NORTHERN.—"The Wishing Ring."
HUNSON.—"The Builder of Bridges."
LA SALLE.—"The Fighting Princess."
NIGHTS.—"The Awakening of Helena Ruben."
NIGHTS.—"The Fourth Estate."
NIGHTS.—"The Old Town."
NIGHTS.—"The Love Cure."

London Celebrates Trafalgar Day



TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

Showing monument of Nelson, which was decorated by the Navy League.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON.—The anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar was celebrated on Oct. 21 in the usual manner. The well-known monument of Nelson in Trafalgar square was decorated with flowers, flags and garlands, and flags were hoisted on

the principal buildings in London and in the provinces. The decoration of the monument is cared for by the Navy League, and the flowers supplied by the firm to whom the work was entrusted were supplemented by a number of wreaths and floral decorations from the colonies.

COTTON SPINNING INDUSTRY GROWING RAPIDLY IN JAPAN

(Special to The Monitor.)

OSAKA.—Japan's cotton spinning industry has been progressing more rapidly of late years than the supply of skilled operatives, the dearth of whom has become very pronounced of late, so that new mills recently completed are unable to carry full operations. Night work has been completely suspended in some mills and not more than 50 out of 80 spinning machines have been operated in daylight, owing to the shortage of hands. The competition that naturally resulted between the spinning companies for the services of the available operatives has been recognized as futile, as the employees who could be induced to leave one mill for another would not be likely long to remain in the new place.

Accordingly the companies have directed their attention to the interior, where operatives are now being recruited. The expense of securing an operative from the interior is about 20 yen, and the term of service ranges from 6 to 12 months. It is expected that this condition will have the effect of increasing the cost of production of yarn, and spinners therefore are much concerned over the measures for improving the condition of the operatives in order to retain them.

longer. While many are convinced that excessive tasks are imposed on the operatives, who now are compelled to work 11 or 12 hours a day, no spinning company has the courage to take the lead in reducing the number of working hours, owing to the increase in the cost of yarn production that would ensue.

The companies are fully aware of the disadvantage consequent upon the failure of their employees to remain in their service for more than a year, not the least drawback being the fact that the operatives do not have the opportunity in that time to develop the skill requisite to the most economical production of the yarn. In fact, no more skill is shown on the average than had been developed five or six years ago, and actual retrogression is in sight.

The low quotations on rice now prevailing tend to induce the farmers of the interior to send their daughters to work in the factories, in order to add to the family income, but how long this tendency will prevail is dependent upon rice production and recruiting from this source may fall off at any time. Much depends on the improvement of conditions in the factories, to which spinners are directing increasing attention.

GERMAN SYNDICATE WOULD SAVE AMERICAN MARKET

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN.—It is understood that Herr Schuddekupe, manager of the export department of the German Potash Syndicate, has made arrangements to go to the United States in order to negotiate direct with the American fertilizer companies in an effort to save for the syndicate a part of the American market.

During the complicated negotiations among the members of the syndicate for a new syndicate that should continue to control the production and sale of potash, the American users have placed contracts either with independent mines or with members of the syndicate during its temporary dissolution, sufficient to provide for all American requirements.

The American purchases represent a value annually of £1,400,000, or about 90 per cent of the total export, and the loss of the American market is, therefore, a serious question for the syndicate. They have at various stages of the dispute threatened to engage in the fertilizer companies.

The syndicate has also threatened to bring about legislation placing a graduated export tax according upon exports.

WILL ESTABLISH BIG SHIPYARD

Local Company Installing Plant at North Vancouver Which Will Give Employment to Large Number.

(Special to The Monitor.)

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A modern shipyard is being established at North Vancouver by a local company, which will give employment to a large number of mechanics. The plant will include a machine shop, which will be equipped with the latest types of machinery and appliances, and a foundry for the making of castings up to seven tons, also an electric crane with a lifting capacity of 40,000 tons.

Contracts have been secured for the construction of two steel steamers, and it is said that efforts are being made to interest the Belfast shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff in this concern, as they have intimated their intention of establishing yards on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

ITALY IS SEEKING TO BE FREED FROM TRIPLE ALLIANCE

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN.—The ill-concealed note of triumph and authority which has characterized the German press when dealing with matters relating to the political situation in Europe, since the Balkan episode of last year, has given way to one of pessimism and almost despondency. The rapprochement and complete understanding of Russia and Italy indicated at the meeting of the two sovereigns at Raconigi has shown that the triple alliance has not that solidarity so much boasted of and effusively celebrated at the recent thirtieth anniversary of its consummation.

The *Kreuzzeitung*, which has hitherto been trying to convince the world that the triple alliance is immutable, says: "In the Raconigi interview we must consider that a pact has been concluded between Italy and Russia as regards the solution of the near eastern problems. Since the annexation of Bosnia, the ambitions of both Russia and Italy have been wounded, and therefore they have taken the first opportunity to come to an understanding as regards their common action against Austria in near eastern problems in the future. It would be absurd to believe that, in view of the toasts between the monarchs, the political situation in Europe has not been changed."

The Germania takes note of the Czar's special intention in his journey to avoid Austrian soil and acknowledges this visit is but a supplement of the recent visits to Cowes and Cherbourg, and quotes the Novoye Vremya's statement that the only means at Italy's disposal if she wishes to insure success of her Balkan plans against Austria consist in a rapprochement with France, England and the Slav Balkan states. Adding significantly, "It is only too evident that Italy wishes to free herself from the triple alliance, and is already preparing the way for her rapprochement to the Franco-British-Russian entente."

Newspapers representing all parties recognize that new conditions exist calling for alertness on the part of Germany, and admit that while there is no direct breaking up of the triple alliance there is evident necessity for its revision.

LORDS MAY SEND BACK THE BUDGET

London Paper Reports House Will Not Accept Bill Until Electors Sanction Principles.

LONDON.—The Daily Telegraph says it understands that it has been definitely settled that Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, will move a resolution in the upper branch of Parliament declining to accept the finance bill until its principles have received the sanction of the electors.

The Daily Telegraph adds that it learns that the adoption of this resolution by a majority of the members of the House of Lords is certain.

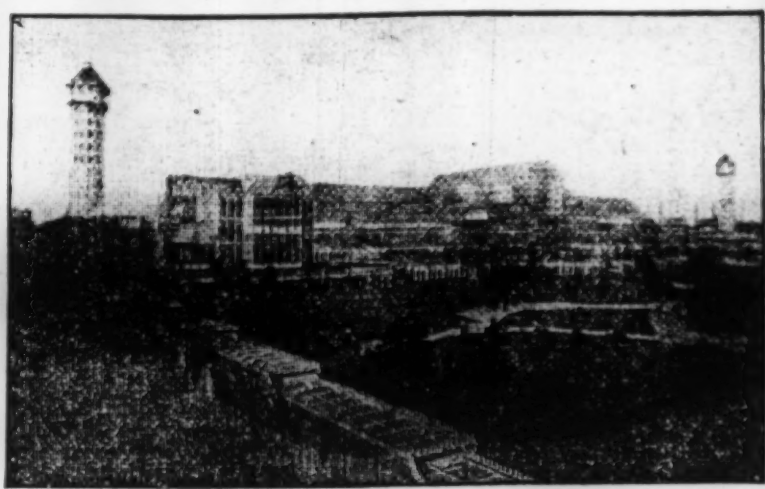
By 219 to 54, the House of Commons Friday refused to agree to the House of Lords' amendments to the Irish land bill. On making the motion, Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, declared he was most anxious to come to terms if possible, as the bill meant much to Ireland. Efforts will be made to arrange a compromise between the two houses.

EXPEDITIONS TO ARCTIC SEA

(Special to The Monitor.)

ST. PETERSBURG.—The Russian ministry of marine is equipping three expeditions for the year 1910 to explore the shores of the Arctic sea. One of these will leave Vladivostok to pass through Bering strait to the mouth of the river Lena. This will take them three or four years to finish. A second expedition will visit Taimyr peninsula to take sea and land exploratory observations. The third party will leave St. Petersburg by land to reach the Taimyr peninsula and make a survey of the topography, geology and meteorology of the country passed over, making permanent stations.

May Close English Crystal Palace



CRYSTAL PALACE.

View of famous glass structure opened by Queen Victoria in 1854.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON.—An order has been granted for the compulsory winding up of the Crystal Palace Company. Although not involving the immediate closing of this famous building, this episode will mark the last stages in the history of the great glass palace, unless some practical proposal is forthcoming for its reconstruction and development on practical, paying lines. In view of the fact that a scheme is under consideration for the construction of a "tube" from London to the Crystal Palace, it may yet be possible to devise some means of reviving the faded glory and attraction of this unique building, likened by Ruskin to a colossal cucumber frame.

The structure was originally erected in Hyde park; but was removed to Sydenham after the great exhibition of

1851. In 1854 the great building was opened by Queen Victoria, some 40,000 spectators being present. It seemed at first as though the venture would prove a success. Large sums of money were expended, especially by Sir Joseph Paxton, in laying out the grounds, and a trip to the Palace on Sydenham hill was a great attraction for all visitors to London. The Crystal Palace will always be associated with the Handel festival, paying lines. In view of the fact that a scheme is under consideration for the construction of a "tube" from London to the Crystal Palace, it may yet be possible to devise some means of reviving the faded glory and attraction of this unique building, likened by Ruskin to a colossal cucumber frame.

SIR EDWARD GREY ISSUES WARNING TO BELGIUM IN CONGO

(Special to The Monitor.)

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—In a speech delivered at the annual outers' feast at Sheffield, Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, after pointing out the effective and peaceful results of recent diplomatic action in Europe, took occasion to give a note of warning to Belgium concerning the affairs of the Congo. Acknowledging the cooperation of the United States in the endeavor to obtain a settlement, he said:

"We have not yet recognized the Belgian annexation of the Congo. We hope and trust the responsible government—responsible to a free Parliament as the Belgian is—will take in hand the Congo and reform it. We ask, before we can recognize their annexation, for an answer to two questions. First: Is a great part of the native population of the Congo still obliged to labor compulsorily for the greater portion of the year under the guise of taxation? And, second: Is the country still closed to trade? Till these two questions are satisfactorily answered it is impossible for us to recognize the annexation, because we cannot by a positive act of our own countersign the system which existed in the old Congo State, and which successive British governments have so frequently denounced as incompatible with treaty obligations."

"The Belgian colonial minister has lately been on tour in the Congo, and he has just returned. I trust we shall know soon the result of his visit, because the present situation is one which cannot be prolonged indefinitely. We desire it to be ended by recognition of the Belgian annexation. We cannot recognize that annexation till the system of government in the Congo has been changed, and if the situation is prolonged indefinitely it must result in undesirable complications."

COMPANY WILL AID DEVELOPMENT

(Special to The Monitor.)

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Natural Resources Security Company, under the management of Mr. G. J. Hammond, vice-president Kootenay Orchard Association, has been organized for the purpose of developing the resources of central British Columbia, in which special attention will be given to Ft. George and adjacent territory.

Half Million Attendants at Annual Fair in Egypt

(Special to The Monitor.)

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—The Tantal Mould is the native term for the great fair which takes place annually in August at Tantal, one of the largest towns in lower Egypt. Ordinarily consisting of about 20,000 inhabitants, the population is increased at fair time to over half a million, most of whom live in tents on the outskirts of the city. Some of these tents are truly magnificent in their proportions and the oriental lavishness of their decorations. A hundred or more feet long and 30 wide are by no means extraordinary dimensions.

Outside they are, as a rule, just plain canvas, but inside the walls are a mass of colored and intricate embroidery, for the most part representing texts from the Koran. Costly chandeliers hang from the ceiling, and the floors are covered with carpets and rugs of priceless value, and in many cases very great antiquity, though you would scarcely think it to look at them, so well do they wear.

Some of these tents are occupied by peaceful, picturesque and dignified-looking Arabs of the better class, others by a seething crowd, for like most oriental festivities the Mould partakes largely of a religious nature, and indeed is held on the anniversary of the Sheikh-el-Bedouin, the patron saint of the Bedouin Arab. On the actual day a religious procession takes place, at which the present day descendant of the Sheikh is driven through the town garbed in the robes of his distinguished ancestor. One of the garments consists of the turban, and it is reported that a fresh roll of silk is added to this on every anniversary.

MAY BE NAMED PORT ALBERNI

(Special to The Monitor.)

VICTORIA, B. C.—The terminus of the branch of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway at New Alberni, at the head of Alberni canal, will probably be renamed to avoid confusion with the town of Alberni, two miles distant, and the proposition of Mr. Marpole, vice-president of the company, that it be called Port Alberni, will likely be adopted. It is expected that this port will become an important shipping point in connection with the navigation of the west coast, and in that anticipation the railway promises to erect good freight and passenger accommodations.



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Leading Events in Athletic World

Harvard Meets Cornell at Cambridge While Dartmouth Faces Princeton at New Jersey

PAST CORNELL-HARVARD GAMES.

1891—Harvard 77, Cornell 0.
1892—Harvard 40, Cornell 0.
1893—Harvard 34, Cornell 0.
1894—Harvard 25, Cornell 12.
1895—Harvard 25, Cornell 0.
1896—Harvard 13, Cornell 4.
1897—Harvard 24, Cornell 5.

(Continued from Page One.)

these teams have met on the gridiron and it is generally conceded the crimson will win.

During the seven years between 1891 and 1897 these teams met annually and every victory was recorded on the Harvard side and but three times during this period did Cornell cross her opponent's goal lines, making a total of 21 points against Harvard while the latter rolled up a total score of 201 points against the New York state team.

Today's game was one of the three big events for the Harvard team this year and took the place of the game formerly played here by the Carlisle Indians. While the attendance during the preliminary games has been very good, the seating capacity of the stadium was well taxed this afternoon, about 30,000 enthusiasts witnessing the game.

At Cambridge this forenoon everything was of a very rosy hue and no one could be found who thought there was even a remote possibility for the Harvard eleven to lose the contest. The student body was ready to support the team to the last and seldom has a team entered a big game with a better spirit pervading than the crimson team this afternoon.

From a spectacular point of view the crowd which poured into the stadium this afternoon was the most attractive seen there this season and the Harvard side showed far more color than at any previous game and the cheering section was larger and apparently more enthusiastic.

Harvard did not line up her strongest eleven against the Ithaca team, as Browne, end, and Corbett, halfback, were not yet in condition to play. Corbett was greatly missed as Leslie, who took his place, was not the equal of the regular. L. Smith was on end in place of Browne, and little ground was gained around him.

This year's Cornell eleven is not up to the standard set by some of its predecessors. The team as a whole is fast and knows a lot about the open game; but it lacks weight which is a big handicap when opposed to such a heavy and powerful line as Harvard presents this year.

In order to make a good showing in the cheering section at the game today, Harvard students held the first mass meeting of the season Friday night in the Union. Nearly 1000 men were present and with the band to lead the singing and G. P. Gardner, Jr., '10, the cheering there was a great time. Today there was little singing, but with mass meetings in the next two weeks the students expect to make some noise at the remaining games.

Eight new songs have been tried out, along with the best of the old ones. Several of the new ones have a proper swing and one or two of them will undoubtedly be used in the big games.

PLAN GAS PLANT TO COST MILLION

Plans for a million dollar gas plant have been completed and accepted by the Plymouth County Gas Light & Power Company and a petition for authority to issue \$600,000 capital stock at par and \$400,000 bonds for the construction of the plant has just been filed.

The plant will be built at Braintree and will supply Weymouth, Rockland, Abington, Whitman and Braintree.

The estimated cost of construction is \$989,156. The plans include ultimate extension to Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Holfbrook and Randolph.

FEDERAL LEAGUE MEN IN MEETING

WASHINGTON—A conference will be held in New York city today between Attorney General Wickham, Wade H. Ellis, the assistant to the attorney general, the United States district attorney and other officials.

The subject is not known. Mr. Ellis has charge especially of all suits and other matters arising under the federal anti-trust and interstate commerce laws.

CARLISLE TEAM AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Carlisle Indians meet the George Washington University here today in only fairly good condition and with a strong probability that the Carlisle line-up will assume a much different shape from what it has been during the early season.

WILLIAMS PLAYS WESLEYAN.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—The Williams squad consisting of 20 men arrived here today to play the Wesleyan eleven. Stevens may get back in the game and will aid the eleven materially in the punting department.

HARVARD SENIORS WIN GAME.

The Harvard seniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 9 to 4 in the second game of the Harvard vs. the store actors on Soldiers Field Friday. Main and Central are known.

LEADS TEAM AGAINST HARVARD.



CAPT. ARTHUR TYDEMAN, 1910.
Cornell varsity football team.

BASEBALL CLUBS IN ANNUAL MEET

AUBURN, N. Y.—According to John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, who left today for Memphis, Tenn., for the annual meeting of the association which convenes Tuesday, more questions will come before the meeting than ever before. Three hundred delegates from 257 cities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico will be present. The tentative program calls for an all day session over the application of the famous California outlaw league for membership. Farrell thinks the application will be granted.

The disposition to be made of Pitcher James Wiggins of the Oakland team of the outlaw league will be watched with interest as Wiggins has developed into a star since jumping to the coast. Six big league scouts will be on hand to bid on him if his application for reinstatement is granted.

A feature of the Memphis meeting will be the large number of new leagues which will be organized, all of which will be admitted without opposition. The national board will also settle many questions of players, involving many thousands of dollars in draft and purchase money.

FRESHMEN WIN ATHLETIC MEET

The freshmen class won the athletic meet on the Tech field, Brookline, Friday for the third time in the history of a field day contest. A football game, a tug of war contest, and a relay race made up the meet. The football game was won by the freshmen in the second half by a drop kick from the 35 yard line by Goff, right halfback, who played a superb game throughout.

In the tug of war the first pull was won by the underclassmen, who pulled their opponents over the line in 1 minute 15 seconds. The second pull went to the sophomores in 1 minute 25 3-5 seconds. The third pull was the closest ever seen on the field. It went the time limit, 3 minutes, and when it was over the freshmen had taken the field day cup.

The sprinting of S. E. Reed '12, won the relay race, after it had wavered between first one team and then the other. Reed, with a handicap of 5 yards, handed 10 yards over to his team mate, M. A. Ostinger, the last man to run, who increased the lead to fifteen yards before he finished the course.

HARVARD CREW IN TWO-MILE ROW

The Harvard varsity crew pulled over a 2-mile course Friday from the Watertown Arsenal to the Newell boathouse at top speed in the final trial before the end of the fall rowing season.

The power of the stroke was lost near the end and the work was disappointing. During the week Coach Wray has given special attention to the finish, insisting on lively work and proper handling of the slides. The second crew has learned the trick better than the varsity, which is still rough in these particulars.

Wednesday there will be a race between the varsity and second crew, which will finish the work for this fall.

SHORT DRILL AT NAVAL ACADEMY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The naval academy team meets the Washington and Jefferson squad today. They prepared to go Friday with a short signal drill. Inmate will.

RESULTS IN PAST YEARS.

1897—Princeton 30, Dartmouth 0.
1900—Princeton 17, Dartmouth 0.
1905—Dartmouth 6, Princeton 0.
1906—Princeton 42, Dartmouth 0.
1908—Dartmouth 10, Princeton 6.

(Continued from Page One.)

from satisfactory to the coaches. The line, with the exception of one end, is fairly strong. In the backfield the only really strong man is Hart, and the coaches have tried to build the team around him, with the result that there is a considerable lack of team play. The kicking department is being well looked after by Cunningham.

Radical shifts were made in the Princeton line-up for today. McCrohan, tackle, and Woehr, guard, previously of the varsity team, will not be started in the game.

Dawson's place in the backfield will be taken by Cunningham. MacGregor will play tackle in place of McCrohan, and Cunningham instead of Woehr.

McCrohan's change is not permanent, for the coaches expect to save him for a strong finish. There will be two halves of 35 minutes each, and the game will be a severe test of the staying powers of the team. MacGregor has been playing a very good game with the scrubs and has been pushing Woehr hard for the guard position.

Dartmouth has a very strong looking team this year and was confident of victory. The line is strong, although not up to the standard of last year. The backfield is fast and powerful. Marks being one of the best in the game today, and the attack has been built around him. The kicking is about as good as Princeton's.

Practice Friday consisted of a signal drill only. The men are all in good shape.

CORNELL RALLY CHEERS ELEVEN

While their football squad was enjoying itself at a theater Friday evening, 150 or more Cornellians gathered in one of the parlors of the Hotel Lenox and gave their team management and former gridiron heroes an ovation, sang Cornell songs, practiced the different cheers and generally got a focus on today's game. It was quite a cosmopolitan gathering, Harvard, Princeton and a number of other colleges being represented among the guests. No undue optimism prevailed about the outcome, but hopes were expressed for a strong defensive game on the part of the Ithacans.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the New England Cornell Alumni Association, James P. Magennis, '07, of the Boston school board, president. Edward J. Savage, '08, famous as an oarsman, was called on to preside. Among those who spoke were Mr. Magennis, D. F. Hoy, '01, registrar of the university; Capt. J. W. Bealham, ninth United States infantry; John O. Dresser, '01; Warren G. Ogden, '01; F. Y. Johannes, '00; R. C. Fenner, '03, and L. E. Chester, '00, who read an original poem prepared for the occasion. Mr. Dresser reported that of the \$100,000 which a committee is trying to raise for a new athletic field, \$70,000 had been pledged and that it was hoped that the remainder would be raised by the end of the year. W. F. Garcelon, graduate treasurer for Harvard, was introduced and gave the Cornell men a live sportsmanlike talk about the Harvard spirit and the Cornell spirit in athletics and the good relations that prevailed between the two universities. Along similar lines was the talk by W. E. Bortger, Princeton '07, who alluded to the good days when the Princeton-Cornell game was an annual event.

FORM SKATING CLUB FOR ARENA

In anticipation of the opening on January 1 of the Boston Arena, the new ice skating rink at Massachusetts avenue and St. Botolph streets, there is much activity in the three sports that will be fostered there—skating, hockey and curling.

In connection with the first named sport, there is being formed a great private skating club, which will be known as the "Boston Skating Club." It is planned to limit the membership to 300, a large proportion of which will be drawn from the Back Bay section and will include many members of former private Back Bay skating organizations. At present the work is in the hands of a committee composed of Miss Edith Rotch, the well-known tennis player, and Messrs. Francis T. Colby and Courtney Crocker. As soon as their plans have been formulated a meeting will be called and a complete organization effected. The Boston Skating Club will have special hours at the arena, and if the interest warrants, it is likely that every morning will be set aside for the members of that organization.

FENWAY COURT WILL BE OPENED.

Mrs. John L. Gardner announces the opening to the public of her residence, Fenway court, for one week, beginning Monday, Nov. 22, from 12 to 3 p. m., omitting Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25. Tickets for admission are limited to 200 daily visitors.

VICTORY TODAY WILL GIVE COLBY ELEVEN MAINE STATE TITLE

Has Already Defeated Bates and Bowdoin and Expects Victory Over Maine at Orono.

FAST BACKFIELD

MAINE.	COLBY.
Cook, L.	Ervin, E.
Ray, L.	Green, E.
Sawyer, L.	Rogers, E.
Salas, C.	Hunt, H.
Wright, F.	Beach, H.
Higdon, F.	Widd, H.
Bark, R.	Nikolski, H.
Craves, G.	Wohl, H.
Carleton, L.	Robt, H.
Parker, R.	Goode, R.
Batty, L.	Stacey, H.

WATERVILLE, Me.—With the fastest backfield in Maine and with a heavy veteran line Colby was picked by most followers of football to win the Maine state championship this fall. Thus far she has not been defeated and has won from Hebron, Tufts, Fort McKinley and two of the state championship games against Bates and Bowdoin.

Harry McDevitt, the former Dartmouth quarter back, who was such a success last year has again coached the team. The material in Colby in years, as but four men were lost by graduation, leaving seven veterans and a large number of second string men, together with a number of promising freshmen. The backfield is considered to be the best in Maine this fall. Capt. Ralph Goode, the best athlete turned out at Colby since the time of Combs, is playing his fourth year at left halfback.

Roy Goode at right half is playing his first year on the team and from his playing this fall bids fair to equal the record of his brother. Bagnal, substitute halfback last year, Beach, captain of the freshman team and Soule, a freshman from Hebron, are all exceptionally fast men and form a strong trio of substitutes.

Vail and Stacey, both of whom are playing their third year, have been shifted from right halfback, where they alternated last year, and are having a close contest for the fullback position left vacant by Trask, last year's all-Maine choice, with the odds slightly in favor of Stacey, on account of his line bucking.

At quarterback Welch, the former Hebron star, has wrestled the position away from Carey, last year's quarter, on account of his advantage in weight and his kicking ability, although Carey with his two year's experience makes a strong substitute. The ends are strong, Mikel-skey of Hebron having first call on left end, although he has been hard pushed by Packard, while Ervin of last year's team, who is especially valuable on account of his handling of the forward pass, is looking after the other extremity.

At left tackle Tidd, a veteran of four years, is sure of his position and is the strongest point in the line on account of his weight and experience while three freshmen, Reade of Kent's Hill, Hunt of Bridgton Academy, and Sharpe, captain of last year's Hebron team, are fighting it out for the other tackle. Rogers, a veteran of last year's line, seems to be a first choice for one of the guard positions with Beach, who has been shifted from halfback, as substitute. The other is a tossup between Greene and E. Soule of Hebron who was considered one of the best preparatory school guards in the state last year. Hamilton at center is playing his second year and has no equal in Maine in the centre of the line. The kicking department is well looked after by Welch, whose long spirals are already dreaded by the Maine colleges.

Colby has now but to win from Maine today to gain the Maine championship and will be a big favorite as it is not thought that Maine will be able to withstand Colby's powerful backfield.

Bowling Results.

DRY GOODS LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	Ts.
Wollington	436	423	511	1370
Amory	452	447	423	1322
Fabian	455	451	425	1331
Carlin	469	455	427	1351
Lawrence	444	440	467	1351
Hunt Dept.	427	394	463	1284
Eldridge	440	444	425	1309
Parker	431	436	451	1318

DOUGHERTY WINS EXETER RUN.

EXETER, N. H.—About 25 took part in the Exeter Academy annual handicap cross-country run Friday afternoon. The winner was G. Dougherty '13, with a handicap of 1m. 30s.; A. F. Nye '11, 1m., was second, and G. C. Shedd '10, 30s., was third. The '13s were one gold and two silver med. all bearing the academy seal and attached to fobs. W. J. Bingham '12, the scratch man, finished twelfth. The winner's time was 23m. 7s.

TUFTS VARSITY IN GOOD SHAPE.

SYRACUSE—The Tufts varsity are all in good shape and will meet the Syracuse University team here today with confidence. The squad consists of Ireland and Winslow, centers; Mountford and Burt, guards; Merrill, Costanza and Russell, tackles; Hooper and Porter, ends; Dittick, quarterback; Rohlin, Nelson, Wallace and Steyens, halfbacks; Henry and Dunn, fullbacks, and Manager John A. Adams and Coach Robinson.

TRAVIS WINS TWO GOLF VICTORIES

Meets A. S. Cameron of Atlantic City in Semi-Final Match of Country Club Tournament This Morning.

ATLANTIC CITY.—The second day of the Country Club's golf tournament came to a successful close Friday night. Eighty players began in the morning, divided into five cup divisions, the match play survivors keeping on in the afternoon. In the morning W. J. Travis met R. Mott of Princeton, who won the medal at this tournament last year, as he himself did Thursday. Travis won, 7 up and 5 to play.

E. Satterthwaite, another Princeton player, was his opponent in the afternoon, and Travis beat him, 4 up and 3 to play. In the semi-final Travis meets A. S. Cameron of the home club.

W. E. Shackelford, the Atlantic City player, was defeated by Tillinghast 2 up, in the second round he beat Thompson of Springfield Haven more easily, and in the semi-final plays Mackey.

First 16, first round—Harry Mackey, Atlantic City, beat C. E. Van Vleet, Montclair, 2 up; L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, beat E. Ernest, Wilmington, 2 up; J. M. Thompson, Springfield Haven, beat Walter Wilson, Englewood, 2 up and 1 to play; A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, beat W. E. Shackelford, Atlantic City, 2 up; W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat Richard Mott, Princeton, 7 up and 3 to play; Edward Satterthwaite, Princeton, beat C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, 2 up and 1 to play; A. S. Cameron, Atlantic City, beat Robert Weir, Wilmington, 4 up; A. F. Smith, Berkeley, beat S. D. Wright, University of Pennsylvania, 2 up and 1 to play.

Second round—Mackey beat Hamilton, 2 up and 1 to play; Tillinghast beat Thompson, 6 up and 5 to play; Travis beat Satterthwaite, 4 up and 3 to play; Cameron beat Wright, 5 up and 4 to play. Second 16, first round—F. S. Sherman, Atlantic City, beat S. L. Bruns, Philadelphia, 2 up and 1 to play; C. M. Adams, Williamsport, beat J. M. Conover, Arden, 3 up and 2 to play; C. E. Mills, River, beat Frank Deschery, Garden City, 5 up and 4 to play; C. A. Spofford, Apawamis, beat Harry Smedley, Atlantic City, 2 up and 1 to play; A. T. Haight, Wyckoff, beat C. L. Tappin, Garden City, 3 up and 2 to play; R. O. Kane, Atlantic City, beat Atlantic City, 2 up and 1 to play; H. W. Lyster, Atlantic City, beat J. D. Sawyer, Atlantic City, 3 up and 2 to play.

Second round—Adams beat Sherman, 1 up; Spofford beat Mills, 5 up and 3 to play; Haight beat Kane, 5 up and 4 to play; Hail beat Lyster, 1 up. Third 16, first round—H. C. Bubb, Wilkesboro, beat H. L. Busby, Philadelphia, 5 up and 3 to play; A. Collins, Acronitum, beat J. M. Watkins, Atlantic City, 3 up and 1 to play; H. C. Mott, Atlantic City, beat G. L. Allen, Riverport, 5 up and 2 to play; R. W. Wister, Lansdowne, beat H. C. Tost, Atlantic City, 8 up and 7 to play; R. E. Marvel, Atlantic City, beat A. E. Murray, Arden, 2 up and 1 to play; H. B. Blackburn, Riverbrook, beat J. H. Lippincott, Atlantic City, 2 up; Walter Smedley, Springfield Haven, beat F. T. Mallon, Philadelphia, 8 up and 7 to play; J. McDonald, Riverbrook, beat L. D. Adams, Atlantic City, 9 up and 8 to play.

Second round—Collins beat Bubb, 1 up and 1 to play; Mott beat Marvel, 2 up and 6 to play; Blackburn beat Marvel, 2 up and 1 to play; Smedley beat McDonald, 4 up and 2 to play.

PENN TEAM PLAYS LAFAYETTE TODAY

PHILADELPHIA.—The University of Pennsylvania football team meets Lafayette on Franklin field today.

Under the able coaching of Hollenbeck the State College eleven was able to hold the Penn team to a 3-3 tie score. And Folwell brings a team down today which, having had longer playing experience, together with the same system of coaching, will undoubtedly display a more formidable front than did State College.

Pennsylvania is sure of winning today, and some think that their overconfidence may mean their defeat, although they are in excellent condition. On account of being finely trained, the men were given another rest Friday. Early in the afternoon they were taken to Queen Lane to witness the Penn Charter-Delaware game, and following this they took the train to Chestnut Hill. A long walk was given them around the golf links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, interspersed with signal drill. The men took dinner at the clubhouse, and just as they were sitting down Fretz joined them. He got separated from the team at Queen Lane, missed the train, and was forced to walk five miles to Chestnut Hill, missing the entire practice.

EXETER TEAM PLAYS ANDOVER

EXETER, N. H.—With perfect football weather and two well matched teams, the annual contest between Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover academies today is expected to be unusually interesting. In anticipation of the large crowds which annually flock to Exeter or Andover to see the game additional seating facilities had been made.

Today's contest is the thirtieth between the two academies since 1877. The Exeter team was the favorite as it has made a much better showing in the preliminary games, but Andover went into the game hopeful and confident that it has a fighting team.

The lineup:

ANDOVER.	EXETER.
Palme, le	rs. Faulkner
Jones, le	rs. Kirkpatrick
Mark, le	rs. Mitchell
Larsen, c	rs. (captain), c. Downing
Reuber, rs	rs. Coney
Fletcher, rs	rs. H. Holbrook
Van Brocklin, rs	rs. H. Ellis
MacDonald, qb	rs. O'Brien
Sheldon, lb	rs. Alexander
Porter, lb	rs. Wilson
Rogers, fb	rs. Cornell

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN FOR DEDHAM.

DEDHAM.—The Somerset Club of West Roxbury will have charge of the first cross-country run of the season on Thanksgiving day. The club offers five prizes to boys of West Roxbury, Germantown, Dedham and East Dedham between the ages of 15 and 18 years. Entries close Nov. 20.

RATIONAL GOLF

Today's article on Rational Golf by Jason Rogers is published on page 17.

TECH RUNNERS DEFEAT HARVARD

Watkins Finishes First in the Annual Cross-Country Run With His Team Mate Second.

H. G. Watkins of Technology won the annual Technology Harvard cross-country race Friday afternoon over the Tech course from Highland club house, West Roxbury, to Tech field, Brookline, in 24m. 13 4-5s.

The whole Tech team ran in magnificent form and defeated Harvard by a score of 62 to 27.

The second man in was H. S. Benson, who finished 63 yards behind Watkins. P. R. Wittington finished first for Harvard, crossing the line 30 yards after Benson, with Capt. Elmer Jacobs of Tech at his elbow. L. O. Mills of Tech, Acting Captain E. I. Veits of Harvard coming to the mark in the order named. Tech men scored seven men in the first nine.

The contest between Watkins and Benson began at the quarter-mile mark, when the sturdy sophomore passed his captain and Veits, and crowded Watkins for three miles. The pair often ran furlongs ahead of the field, but Watkins showed better form a half mile from the finish, leaving Benson behind after his vain spurt for the lead.

At the 2-mile mark, where the course leads into Newton street, Rogers and Masten of Harvard were cutting away from the bunch.

Watkins reached the top of Larz Anderson hill at the 2 1/2-mile mark with Benson 3 feet behind and the two leaped down the steep grade on the other side. Benson had 10 yards over Wittington.

As Wittington went down the hill Mills came up 30 yards behind. Captain Jacobs fighting for his place, followed by Cartwright and Van Alstine of Tech. In the stretch to Jamaica pond Jacobs passed Mills, but there was no other change in the form of the leaders.

Increasing his stride, Watkins went for the gate to Tech field, where the finish was around the quarter-mile cinder path. Opening up yard after yard on Benson, the leader went around the track at a good quarter pace, finishing with a smile.

As Wittington went on to the track Jacobs passed the Harvard runner but he had timed his sprint too soon, for the Harvard man went ahead and finished in third place.

The men finished in the following order:

H. G. Watkins '12 (T), H. S. Benson '12 (T), P. R. Wittington '12 (H), E. C. Jacobs '12 (T), L. O. Mills '12 (T), E. I. Veits '11 (H), R. D. Van Alstine '11 (T), E. Cartwright '12 (T), P. D. White '11 (T), H. Y. Mason '10 (H), R. M. Ferry '12 (T), J. D. MacKenzie '11 (T), W. H. Fernald '12 (H), G. E. Harding '11 (H), W. T. McCreddie '11 (T), W. P. Rogers '11 (H), C. W. Putnam '11 (H), G. Boyd '12 (H), P. C. Heald '11 (H).

Event, Technology 27, Harvard 62. Time, 24m. 13 4-5s.

TODAY DECIDES BIG CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK.—The Amateur Athletic Union 10-mile championship will be decided at Celtic Park this afternoon, and one of the finest fields that ever raced for the title will face the starter. Eisele, the old Princeton star, who won the honors a year ago, is regarded as the logical victor today by many followers of long-distance running, but the field that he will have to beat is a fast one.

George Bonag, Windfall Bailey, Frederick Bellars, the Indian, Tewania; John J. Daly and James Crowley, the winner of several races at the Marathon distance, are the leading contenders, and there are those who predict that the record made by William Day in 1889 may be broken. The race will start at 3 o'clock, and the best route for those who want to see it is by way of a Calvary car from the terminus of the Thirty-fourth street ferry in Long Island City.

AMHERST CHANGES LINE-UP.

AMHERST.—When the Amherst team meets the Vermont eleven today its line-up will be changed slightly from the regular order. Coach McCoy put the varsity through a snappy signal practice Friday and shifted Hager from tackle to guard, Sibley filling the tackle position. Madden has shown signs of great speed and line plunging ability since his shift from end to fullback and will start the game in that position. Abele will play end in Madden's place probably for the remainder of the season.

SPEND THE WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

First Party Will Leave November 16 CROSSING THE CONTINENT WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

Additional California Tours December 14 and in January, February, March and May.

TOURS TO MEXICO—Feb. 3 and 24. TOUR TO ORIENTAL LANDS—Jan. 4 TOURS TO FLORIDA, NASSAU, CUBA—Jan. 12 and 26.

Railroad and Steamship Tickets to all points.

Send for descriptive book, mentioning the particular tour desired.

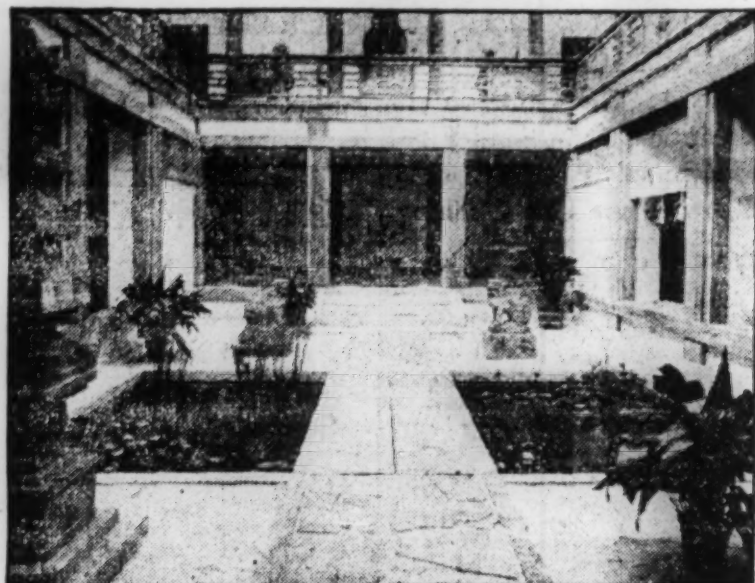
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO. 206 Washington st., near Old South Church, Boston.

Museum of Fine Arts Housed in Its New Building

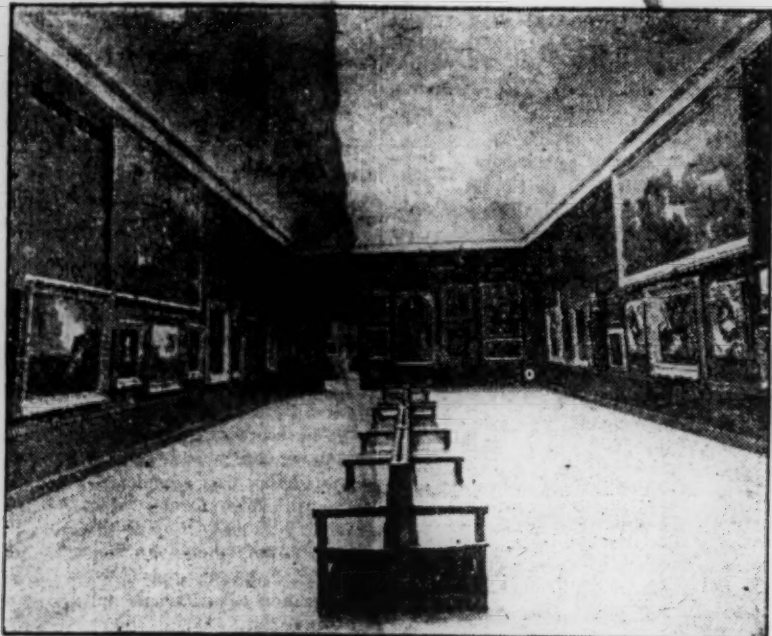
A visit to the new Museum of Fine Arts in the Fenway, which, it is expected, will be open to the public Nov. 15, reveals to the visitor a wealth of treasures which are destined not only to delight, but to instruct, all who may choose to come and partake of them.

The beautiful cut-granite building, with its long horizontal lines offset by numerous windows and a central four-column portico, is a monument of art itself. One is impressed at once with the dignity of the structure and the refinement with which all its details have been executed.

It was the especial desire of the builders to have the appearance of the building inviting, and the architect who executed the plans studied each detail with this end in view. That they have succeeded in their purpose is evident to him who passes before the welcoming facade of this splendid building, for he is immediately attracted by something in its grandeur which appeals to his higher nature and bids him enter to satisfy his desire for better things.



JAPANESE GARDEN OF MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS. It represents the forecourt of a temple with the submerged pond and bridge in the foreground. The figures in the rear are carved Buddhas.



OLD MASTERS GALLERY OF BOSTON MUSEUM. This room on the second floor is one of a series devoted to special periods or schools of painting. The light is provided from above.



COLLEONI EQUESTRIAN STATUE. This figure stands in the court of cast-iron Renaissance sculpture. It is by Verrocchio and Leopardi.

To enter the structure one passes through a grassed forecourt, flanked on either side by one of the wings of the building, which some day is to be enriched by statuary, fountains, benches and other accessories in keeping with the surroundings.

After passing the bronze doors, the visitor crosses a deep vestibule and mounts a wide flight of stairs guarded on both sides by columns extending nearly to the top of the building, their graceful lines illuminated by a conserved top-light and showing as clear cut as though seen through the clear air of Athens.

At the top of the stairway the visitor finds himself in a vaulted rotunda which is equidistant from the main departments of the present building, and eventually will be the center of the completed museum. There are benches conveniently at hand and he may sit down if he chooses amid the architectural display before proceeding to examine the works of art. In fact, there is nothing about the museum that leads one to hurry. Each department is by itself, and the halls and passageways are so arranged that the visitor does not continually see in the distance an alluring vista which beckons him ever onward.

On either side of the rotunda are the picture galleries; to the right, the old masters and primitives, each occupying two rooms; to the left, the English, French, early American and modern American, each claiming a separate room. The light in every case is a vast improvement over the old museum and the pictures have been hung to much better advantage.

One picture which attracts immediate attention because of the commanding position it occupies is Abbott H. Thayer's "Caritas." Standing in the rotunda or in the old masters department, one may see this painting in the American room, 50 or 100 yards away, framed by a succession of doorways and standing out in bold relief. The tall figure of the woman with her two arms extended to the children at her feet forms a striking picture when seen at such a distance.

There are two paintings side by side in one of the old masters rooms which have been recently acquired by the museum and are expected to give much pleasure to lovers of the European masters. One of these, which is hung in the Van Dyke school collection, is a portrait of Charles I. with his queen and two children; the other is Rubens' "Man and Wife," famous for its rich, deep coloring and flesh tints. Both of the paintings are admirably placed, receiving a soft conserved light from the top of the room.

Instead of viewing the paintings first, the visitor wishes to inspect the departments in chronological order, he may leave the rotunda by a special corridor which leads to the Egyptian department.

The collection of alabaster figures here shown was recently brought to the museum from Gizeh and is of particular interest because it contains some of the finest specimens of Egyptian alabaster found in that country. A head of Mycerinus, one of the pyramid builders, which occupies a pedestal in the center of the first room the visitor enters, was unearthed only a few months ago near Gizeh and archaeologists say that its age is 3400 years. The eyes and eyebrows are curiously inlaid with blue colored stones and the whole is perfectly preserved.

A new feature of the fifth century

Greek and Roman collection is a marble "throne," which is one of the finest fifth century pieces of its kind in existence. The carved figures on the front and ends of the "throne" are perfectly executed and are worthy of close examination.

A Persian bowl of the thirteenth century A. D., the gift of Mrs. Montgomery Sears, occupies a prominent position in the western art room and will be seen for the first time by the public when the museum opens.

The Japanese collection, which is valued at \$6,000,000 and is said to be better than any other in the world, fills the entire left wing of the building. The moment one enters this department he seems to have left the western world behind him and to be breathing the atmosphere of Nippon. The architecture of the rooms has been patterned to a great extent after that found in Japanese homes. The interior decorations are Japanese and the windows are provided with "shagis," a sort of lattice, sliding blind of white rice paper used extensively in Japan.

A most attractive feature of the Japanese exhibition and one likely to please all visitors is the Japanese garden which occupies the glazed court in the center of the department. The visitor enters the garden at one end of the court, passes along a walk of irregular shaped stones, crosses a low, stone bridge over a pool of crystal water and mounts to a portico occupied by three Buddhist idols.

The pool is the central object of interest in the garden. The clearness of the water is intensified by the yellow and white pebbly bottom and the dark green reeds and willow plants which project several feet above its surface. Several Japanese goldfish, with their beautiful lacy tails and fins, are seen circling the pool or darting out from the shadows of the bridge.

At one end of the garden are two animals of mythical origin carved in stone which are supposed to be guarding the building or temple to which the garden is attached.

Beneath a balcony which overlooks the garden there is displayed a valuable collection of Japanese paintings. On the railing of this balcony are hung a number of carved wooden panels from temples in different parts of Japan, which are most unique as well as valuable.

Leaving the Japanese garden, the visitor naturally directs his steps to the court of casts from Renaissance sculpture. Extending from the ground floor to the top of the museum and top-lighted, this court is admirably suited for displaying the many casts which have been acquired of late years but never put on exhibition, especially the two giant equestrian statues, the Colleoni and the Gattamelata.

The Colleoni statue, which is the larger of the two represents a Venetian soldier of fortune of the thirteenth century, in full armor and with sword in hand, about to meet his enemy in combat. The cast was made from the original statue by Verrocchio and Leopardi.

A visit to the museum would be incomplete without a peep into the Brengarten and Lawrence rooms. The first of these is a representation of an old Swiss room of two or more centuries ago. The furnishings, which are well preserved after all these years, are complete even to the old tile stove with its many flues. One is especially attracted by the handsome linen chest of rich, dark wood, elaborately carved, its cover cracked and bulging, which occupies the whole of one end of the room.

The Lawrence room, adjoining the

Swiss room, is finished in American oak, is very light and presents a considerable contrast to its neighbor. It contains the large collection of amber which was admired so much at the old museum.

The commodious and well-stocked library which occupies the front part of the main floor of the building, above the central entrance, was designed expressly to furnish the student a quiet nook where he could work without interruption from visitors and yet be in close touch with all the main departments of the building. The library is supplemented by class rooms, lecture rooms and work rooms on the ground floor, all of which contain the most modern equipment for art study and work.

The ground floor also contains the administrative offices, a restaurant for employees and visitors who come for the day, a carpenter and paint shop, a plaster shop where small casts are made, a picture repair shop, and store rooms suitable for housing every kind of art catalogued in the museum.

It is the plan of the directors of the museum to enlarge the museum to more than double its present size at some future date. A fine lot of land has been secured already and the public is assured that the addition will in no way detract from the architectural harmony of the present structure.

At the Railway Terminals

The big electric engines on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road have established for themselves a reputation of being reliable at all times under any circumstances.

The last of the Cornell students to arrive in Boston from Ithaca, N. Y., came in on the 7 a. m. train today over the Boston & Albany road.

The Boston & Maine road will run a special train from track 15, North station, today for the Exeter-Andover football game at Exeter.

Besides furnishing extra cars on the regular trains the Boston & Albany road will run four eight-car specials today for the Cornell-Harvard football game.

Business at the East Boston freight terminal and docks of the Boston & Albany road is enormous; 100 box cars are needed to fill their order for today, regardless of those on hand to be unloaded.

DURHAM GREET'S VISITING FARMERS

DURHAM, N. C.—The national farmers congress had a warm welcome on their entrance into Durham Friday on a side trip from the national convention at Raleigh.

Whistles at the East Durham cotton mills were blown at the approach of the special train bearing the farmer delegates. The Merchants Association and Board of Trade had the farmers and British Ambassador Bryce as their guests. The delegates visited two big factories.

From the factories the farmers went to the academy of music, where James H. Southgate welcomed them and Ambassador Bryce spoke briefly.

Tremont Street
Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street
Near West

80 Model Suits, Dresses and Coats

The Suits range from the plain tailored to the elaborate dress styles and in value from 45.00 to 135.00.

The Dresses and Costumes range from the tailor-made gown of broadcloth and the afternoon dress to the elaborate evening costume and in value from 50.00 to 100.00.

The Coats and Wraps range from the stylish street coat, the effective evening cape to the elaborate Opera Wrap and in value from 45.00 to 150.00.

"WE HAVE 80 MODEL PIECES. What can you do with them?" was the question asked Chandler & Co. by one of the best manufacturers of garments in New York City. A very hard question to answer with departments complete in every branch and full to overflowing with the best the market affords.

Chandler & Co. asked what they were worth and were informed that the prices would range anywhere from 40.00, 50.00, 60.00, 75.00, 100.00 to 150.00. They said if they could buy them at a price so low that they could be sold out in one day they would take them all and to do this it would be necessary to divide them into three different lots.

All Suits, Coats and Dresses worth 50.00 and under would have to go at 25.00.
All Suits, Coats and Dresses worth 50.00 to 85.00 would have to go at 35.00.
All Suits, Coats and Dresses worth 85.00 to 150.00 would have to go at 45.00.

The manufacturer, who never allows his merchandise to go into the hands of but one or two of the best houses in each city, accepted the proposition, and on Monday Chandler & Co. will sell these EIGHTY PIECES at 25.00, 35.00 and 45.00.

ALL
PRICED

25.00

35.00

AND

45.00

75 Fine Black Pony Fur Coats

Because of a number of single coats which will be sold much below the current prices, this will probably be one of the most important sales of Fur Coats held anywhere this season.

Black Pony Fur Coats, including four in value up to 58.00 } 32.50
Black Pony Fur Coats, including five in value up to 65.00 } 37.50

Black Pony Fur Coats, including seven in value up to 70.00 } 45.00
Black Pony Fur Coats, including six in value up to 85.00 } 58.00

Other Fur Coats at \$65, \$75, \$100, \$150 and up to \$600

Monday Inaugurates the Annual November Sale of Tailored Hats

Close-fitting styles, brimmed hats and sailors. Values 18.00, 20.00 and 25.00

Turbans
Toques

Tricornes
Cavaliers

Gainsboroughs
Sailors

All
At

10.00

Included will be an ample supply of black and colored BEAVER TURBANS, draped and plain fitted styles.

The New Fur Hats will also be shown in connection with the above event and will include styles never before shown.

Marten, Pointed Fox, Lynx, Persian Lamb, Seal, Mink, Broadtail, Ermine

75 New Model Waists

of
Chiffons, Nets and Silks

The regular November prices
12.50, 18.50, 22.50 and 26.50
Instead they are priced

7.50, 10.50, 15.50

In the entire lot hardly any two are alike. The materials are chiffon cloths, nets, crepe de chine and messaline silks in beautiful veiled effects, many with yokes of cluny, chantilly and valenciennes laces and lace-trimmed sleeves, also self-colored braided Waists and effective tailored crepe de chine and silk Waists.

This offering is of unusual importance because all these waists are in the very newest Suit shades which are hard to find even at the full price.

Included are a number of choice Black Waists

Gloves

Special Values for Monday

Women's 1-clasp cape. Tan and white	1.25	1.00
Women's 1-clasp Mocha. Gray and Tan	1.25	1.00
Women's 1-clasp Pique. White and Tan	1.25	1.00
Women's 8-button Biarritz. White and Tan Glace	1.15	1.00
Women's 8-button French Cape. Spruce shades	2.50	1.35
Women's 1-Clasp Kassan Chevrete. White and tan	1.75	1.35
Women's 1-Clasp Mocha Pique and Prix Seam. Gray and tan	1.75	1.35
Men's English Kassan Street Gloves. London, tan	1.75	1.35

"Why I Am a Candidate for Mayor"



THE HON. FRANK SEIBERLICH.
Former member of state House of Representatives, who discusses changes he would make in the city.

(Continued from Page One.)

worst governed city in the world. That hurt me immeasurably.

"Another thing. I think it has always been the duty of men who, like myself, have been unjustly attacked and who can successfully disprove the charges against them, to encourage others who may find themselves in a similar position. The history of the world is full of stories of men whose character has been assailed mercilessly. If these men had weakened the world then it would be a far less inviting place to live in today. In seeking the mayor's office I am fighting for principle. The keynote of my campaign will be the improvement of the industrial and the commercial interests of the city. Unpledged to any party, I am going in as a citizen and not as a party man."

MATTHEW CUMMINGS: "I am a candidate for mayor of Boston on the request of my friends, who believe that I am amply qualified for the position, judging me from my public record as a servant of the city of Boston."

"During the last administration I believe I was the only head of a department who was not summoned before the finance commission for an investigation of the manner in which the departments had been conducted, and this I think proves that I was even above suspicion. "An expert from Chicago came here to investigate my department and my report to him formed practically his report to the city and he had every opportunity of verifying my report on the condition of the department."

"I have received hundreds of letters from the large business houses in this city commending me for the manner in which I conducted the department and my whole life, both public and private, will stand the same investigation as did my department in the city affairs."

"I do not believe in false economy for this city; that is not what is needed, but honest economy, and anything else is necessarily harmful. I believe in day labor for city work and in union labor with a fair wage for a fair day's work and this will tend to increase the welfare and happiness of all the citizens of Boston, and this I believe is the first thing that should be looked after, to see that the welfare and happiness of the citizens are closely guarded."

"Another reason why I am a candidate for mayor is that I believe in a reorganization of the assessors' department of this city and I believe that there should be an equalization of assessment."

HON. FRANK SEIBERLICH: "I have decided to become a candidate for mayor at the request of many friends and because I have an earnest desire to serve the community to the extent of my ability. I am not satisfied with many things in the government of the city's affairs as conducted at present, and, if elected, shall do my part to rectify them."

"I believe that the tax system at present public service as well as business corporations in this city is unjust and should be remedied. Also, the small tax payer who may own only his small home in the city or suburbs has to pay a larger tax than he ought to because of the laws now in vogue."

"I believe that the corporation tax on street railway companies should be paid directly to the municipality instead of to the state."

"I am opposed to the rapid transit commission, which consists of five men drawing a salary of \$5000 each, who are supposed to regulate and supervise our rapid transit service, but who have given about an hour a day to this work on the average."

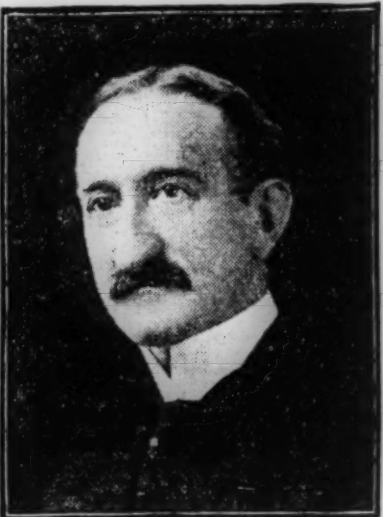
"I believe that when the mayor is absent from the city on business other than that connected with his official duties the amount of money that he would naturally draw during that time should be deducted from his salary, and that junkets and private dinners at the expense of the city should be stopped."

"I am in favor of giving employment on city jobs at all times to citizens of Boston in preference to non-residents, the qualifications of the men of course being considered."

"It seems to me that the public corporations are entitled to privileges that are fair but they should not obtain them



MATTHEW CUMMINGS.
Former head of city department, who points to record there as indicating his executive ability.



MAYOR GEORGE A. HIBBARD.

at the expense of the city; and the system of franchise taxation should be so regulated as to give Boston its just proportion."

"I would recommend that the Boston parks be taken over by the metropolitan park system inasmuch as Boston already pays 50 per cent of the expenses of the metropolitan system."

"I am opposed to the retention by the city of special high priced lawyers outside the regular law department to represent the city's interests in the courts. The law department is carried on at a great expense and should be able to do the city's work without calling in outside help."

"I am opposed to any act by the city Legislature which would give any of the Brigham or Parkman funds over to trustees rather than to allow the fund to be held directly by the municipality. "The great question which must be considered by the mayor is that of reducing the big city debt and conducting municipal affairs in an economic manner. "I believe that more interest should be taken in Boston's commercial welfare and that one of the first steps in this direction should be to increase our docking facilities."

NATHANIEL H. TAYLOR: "First, my long service in city hall has made me thoroughly acquainted with the machinery of government and the practical experience thus gained will enable me to cope successfully with such problems as are likely to arise."

"Second, my ambition is to administer the affairs of the city with such ability and honesty as will call forth the hearty commendation of citizens of all classes and shades of political opinion."

"Third, my policy will be to adhere strictly to business principles in the conduct of city affairs, with a due sense of regard to the legitimate demands for fair and impartial treatment of corporate and individual interests."

"Fourth, my earnest efforts will be directed to eliminate from the management of city departments the evils said to exist therein."

"Fifth, the laboring man will receive the same just and honorable treatment that will be accorded to the business interests."

"Sixth, every energy will be bent to elevate the moral tone of the city by proper enforcement of the laws and ordinances relating thereto."

"Seventh, taxpayers and citizens generally can accept my assurance that it will be my earnest endeavor to secure to them a minimum tax rate. Practical experience in the preparation of financial budgets will enable me to secure this much desired result."

"Finally, it is my firm resolve, if elected, to further the ends of every instrumentality, institution or coalition that has for its object the maintenance of the fair fame of my native city and the well-being of its citizens."

Business Opening At JOLIET, ILL.

WANTED: A tenant for two floors and basement in a six-story modern fireproof building located at Joliet, Ill.; population 20,000; main floor 35x157 feet; 16-ft. ceiling; an elevator with mezzanine floor; second floor 60x157, main hallway to building included; also fine basement; 23,000 square feet in all; toilet rooms, electric light, gas, heat, janitor service; all street cars pass on loop; suitable for department store or dry goods. Address.

JOLIET NATIONAL BANK,
FRANK LEONARD, Manager.

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

PRICES FIGURED ON A WHOLESALE BASIS.

FRUIT-PRODUCE

Arrivals.
The steamer H. M. Whitney from New York brought 651 bgs beans, 75 bgs grape-fruit, 256 bgs oranges, 25 bgs raisins, 30 bgs peanuts, 565 bbls grapes, 45 bgs dates, 9 crts pineapples, 347 bgs macaroni.

Steamers Old Colony brought 80 boxes macaroni, 30 bags beans, 20 boxes grape fruit, 413 boxes oranges, 50 boxes raisins, 18 boxes figs; Massachusetts brought 37 boxes oranges, 140 boxes raisins, 25 boxes figs, 30 boxes dates, 199 boxes macaroni; Bunker Hill brought 600 bags beans, 375 boxes grape fruit, 674 boxes oranges, 35 boxes lemons, 54 boxes figs, 20 boxes dates, 18 boxes pineapples, 370 boxes macaroni. All from New York.

Steamer City of Columbus from Savannah brought 637 boxes oranges.

Steamer Cairnloch from Mediterranean ports brought in addition to grapes already reported 971 barrels, 1480 cases, 1150 bags nuts, 12 boxes figs, 17,100 boxes macaroni.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 100 barrels sweet potatoes, 400 bags peanuts, 1000 boxes oranges.

The steamer Canopic from Mediterranean ports with 18,000 barrels of grapes was 670 miles east of Boston light at 10 a. m. Nov. 6. Due about 8 a. m. Nov. 8.

The steamer Winifredian with 8172 barrels apples arrived at Liverpool Nov. 5 from Boston.

BOSTON RECEIPTS.

For the day—Apples 5211 bbls, cranberries 800 bbls, Florida oranges 2408 boxes, California oranges 708 boxes, lemons 227 boxes, California deciduous fruit 6 cars, pineapples 67 crts, grapes 553 barrels, 70806 baskets, 6899 carriers; raisins 1185 boxes, figs 109 packages, dates 95 boxes, peanuts 30 bags, potatoes 16,550 bushels, sweet potatoes 428 bbls, onions 1730 bushels, beans 5161 bu.

For the week—Apples 41,302 bbls, cranberries 3792 bbls, Florida oranges 12,891 bbls, Jamaica oranges 52 bbls, California oranges 3214 bbls, lemons 1014 bbls, bananas 49,241 stems, coconuts 353 bgs, California deciduous fruit 26 cars, pines 290 crts, grapes 10,900 bbls 300,700 baskets 36,399 carriers, raisins 17,149 bxs, figs, 1232 pkgs, dates 292 bxs, peanuts 1583 bgs, potatoes 152,869 bush, sweet potatoes 6495 bbls, onions 12,213 bush, beans 16,714 bush.

Foreign Apple News.

Maynard & Child, cable Friday, Liverpool, 4500 barrels selling, mostly Canadian, demand good, prices unchanged.

Walter Webbing, cable Friday, Liverpool, no fresh arrivals here today, only some fruit held over from last sale. The market closed with steady tendency and good clearance, 5342 barrels selling. Winifredian may sell Monday.

Apple shipments from Boston week ending Nov. 6, 1909, were 14,531 bbls to Liverpool, 390 bbls to London, 9 bbls to Glasgow and 386 bbls to Manchester, as follows: Nov. 2, steamer Saxonia, Liverpool, 8998 bbls; Nov. 3, steamer Devonian, Liverpool, 5333 bbls; Nov. 5, steamer Columbian, London, 390 bbls; Nov. 3, steamer Livonian, Glasgow, 9 bbls; Nov. 6, steamer Caledonian, Manchester, 386 bbls; total for the week 15,316 bbls; same time, 1908, 21,976 bbls; total since season opened, 48,958 bbls; same time, 1908, 96,845 bbls; same time, 1907, 105,600 bbls.

New York Fruit News.

Sale Friday. Six cars California oranges, market was 5c to 10c higher; 725 bags of French chestnuts sold today 4 1/2c to 5c; 15,000 crates Denia onions sold from 9c to 7 1/2c, bulk of them 7 1/2c; 682 1/2c; 300 cases onions 82 1/2c to 84 1/2c; also 10,000 crates Valencia onions were offered but withdrawn because they could not get a bid of \$1 a crate; also 1000 half cases Valencia onions but only sold 80 at \$1.60 and withdrew balance; 1750 boxes lemons from various steamers sold; few Verdeli 300s 84 1/2c to 1.50, 390s 83 1/2c to 3.62 1/2c; new fruit 300s 83 1/2c to 4.62 1/2c, 300s 83 1/2c to 4.12 1/2c; fruit was very good quality and showed up fine color.

Two thousand boxes Florida oranges sold, quality and condition good, and prices ranged \$1.65 to 2.35. 500 boxes Florida grape fruit sold 82 1/2c to 1.25. 120 boxes Jamaica grape fruit sold 82 1/2c to 3.12 1/2c. 3200 barrels grapes, ex Germania sold. These were transshipments and condition and quality generally poor. Nothing really fancy, and few that showed up anywhere near sound. Prices ranged \$2.50 to 4.57 1/2c, bulk 83 1/2c to 4.25.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter.
Packages.
1909. 1908. 1909. 1908.
Quincy market 207,788 217,055 237,965 178,048
Eastern 40,050 44,000
Stock Nov. 6. 240,838 261,055 237,965 178,048
Stock Oct. 30. 245,508 274,451 254,214 193,491
Decrease week. 4,700 13,200 10,000 14,843
Decrease in total stock of butter compared with 1908 20,217 packages.
Increase in total stock of eggs compared with 1908, 58,057 cases.

Other Markets.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5, egg market firm at 25 1/2c.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5, butter market steady; extras 30 1/2c, No. 1 package stock 23 1/2c, receipts 6766, egg market firm, prime firsts 27c, first 26c, ordinary firsts 24c, receipts 4407.

Foreign Dairy News.

Latest cable advices to George A. Cochran of Boston from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as dull but firm. With increased receipts markets tend more in favor of buyers than seller and concessions have to be made to move quantity.

Finest grades: Danish 27 1/2c to 28 1/2c, Irish, Canadian and New Zealand 24 1/2c to 25 1/2c, French 23 1/2c to 24 1/2c, Russian 23 1/2c to 24c.

Cheese markets are decidedly firm with prices in sellers' favor, who are not anxious for business at present prices. Finest Canadian 12 1/4c to 12 1/2c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

Dec. wheat \$1.01 1/2, Jan. pork \$20.15, Jan. lard \$11.77, hog receipts 11,000, prices \$7.40 to \$8.10, cattle market steady.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.

Today 905 packages, last year 213 packages, for the week 5296 packages, last year 4696 packages.

BOSTON PRICES.

Flour—Quiet and lower, Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.50 to 6.15, clears \$4.70 to 5.5, winter patents \$5.80 to 6.10, straightens \$5.60 to 5.90, clears \$5.40 to 5.65, Kansas patents in June \$5.10 to 5.70, rye flour \$4.10 to 4.60, Graham \$4.35 to 5.

Corn—Quiet and firmer, Car lots on spot, No. 2 yellow 74 to 74 1/2c, steamer yellow 73 to 73 1/2c, No. 3 yellow 72 1/2c, to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 73 to 73 1/2c, lake and rail shipments 1/2c per bushel less.

Oats—Quiet and steady; car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 49c; No. 2, 47 1/2c; No. 3, 37c; rejected white, 45 1/2c to 46c; to ship from the West, 34 to 36 pounds, clipped white, 45 1/2c to 46 1/2c; 36 to 38 pounds, 46 1/2c to 47c; 38 to 40 pounds, 47 to 47 1/2c; 40 to 42 pounds, 48 to 48 1/2c; barley mixtures, 45 1/2c to 46 1/2c.

Commeal and oatmeal—Bag commeal, \$1.36 to 1.38; 100-pound bag, granulated, \$3.65 to 3.85; barrel, bolted, \$3.55 to 3.70; oatmeal, rolled, \$4.50 to 4.75; barrel, cut and ground, \$4.95 to 5.25.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice, \$21.50 to 22; No. 1, \$21 to 21.50; No. 2, \$19 to 20; No. 3, \$17 to 18; straw, rye, \$19.50 to 20.50; oat, \$11.

JAMES J. STORROW DECLARES HIMSELF FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

they will prepare for a battle royal and will carry the contest to the very end.

Four more applicants took out mayoralty nomination papers at the office of the election commissioners this forenoon: Peter J. Conley of ward 12, Harry Fogarty of Brooks avenue, William O. Harrington of ward 20 and Philip L. McMahon of ward 21.

A Shuman, who has been prominently mentioned today, issued a statement saying that his many business and public affairs would not permit of him thinking of such a thing as being a candidate for mayor. Michael J. McErick and Dr. Morton Prince have denied any intention of entering the race, while the names of Police Commissioner O'Meara has been added to the list of possible candidates.

CHINA TO SPEND BIG WAR FUND.

SAN FRANCISCO—A war commission headed by Baron Liang, son of Liang Cheng, former minister to the United States, has arrived here for a tour of inspection of shipyards and arms factories of the United States, and on these visits will depend the placing of contracts for \$20,000,000 worth of army and navy equipment for China.



Copyright 1909
The House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

FOR THE MAN as young as he looks—and for the man as young as he feels—there's vigor, swing, spirit and "go" in the Kuppenheimer models for fall and winter.

Not rampant in color, nor freakish in cut, but tasteful, rich and right—snapping with style and distinction.

Should your fancy be a "button high and low," warm and comfortable coat, you'll find it easy of selection from the styles shown above.

You'll appreciate the value of fabrics, and tailoring that tells in perfect shape, long wear and satisfaction.

The prices are unchanged—a distinct advantage this year.

Kuppenheimer garments stand for all that is best.

They're found at the clothiers.

The House of Kuppenheimer
CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES FOR SALE

Scollay Clothes Shop, 297 Washington St., Boston

OPPOSITE OLD SOUTH CHURCH

MALDEN TO HEAR VIEWS OF EXPERT

Arrangements have been made by the Malden Civic Association to have Arthur A. Shurtleff, the landscape architect, address the meeting of the association Jan. 5. He will talk on "Civic Improvements in Malden."

Committees of the association for the year were named at the last meeting of the executive committee. These consist of legislation, Joshua H. Millett, chairman; municipal affairs, James O. Otis, chairman; and metropolitan affairs, Alan H. Wilde, chairman.

BIG PRICE PAID FOR BANK SITE

VICTORIA, B. C.—The Bank of Toronto, which intends opening a branch office here, secured a site for a new building at the corner of Yates and Broad streets, for the sum of \$100,000. The site is the property of the Moody estate, and has a frontage of 60 feet on Broad street and 50 feet on Yates street. The price paid is one of the largest ever realized on business property in this city.

Mahogany Dining Table \$27



Do you realize that you use your dining table 1095 times a year? When you buy a new one be sure it has the new patent locking devices and is double extension. We are showing a line made upon honor, priced from \$10 to \$150.

MORRIS & BUTLER
97 SUMMER ST.

Novelties from Russia

At Greatly Reduced Prices

An Unusual Collection of

DRAWN LINENS

Consisting of Scarfs, Squares, Doilies,

etc. Also, Laces and Embroideries.

Small pieces as low as 50 cents each.



Hand Hammered Brasses

There is no gift that will be more

appreciated than a piece of Hand-

Hammered Brass. Our stock of

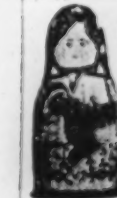
Odd Designs and Shapes

Is worthy of your inspection.

EIGHT DOLLS for \$1.00 THE CHILDREN'S DELIGHT!

Eight handsomely painted Dolls are contained in the Nested Doll—the doll children never tire of.

Sent on receipt of \$1.00



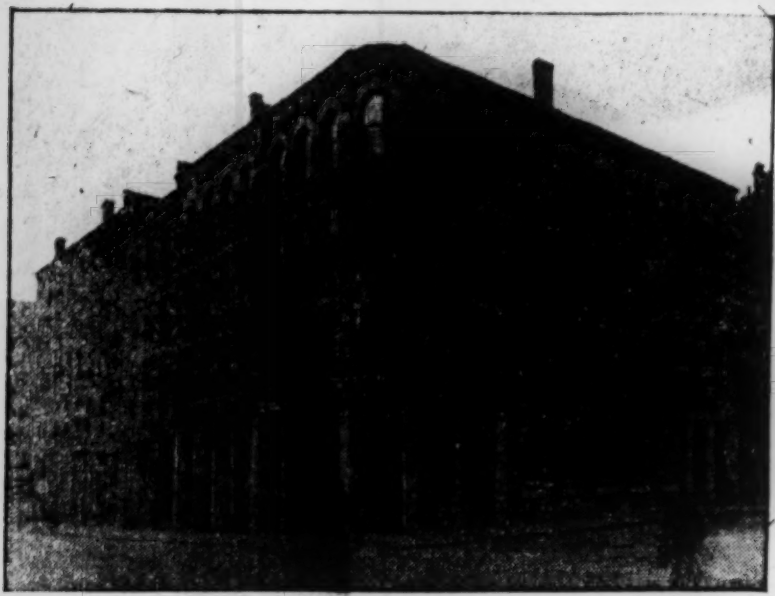
Attractive and Low-Priced Toys in Profusion. Antique Jewelry, Hand-Wrought Copper, Brasses and Silverware. Unique Gifts of Every Description.

Russian Importing Co., 429 Boylston St.

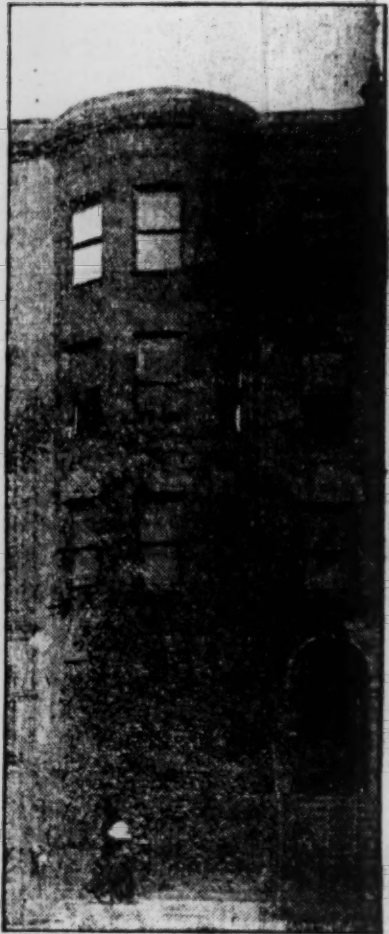
The Taylor Toilet Parlor

286 West Newton St., cor. Huntington Ave. Phone 251-1 Back Bay. Hairdressing, Shampooing, French Wave, Manicure, Hair Goods, Toilet Requisites. Appointments can be made by phone.

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET



Property in the wholesale business district sold this week by Loren D. Towle, Devonshire building. It is at 239-245 Congress street and is valued at more than \$88,000.



Residence at 860 Beacon street, Back Bay, sold during past week through office of Frank A. Russell.

TELLS GERMANS OF FULTON FETE

Admiral von Koester and Professor Wheeler speak at "American Night" observed in Berlin.

BERLIN.—Many Germans and Americans met here Friday evening for a "German-American evening," a function which is now held two or three times each year.

The principal speaker was Grand Admiral von Koester, who gave an account of his recent visit to the United States to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The admiral said the celebration became a festival of peace and international good will because the Americans believed in the peaceful intentions of Germany. He said, also, that he found the general sentiment among Americans was that the two peoples belong together.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who is in Germany to deliver a series of lectures, described his feelings on returning to Germany after a quarter of a century. He said battleships in the hands of wise and just nations were messengers of peace.

EVENING SCHOOL FOR MIDDLEBORO

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—The school committee has received a petition signed by 50 employees of one of the shoe factories, asking that an evening school be started here.

The school committee has considered the application favorably, even though Middleboro is not obliged to maintain an evening school. Classes will be opened soon. The classes will meet in the high school building.

FOUR-CORNERED BATTLE IN LYNN

LYNN, Mass.—This city has four mayoralty aspirants this fall, including Mayor James E. Rich, Republican; John B. Newhall, Republican; William A. Kelly, Democrat; and Police Officer Eben W. Sears, Republican. Alderman Charles Owen Breed, Republican, has withdrawn. The campaign will be formally opened next Tuesday evening in West Lynn. The Republican caucuses will be held Nov. 18 and the Democratic Nov. 22.

BOSTON MAN IS HONORED.

Col. Alexander P. Graham, president of the Canadian Club of Boston, and Mrs. Graham have accepted the invitation of British Ambassador James Bryce to attend the dinner Nov. 9, at the embassy in Washington, in celebration of King Edward's birthday.

comprising a frame dwelling and 15,170 square feet of land, with a frontage of 69 feet on Chelsea street and 183 feet on Clinton street. The estate is assessed on a valuation of \$5700. The new owners will erect three apartment houses in the near future.

READING FARM SOLD.

Arthur W. Temple of Reading has sold the 7-acre farm known as the Green place on South Main street, Reading, to Adolf S. Larson of Somerville, who bought for a home and plans to build a new house.

OTHER E. T. HARRINGTON SALES.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the following transactions made during the past week:

The sale for John Thompson of Revere of his land on Woodside park, Winthrop, comprising lot 28 containing 7000 square feet, assessed on a valuation of \$2200. The purchaser, Eli B. Tasher of Winthrop, will erect an attractive bungalow for occupancy.

The sale in Medford of the two-family house at 97-99 Summer street, consisting of five rooms and bath and 8 rooms and bath, and all modern conveniences. The lot contains 5000 square feet of land. F. W. Boles of Boston was the grantor, and Mrs. Beatty of Medford the grantee, who buys for a home. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$4000.

The first transfer of the John Mason homestead in Medford that has taken place for more than 100 years. The property has been sold to Ella Marcette of Boston for the heirs of Albert Mason of Portland, Ore. The estate, situated at the corner of South and Pound streets, consists of about 18 acres of land, a two-story frame dwelling and barn. The purchaser buys for a home and has already taken possession.

The sale of the estate of William O. Johnson of 36 Ossipee road, Somerville, consisting of a modern nine-room house with all improvements and 3793 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$4500, to Lucien K. Green of Rockland, Me., who buys for a home.

The sale for the Ferry Hill trust of lot 53 on the west side of Preston terrace, Ferry Hill, Marshfield, with a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 117 feet, and containing 6077 square feet. The purchaser was W. H. King.

CHANGES IN SALEM.

William S. Felton & Co. have sold at public auction for the Hon. Moses Brown of Newburyport the estate at 53-57 Charter street, Salem. Simon Goldman purchases for \$6325 and the taxes for 1909. The property comprises two three-story frame dwellings and about 10,000 feet of land, including a vacant building lot. No. 53 Charter street is the old Dr. Grimshaw house, made famous by Hawthorne's novel. The new owner buys for investment and improvement.

The same brokers have sold for Mrs. Bridget T. Kovacs a lot of land at the junction of Jackson street and Highland avenue, containing about 3400 square feet, to Mrs. Alice Wineapple who buys for improvement.

The estate of Jonathan F. Carlton has sold the property at 34 Tremont street to Margaret E. Henry. There is a two-family frame dwelling and about 6000 feet of land. The purchaser buys for investment and improvement.

RAILWAY DEEDS ROAD TO STATE

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Northern Pacific has announced its willingness to deed to the city its abandoned right of way between Tacoma and Vancouver for use as a part of the proposed state highway from Blaine to Vancouver.

The offer was made by Thomas Cooper, assistant to President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, to Sam Hill, head of the State Good Roads advisory board.

In double-tracking from Tacoma to Kalama the Northern Pacific is abandoning several miles of its old right of way in order to shorten the distance. This is 16 feet in width, the width of a standard wagon road, and as it is already graded all the state has to do is to put on the surfacing.

As soon as the railroad completes its new tracking and the old road is abandoned, the transfer will be made to the state. The state will rush the work of securing right of way to connect up the abandoned old right of way.

BIG HAY CROP IN WALLOWA, ORE.

WALLOWA, Ore.—Twenty-five thousand tons is a conservative estimate of Wallowa County's hay crop, the last of which is just now being harvested. One Portland firm has more than 500 tons stored in the yards waiting for cars to ship it. The shipment of this one firm from this city alone will exceed 1,000 tons, while its total shipments from this county will be in excess of 3000 tons. Besides this, there are several smaller shippers and local stockmen have bought large quantities. Fully 10,000 tons will be marketed, besides much more than that fed in this county.

MELLEN CLERKS WILL NOT STRIKE

An agreement has been reached whereby there will be no strike of the clerks of the New York & New Haven railroad. This was the result of the conference late Friday of General Manager S. S. Higgins of the road and the committee representing the 26 lodges of every section of the system. The new agreement goes into effect Nov. 15.

A Wonderful Showing of Corsets
Larger by Far Than That of Any Other Two Stores

We carry an almost endless variety of makes and models in Corsets—some made for us, some controlled by us and all the popular American makers. Altogether there are close to 500 models to select from

To assist you to secure the model best adapted to your figure we employ a corps of the most experienced fitters whose methods are the most approved and whose services are freely yours

"La Premiere"
Corsets
The Best America
Has Produced

These represent the very finest type of American corsets modeled on French lines and made up by the most expert workmen. For women who like to dress well.

5.00 to 10.00

Our Famous Paris Corset
"Fleur-de-Lis"
In five models controlled by
us in France and America

Recognized generally as the acme of corset perfection. To secure them many designers were employed and dozens of models cast aside as lacking in some detail. As a result we have produced the ideal French corset for American women.

10.00—12.00—15.00

Our Famous
"Avon" Corsets
In Five Highly
Popular Models

They represent the result of years of study and constant endeavor to produce a corset at a moderate price that would combine graceful lines, strength and serviceability.

3.50 to 7.50

Among the many popular American makes we carry are

25 models in "Royal Worcesters" and "Bon Tons" at 1.00 to 6.00 30 models in "Redferns" and "Warner's Rust Proofs" at 1.00 to 10.00
30 models in "Nemos" at 1.50 to 10.00 25 models in "American Lady's" at 1.00 to 3.50
20 models in "W. B.'s" at 1.00 to 3.00 12 models in "C. B.'s" at 1.00 to 5.00 25 models in "P. N.'s" at 1.00 to 5.00
15 models in "Thompson's Glove Fitting" at 1.00 to 3.50 12 models in "P. D.'s," imported, at 2.00 to 7.50
10 models in "J. B.'s" at 1.50 to 5.00 6 models in "D. H. & C.'s" at 1.00 to 2.50 6 models in "Glorias" at 1.00 to 2.00
8 models in "Teg's" at 1.00 to 3.50 and many others from 100 upwards.

Jordan Marsh Company

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
TO CHANGE POWER

Plans to Substitute Electricity for Oil Force in Its Yard and Switching Work at Los Angeles.

The Southern Pacific is said to be considering the substitution of electric for oil power on all of its switching and yardage work in Los Angeles county, especially at the harbor, says the Los Angeles Herald.

The cheapness of hydro-electric power has impelled the railway management to consider seriously the change, as in Los Angeles the ratio of the cost of electric power to the cost of oil power is 30 to 70.

It is known that several conferences have been held between Southern Pacific officials from San Francisco and Pacific Electric local officials.

The Pacific Electric Company has ordered three electric motors for use at the harbor, and it is believed that if the electric locomotives prove satisfactory the Southern Pacific Company will close the contract for a number of the electric motors to be used in all yardage work in Los Angeles county.

As the Pacific Electric has the contract to handle all Southern Pacific freight at the harbor, the trial by the former railway of the electric power may be considered as a joint experiment conducted by the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric.

The Pacific Light and Power Company, which furnishes all the power for the Huntington lines, has been asked, it is understood, to submit figures relative to the estimated cost of electricity for enough electric motors to handle all Southern Pacific switching and yardage work.

The ease and cheapness with which hydro-electric power is generated in the mountains is the cause of the Southern Pacific investigating the practicability of substituting electric engines for the oil burners now in use.

Consideration has been given, it is said, to the project of electrifying ultimately all regular lines of the Southern Pacific.

Now that it is an open secret that the Southern Pacific is about to experiment with electric power, it is recalled that for the past two years the Santa Fe has been quietly testing the efficiency of electric locomotives and is watching with a great deal of interest the more or less open experiments of other roads.

The substitution of electrical locomotives for oil burners would release for use on the regular long passenger and freight runs fuel now tied up in various yards.

MONETARY COMMISSION WEST.

NEW YORK.—Senator Aldrich, Charles D. Norton, Prof. A. Piatt Andrew and Arthur B. Sheldon, who left here Friday morning for Chicago on a trip in connection with the inquiry of the monetary commission expected to reach Chicago this morning.

CAPITALISTS PLAN
TO DAM RAPIDS

OTTAWA, Ont.—The company of United States and Canadian capitalists which for two years past has been seeking authority from the Dominion government to develop water power at the Long Sault rapids on the St. Lawrence river near Cornwall has submitted to the government revised plans which it is hoped will obviate the previous objections as to interference with navigation on the river.

The project contemplates damming the river at the foot of the rapids, and thus raising the level of the river and creating a new channel for boats which now use the Cornwall canal. A very large amount of power could be thus developed. The new channel which would be created in United States waters on the south side of the island, near Cornwall, would have sufficient depth for all boats on the river, and a new lock would be built by the company.

The proposal will be examined by the engineers of the departments of canals, marine and public works. Among those interested in the company are Mr. F. H. McGuigan, formerly of the Grand Trunk railway, and Mr. Henry Holgate, C. E. of Montreal.

ADDITIONAL BIT
OF RADIUM FOUND

VIENNA.—Arrangements soon will be made by the Austrian government for the public sale of radium for experimental purposes.

A considerable quantity of radium in an impure condition was recently received here from Joachimsthal. The process of purification will be completed in a fortnight, when at least a gramme will be available for public purchase. It is stated, however, that among the intending purchasers preference will be given to Austrian subjects.

According to Sir William Ramsay, at the laying of the cornerstone of a new radium factory at Limehouse, Eng., a week ago, radium, which not so long ago sold at \$2 a milligramme, is now worth \$80 a milligramme, or \$2,500,000 an ounce.

COOS BAY HARBOR
NEEDS GAS BUOYS

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Petitions will be placed in circulation in a day or two by the Chamber of Commerce asking the United States to place gas buoys at the entrance to Coos Bay harbor. The placing of the gas buoys which will be lighted all the time, will be a great aid to navigation and will greatly reduce the delays occasioned by fog or darkness on entering the harbor. The government maintains gas buoys on the Columbia and at other harbors and it is understood that the petition for them here will undoubtedly be granted.

CHANGE NORTHWEST POLICE NAME

OTTAWA, Ont.—It is announced that the King and the Governor-General have approved of changing the name of the Dominion Northwest mounted police to Strathcona Horse and that the change will go into effect soon.

You Can Own
A Southern California
Orange Grove

In the wonderful IMPERIAL VALLEY and continue in your present occupation.

We will sell you a grove which we will plant and care for until it reaches full bearing, taking \$50.00 an acre cash and \$6.00 an acre per month if you wish to purchase this way.

The total cost to you will be \$500.00 an acre. Your estimated profit after 75 months should be from \$250.00 to \$500.00 an acre each year.

The marvelous fertility of the soil and unequaled climatic conditions in IMPERIAL VALLEY will produce the best and earliest oranges, which means that they should bring the highest prices.

Write for full particulars.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,

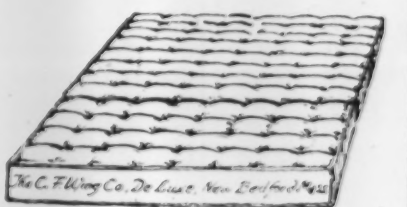
PAID UP CAPITAL \$135,000.00.

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Buy the De Luxe Mattress Now

It's a wonder. Delightfully luxurious, light, elastic, lasting and easily handled. Encased in beautiful tickings, dyed in the yarn so the color goes way through. A new De Luxe for any which fails you within five years. FREE to every Monitor reader who orders one of these. A \$1.50 white cotton (muslin) slip cover for each section of the mattress. Price, full size, 4 1/2 feet wide, \$15.00, freight prepaid east of the Mississippi. Order today. Samples of the dress and tickings for the asking.



The C. F. Wing Co. New Bedford, Mass.

WORLD'S LARGEST
PRUNES GATHERED

VANCOUVER, Wash.—The prune crop of Clark county, Washington, is now in course of preparation for the markets of the world. The Clark county prunes are known as the largest that grow and command the highest price on this account and because of their superior flavor. While the crop this season is the most bountiful the growers ever experienced, this fact has made the price lower than has been commanded in former years, when the trees were not so heavily laden.

The price is regulated by the size, those running 30 to 35 to the pound bringing this year, to the grower, dried, about 4 1/2 cents a pound. From this size to 60-70 the price lowers 1/4 cent every five points. Even at this, one grower, George Seward, netted 107,000 pounds of dried prunes from his 13 acres, giving him about \$3500.

LYNN INCREASES
FIRE EFFICIENCY

LYNN, Mass.—With a view to increasing the efficiency of the fire department Chief Engineer Thomas A. Harris has divided the city into 14 districts. Each of these fire inspection districts will be in charge of a captain and lieutenant, who will be held responsible for the condition of buildings and yards in his district. Weekly tours of inspection will be made.

This week a 35-horsepower Studebaker-Garford car was placed at the disposal of Chief Harris and will hereafter be used by him in responding to all alarms of fire.

MME. NORDICA FAILS IN SUIT.

Mme. Lillian Nordica has failed in her attempt to have the will of Mrs. Vannie R. Allen set aside on account of alleged undue influence in its making. Mme. Nordica, her three sisters, and Benjamin G. N. Geyer, a half-brother of the testatrix, were the contestants of this will involving an estate of \$35,000.

Art, Artists and Their Work



ENGRAVED PORTRAIT OF FAMOUS MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

Mr. Lang was for many years the organizing hand behind the Apollo and Cecilia societies. The portrait was executed by W. H. Bicknell.

BENJAMIN JOHNSON LANG, like Gladstone, owed his power and eminence not to any single spectacular achievement but mostly to being a constructive moral force. His face was turned always to a high ideal, and the weight of his musical intelligence was constantly felt. Acknowledged or not he silently influenced the musical growth of the entire community.

This was partly due to his coming into music at the time such a man was needed. When Mr. Lang was a young man, music, especially pianistic, was at a low ebb in the United States. How poor the conditions were we of this generation must go to history to realize. No one knew technique; instrumentation, choral music, were either nearly unknown or practised unworthily. Puritan Massachusetts, in rural communities especially, knew but the village band, the accordion, the jews' harp. The cities reflected this.

Into this chaos young Mr. Lang, fresh from European studies, precipitated himself with modern technical equipment and with the zeal of a prophet. Under his organizing hand the Apollo Club and the Cecilia Society sprang into existence and their work went on under his baton until his final retirement from music. "It goes on now, and the ideas which he introduced and taught have helped leaven the lump until musical knowledge and culture in America are no longer provincial, but the cause of pride and rejoicing."

The accompanying portrait of the late Benjamin Johnson Lang is reproduced from a large engraving published by the well-known house of John A. Lowell & Co. of Boston.

The original work was engraved on a steel-faced copper plate 13 by 16 1/2 inches in size and was the work of W. H. Bicknell of Winchester, Mass., an artist whose accomplishments as an engraver bear an international reputation.

The likeness to the original, the faithfully portrayed earnestness of the penetrating eye together with the truth of texture in the flesh, hair and fabric, reflect great credit upon the artist, who was occupied several months on the work.

Prints are now to be obtained from the publishers, who are to be commended for bringing out the portrait at this season when music and musical matters are in action. These are made upon heavy plate paper, indurated, the size of sheet being 22 inches wide by 30 inches high. The warm sepia tones of the print are rich and strong. The medallion and design within which the portrait is set and the title line below altogether form a simple, well-balanced and unified composition.

The reputations of both engraver and publishers are enhanced by this work, which adds another successful achievement to their already long list of good work.

Wm. P. Silva, whose exhibition of hand-sewns is now on view at the gallery of C. E. Cobb & Co., is having a remarkable experience. The first two days of the exhibition, which opened last Monday, he sold six canvases and several others are under consideration by buyers.

Mr. Silva belongs to no "school," has been a merchant 30 years and is just as thorough in painting as he is in business. His optimism is genuine, his work meritorious and the result is appreciation.

An exhibition of hand-made jewelry is on view at the rooms of the Arts and Crafts Society, 9 Park street, by Miss Elizabeth Copeland. Her handicrafts, which are simple, substantial and attractive.

At Kimball's gallery, 19 Arlington street, two exhibitions are on. In the front room a collection of mezzotints in color from the publishing house of F. G. Stevenson of London, occupies the walls. There are about 30 of these prints which are well worth the attention of print connoisseurs.

They include several pictures of chil-

dren, portraits of princes, princesses and ladies. There is a Madonna that compels admiration.

In the picture gallery Edmund H. Garrett, who recently returned from Italy, displays 32 of his paintings in oil and water color. Several larger paintings have been made from sketches since the artist's return. The ensemble is bright and delightfully American. Mr. Garrett never attempts to do too much, he searches for brightness, picturesqueness and out of door life. The canvases here seen are characteristic and will be on view throughout next week.

Philip Little of Salem, who has recently exhibited his summer paintings in Worcester, opened them to view in Providence on Oct. 29 at the Rhode Island School of Design. They will remain until Nov. 15.

The Boston Art Club will hold a lecture this evening in the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Edwin D. Mead, whose subject is: "What the United States is Doing for a United World."

H. M. Fearnside will hold an exhibition of water colors at Riverbank court, Nov. 11 and 12.

Harvard Athlete Who Has Been Appointed Governor Of the Philippine Islands



Copyright by Purdy, Boston.
THE HON. W. CAMERON FORBES.
Milton Mass., man and Harvard athlete who has been appointed Governor of the Philippines.

WASHINGTON—W. Cameron Forbes, Vice-Governor of the Philippines, has been named by President Taft as Governor-General to succeed the present Governor-General, James Smith, whose resignation has been accepted to take effect Nov. 11, at the expiration of his leave of absence.

Mr. Forbes has been acting for several months as Governor-General in the absence of Mr. Smith. As Vice-Governor Mr. Forbes also administered the complicated and arduous duties of the department of commerce and police, and had charge of the construction of railroads in the island. This last task was, and is considered a great one.

It was declared at the White House that Governor General Smith's resignation was received by the administration with the greatest reluctance and regret. The salary of the Governor-General is \$20,000 a year.

New York Art Letter

NEW YORK—Among the latest acquisitions of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which are today exhibited in the room of recent findings, are many interesting objects which have been accumulated in large number during the last few months. Chief among these is an extraordinary specimen of original Greek sculpture, recently purchased with the income from the Rogers fund.

This is a marble statue, somewhat less than life size, of a peasant woman who is offering the products of her little farm for sale. As Director Robinson explained at the press view, this shows a phase of Greek art which is not familiar to many people. The noble creations of Greek art are noted for their idealism, but this is an example of intense realism. It is, in fact, an attempt at an absolutely true study of nature.

This statue is one of the very few of its kind which now exist. It is especially well preserved, although it has been repaired in several places on the face where there were marks of disfigurement, showing traces of vandalism. To make the statue more presentable the face has been restored with plaster.

A remarkable feature of the work is that its realism is not carried consistently throughout the whole figure. The features, the eyes, the cheeks, the breast are all typical of the woman whom the sculptor intended to represent. They show that it was his aim to perpetuate an everyday type. Yet he was a Greek and his instinct for rhythmic lines and beautiful forms could not be wholly suppressed. It found its outlet in the lower half of the figure. The costume is the same as is found on ideal statues of goddesses or women. The folds of the garment fall as gracefully as though they covered the form of a young girl.

Although examples of this naturalistic tendency in Greek art are comparatively rare, they are by no means unknown and constitute a well-defined class. They are typical of one phase of the Hellenistic age which began B. C. 323 and continued until the Roman conquest of the various sites of Greek civilization.

The statue was found in September,

1807, in Rome, at the corner of the Via della Consolazione and the Via Montecaprio, and was brought to light by the razing of some old buildings belonging to the Congregation of the Operai della Divina Pietà, where it was buried in the subsoil of the cellar. When it arrived at the museum the lower part was still coated with the incrustation of lime, and in the removal of this small traces of color were revealed. These are still recognizable, though the pink has lost its brilliancy. The marble itself has a beautiful old ivory tone and the surface is remarkably fresh.

This and numerous other of the objects in the room of recent acquisitions are described at length in the November number of the museum's bulletin. They will receive attention in this correspondence. Another interesting feature of the bulletin is a description of the Metropolitan's work of excavation in Egypt by H. E. Winlock, now in charge of the work.

... The Hudson-Fulton exhibition at the museum has resulted in the breaking of all records of the institution in the matter of attendance. Since the collection opened the total number of visitors is 180,000, an increase of 94,000 over that for the same period a year ago. This increase is attributed entirely to the drawing power of the wonderful collection. The exhibition closes on Nov. 30 in spite of numerous requests that it be kept open a little longer.

... The new trustees, elected at a recent meeting, are: Henry C. Frick, George Blumenthal and Howard Mansfield. The latter has also been made treasurer.

... J. Pierpont Morgan has placed in the museum as a loan the Marsden-Perry collection of Chinese porcelains, which he purchased several months ago. This collection is an extremely valuable one and consists of 227 pieces and is well known as one of the most important in the country. It will not be ready for exhibition for some time owing to delays in the preparation of the cases.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

BODICE DECORATIONS.

Bodice decorations are being much worn this season, and they are exceedingly practical as well as handsome. They can be made from one of the jettied or beaded nets, from soutache net or from plain material either braided or embroidered, and they will completely transform any blouse. Also they will be found invaluable for adjusting Bodice Decorations, over the one that is slightly worn, giving a new and up-to-date effect.

The upper decoration illustrated is made of messaline braided with soutache and finished with ball fringe and also is pretty for embroidered net.

The material required for the medium size is 1 1/2 yards 18 or 21, 1/2 yard 44 inches wide for either decoration with 4 1/2 yards of lending, 2 1/2 yards of fringe for upper decoration, 6 yards of banding, 1 1/2 yards of fringe for lower decoration.

The pattern (6489) may be had in three sizes, small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38, large 40 or 42 inches bust measure, at any May Manton agency, or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 West Twenty-seventh street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

FOR THE LUNCH BOX.

HAM AND EGG SANDWICHES.
Mash the yolks of 4 hard-boiled eggs while still warm, and rub to a paste with a tablespoon of melted butter and a bit of mixed mustard. Add 1/2 cup of finely chopped ham and the white of the eggs chopped very fine. Spread white bread with above and cut into triangular pieces.

NET SANDWICHES.

Chop pecan nuts quite fine, salt lightly and sprinkle on buttered graham or rye bread. Or use whole salted nuts for filling.

DATE SANDWICHES.

Chop fine 1/2 cup each of pitted dates and walnut meats. Mix with 1/2 cup cream and spread on buttered cream bread. Cut into fingers.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

Women's superior English-made gloves at \$1.25 a pair are among the offerings of the London Harness Company today. These gloves come in tan, black, mocha, white and pearl gray. This firm is also showing some very stylish chamois motor gauntlets at this same price.

For the complete and harmonious furnishing of the new home and for the admirable adornment of the same, the shopper who patronizes the establishment of the Paine Furniture Company, at 48 Canal street, will make no mistake. The name of this firm stands today among the foremost furniture dealers in America. This company is showing a very dignified colonial highboy of solid mahogany containing 13 drawers for only \$125, a commodious mahogany dressing table with all the lines of "eye old time," for \$42, and a host of other charming pieces.

The shopper in her rounds today should not fail to give herself the pleasure of a visit to the millinery department of Chandler & Company, on Tremont street, where a complete presentation is being made of the beautiful mod-

els in hats, specially prepared for the Horse Show, by this fashion-leading firm.

Whether the man-shopper wishes to pay not more than \$15 for a suit, or feels that \$45 is the sum he wishes to expend for business apparel, these varying tastes and inclinations can all be satisfactorily served if the customer obtains his clothing of Browning, King & Company, whose immense stock of high-grade clothing is comprehensive enough in character and price to meet the demands of all.

In buying the supplies for the toilet table one should not forget to include a bottle of Doctor Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder, a reliable preparation which has been a household favorite for nearly three generations.

At Stowell's, on Winter street, one will find a choice line of jewelry, containing many novelties, desirable for office wear. This firm is also displaying some beautiful specimens of silver services and flat silver.

In the bargain department today of the Houghton & Dutton Company one will find some very low prices, and exceptional values in men's furnishings and footwear. In this sale are 400 pairs of men's shoes, in fifteen styles, including a splendid lot of samples and factory jobs, valued at \$2.50 up to \$4 for only \$1.98.

There is truth indeed in the old motto of the Leopold Morse Company: "If It's at Morse's It's Correct; If It's Correct It's at Morse's," as thousands of long-time customers of this concern can testify. A large showing of Morse's furnishings and clothing forms an interesting exhibit at the 1915 Exposition in the old Art Museum. A display from this firm, ever progressive in its methods, seems particularly appropriate for this big enterprise whose keynote is "Progress."

You can place money in the Industrial Savings & Loan Company and know that it is safe and where you can obtain it when wanted and that it is yielding fair earnings for every day invested. See the advertisement of the company in today's paper and write for full information of this reliable institution.

MR. CURTISS TAKES GUARANTY OFFER

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Replying to an offer for his appearance as a racer here during aviation week, beginning Jan. 3, 1910, Glenn H. Curtiss has wired his acceptance of a \$10,000 guarantee. Dick Ferris, head of the association, which is arranging for the aerial contests, has also cabled to Elmer, Farman, Captain Cody, the American aeronautic expert of the British army, Count de Lambert, Paulhan, Fournier and other aviators, asking their presence.

Governor Gillett, Senator Perkins and Senator Flint and the civic and commercial organizations of this and other southern California cities have endorsed the plans for aviation week. A fund of \$100,000 is being raised to provide prizes.

MR. NAGEL COMES EAST TONIGHT.
HOUSTON, Tex.—Completing his first visit in 20 years to his birthplace, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel will leave for Washington tonight.

CARPETS

The wearing qualities of Carpets in the roll are much superior to that of mill-made Domestic Rugs of same type

This is especially true of the

Body Brussels and Royal Wiltons

that we are showing of such standard makes as Bigelow-Lowell, Whittall, Hartford, etc., etc.

We show them matched up in breadths as they will appear on your floor at home, enabling you to see the full room effect.

Rugs of any size and shape can be made up from carpet and they will wear at least 50 per cent longer than regular mill-made rugs that are only to be had in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9.0x12.0.

Body Brussels

Regular \$1.75 Quality

20 patterns, 2000 yds	1.25
15 patterns, 1500 yds	1.35
25 patterns, 3500 yds	1.50
35 patterns, 8000 yds	1.75

Royal Wiltons

Regular \$3.00 Quality.
In some stores \$3.25

20 patterns, 1200 yds	1.50
15 patterns, 750 yds	1.85
35 patterns, 4000 yds	2.25
50 patterns, 15,000 yds	3.00

All Carpets Are Made Up on the Premises in Our Own Sanitary Workrooms by Skilled Labor

Carpets
Rugs

Established 1817
John H. Pray & Sons Co

646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St.

Draperies
Wall Paper

BIG AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS TO MEET AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Preparations for the annual national horticultural congress and exposition to be held in this city, Nov. 15-20, are about completed.

The congress will be held in the fine auditorium erected last year for this purpose.

The auditorium covers 13,000 square feet of floor space, throughout which are tables artistically arranged for the display of the horticultural art of 40 different states in the Union, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes.

The tables are separated by wide and commodious aisles affording easy passage for the crowds present to view the endless varieties of fruit and flowers, in fact, of everything which grows on trees, shrubs, bushes, or vines.

The congress is educational, and in addition to the wonderfully attractive character of the exposition, it will be a great national school for the education of horticulturists and the development of all phases of the industry.

This is the second annual exposition, and will be many times larger and more attractive than the beautiful exhibit last year.

A year ago an association was formed, with J. P. Hess as president, and Freeman L. Reed, superintendent, both of this city. This year W. S. Keeline, also of Council Bluffs, leads the van, with vice-presidents from 43 other states.

WORK TO START ON DRY DOCK SOON

WASHINGTON—Work on the completion of the big dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard will begin Monday if the present intentions of the navy department are carried out. Negotiations looking toward the award of the contract have progressed so far as seemingly to insure the signing of that instrument today.

It is probable that on account of the lowest bids being greater than the fund available the contract on which bids were received will be modified so that the contractor will obligate himself to construct only as much of the dock as the government can pay for. Under this plan Congress would be asked to appropriate enough money to complete the structure. The dock will be the largest in the country and the only one on the Atlantic coast capable of receiving the new battle-ships of the Dreadnought class.

Bell's Seasoning

Don't experiment! Don't guess! Use Bells to delicately flavor Dressings for Poultry, Meat, Game, Fish, Oysters, Gnocchettes, etc.; the same as your Grandmother did forty Years ago. Flavors Dressings fit for the gods.



Delicious Pressed Beef. Take a 6 lb. cut shin beef, wash thoroughly, cut in small pieces, place in kettle, half cover with cold water, and cook slowly for five hours. Remove fat, gristle and bone. Chop fine, add two even teaspoonsful of Bell's Poultry Seasoning, heaping teaspoonful salt, and enough of the liquor to moisten well. Place in deep dish with heavy weight on it and cool. An onion cooked with the meat will add to the flavor. Remember, a 16c. can of Bell's Seasoning is sufficient to flavor the dressing for 100 lbs. of meat or poultry, and the 25c. can 300 lbs.

For Delicious Sausages, Flavor with Bell's Sausage Seasoning 25c. and 50c. Cans; 6, 12 and 25 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums.

GIVE NEW THEATER TO PUBLIC TODAY

Attempt to Establish National Playhouse Will Be Marked by Speeches and Ceremony This Afternoon.

NEW YORK—Social interest centered today in the opening ceremony with which the founders of the New theater are to turn over that structure to the public this afternoon.

The event, which will be a notable one in the history of the theater in America, marking, as it does, the first serious attempt to establish a national playhouse subsidized by private individual lovers of the drama. It will be marked by a reception in which the elite of the social, financial, literary and artistic world will participate. Speeches will be made by J. Pierpont Morgan, who will act as spokesman for the theater founders, Governor Hughes and Senator Root.

The afternoon reception will be followed in the evening by a private full dress rehearsal of "Anthony and Cleopatra," with which the theater will be formally opened next Monday.

LIVINGSTON MANOR BURNS.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The historical Livingston manor near Tivoli on the banks of the Hudson, built in 1783 by Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, who swore George Washington into office, was burned Friday night. The loss is \$25,000.

AXLE PLANT TO CLOSE.
EGREMONT, Mass.—The Dabell Axle Company of South Egremont, the only industry of the place, announces that its factory will be closed in a few days because of an unprofitable business. About 100 hands have been employed there.

FOSTER & BROS.
Colonial
Mirrors
4 Park Sq.
BOSTON

ADJOURN RUSSELL CASE TO MONDAY

The Hon. Levi S. Gould, first mayor of the city of Melrose, and for 13 years chairman of the board of county commissioners of Middlesex county was the chief witness in the Friday session of the Russell will case trial, which has now adjourned until Monday.

Mr. Gould testified that he knew Daniel Blake Russell as a boy, and that he had talked last July with the present claimant to a share in the estate of Daniel Blake Russell, Sr. This man, he says, is not the Russell boy that he knew some 25 or 30 years ago.

LAYMEN MEET IN PROVIDENCE.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Meetings of the laymen's missionary movement, in the second of the campaigns which will be waged in the principal cities of the country were held in this city today. The speakers include the Rev. M. D. Eubank of China, the Rev. W. B. Anderson of India, the Rev. Brewer Eddy of Boston and S. Earl Taylor.

Finely Bound Books W. B. Clarke, Co. FOR GIFTS 26 & 28 Tremont St.

Opera Officials and Artists Are Given Luncheon



PRESIDENT EBEN D. JORDAN, DIRECTOR HENRY RUSSELL AND GUESTS AT THE OPERA LUNCHEON.

Those present were Eben D. Jordan, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Robert Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, Mme. Lillian Nordica, Florentino Constantino, Mmes. Celestina Boninsegna, Alice Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Conti, Delino Menotti, Enzo Leliva, Paul Bourillon, George Baklanoff, Jose Mardones, Rodolfo Fornari, Mr. and Mrs. Gusto Nivette, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boulogne, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. H. H. Slater, Mrs. Ona B. Talbot, Mrs. Caroline Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Converse, Raymond Roze, Parkman B. Haven, Charles Hayden, Edwin Westby, Philip Hale, Charles Howard, Olin Downes, Arthur Wilson, Norton Birge, E. F. Harkins, W. P. Tryon, Theodore Bauer, Louis C. Elson, Willard D. Coxy.

FRIDAY afternoon Eben D. Jordan, president of the board of directors of the Boston Opera Company, and Henry Russell, the director, entertained at lunch at the Hotel Lenox the principal artists of the company, the members of the executive staff, the music critics of the Boston daily papers and other persons interested in the great musical enterprise which is to be launched in Boston Monday evening next.

Those present were Eben D. Jordan, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Robert Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, Mme. Lillian Nordica, Florentino Constantino, Mmes. Celestina Boninsegna, Alice Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Conti, Delino Menotti, Enzo Leliva, Paul Bourillon, George Baklanoff, Jose Mardones, Rodolfo Fornari, Mr. and Mrs. Gusto Nivette, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boulogne, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. H. H. Slater, Mrs. Ona B. Talbot, Mrs. Caroline Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Converse, Raymond Roze, Parkman B. Haven, Charles Hayden, Edwin Westby, Philip Hale, Charles Howard, Olin Downes, Arthur Wilson, Morton Birge, E. F. Harkins, W. P. Tryon, Theodore Bauer, Louis C. Elson, Willard D. Coxy.

There were informal speeches by Eben D. Jordan, Henry Russell, Frederick S. Converse and Philip Hale. Mr. Jordan remarked upon the energy of the director in assembling an opera company from all parts of the world and having it ready to begin work at the appointed time. He made a direct appeal to the representatives of the Boston press who were present, asking them in their reviews of the first performances of the company to bear in mind that everything is new and not so good as it will be by and by.

Mr. Russell spoke of Mr. Jordan's generosity and sacrifice in building one of the most complete opera houses in the world for the benefit of the musical public of Boston. Mr. Russell acknowledged his obligation to Mr. Converse, the vice-president of the board of directors, who has given musical authority to the new venture. Mr. Converse spoke briefly and Mr. Russell made a speech in Italian for the benefit of those of the guests to whom English was a strange tongue.

Philip Hale replied to Mr. Jordan in behalf of the press, saying that he was sure the music critics of Boston would write their reviews in full consciousness of the great labor that had been involved in building the new opera house and in preparing the first performances. He said, too, that he was sure the critics would write in full sympathy with the high aims of the builder of the opera house and of the director. He said that in the end the public and not the critics would decide the merits of the opera and that its success all depends on whether the public like the ideals of operatic presentation which Mr. Jordan and Mr. Russell stand for or whether they prefer to go back to the ideals which they have known in the past; whether they want performances of balanced merit, with the lesser parts well sung and with details carefully attended to, or whether they want the old style of performance with a famous principal singer and inferior assistants.

Fritz Kreisler, at his second violin recital, Monday afternoon, Nov. 15, will begin with two numbers from Bach, the "Suite in E minor" and the "Prelude and Gavotte in E major," accompanied by R. Schumann. The second division of his program will consist of ancient music for the violin by Martini, Dittersdorf, Paganini, Franchini and Tartini. The third division will include his own "Caprice Viennois" and "Tambourin Chinois," a "Menuet" by Debussy, the "Litanies" by Saint-Saens and the "Twenty-fourth Caprice" by Paganini. His concluding number will be Wieniawski's "Air Russe."

Madame Marchesi will give two recitals in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 17, and Monday, Nov. 22. Advance notices read that she will interpret some modern French songs seldom heard in America.

Isadora Duncan at her second appearance in Symphony Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, will illustrate by dance and pantomime the "Primavera" (after picture by Botticelli), "Caroso," "Pan and Echo" (Mylle by Moschus), "Arioso," "Bacchus and Ariadne" (after painting by Titian), "Pierrot."

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 17, day evening, Dec. 23.

FOUR CAMPAIGNS IN SUBURBS NEXT WEEK FOR Y.M.C.A. FUNDS

Cambridge Begins Thursday Effort to Raise \$150,000, While Work Is Now Progressing in Newton, Chelsea and Quincy for Needed Money.



Architect's drawing shows appearance of new quarters now being erected at Shurtleff and Grove streets when finished.

Four separate campaigns by suburban Y. M. C. A. workers will be under way in Greater Boston next week to raise money for much needed improvements or to pay off debts already incurred.

Newton, Chelsea and Quincy are already bending their energies to get subscriptions for the work.

A 10 days' campaign will commence in Cambridge next Thursday, to procure \$150,000 for an addition to the present Y. M. C. A. building in the University city.

The results of the campaign will be announced each day by the same clock which was used in the Boston Y. M. C. A. campaign.

The present quarters of the Cambridge association on Massachusetts avenue, opposite the City hall, are inadequate. The membership has been increasing rapidly.

10, at Jordan hall, Yolanda Mero, the Hungarian pianist, who has triumphed in the leading European cities, will play for the first time in Boston. She will also play for the first time in America a "Valse Intermezzo" by Aulor Merkle. Other numbers on her program are a "Serenade" by Rachmaninoff, Liszt's "Rhapsodie, No. 11," and "Liebestraum," the "Organ concerto in D minor," Bach-Stradal; Mendelssohn's "Capriccio in F sharp minor," and smaller numbers by Schubert and Chopin.

The next of the larger Symphony hall recitals is that of Mme. Sembrich, Friday afternoon, Nov. 12. Frank La Forge will be her accompanist.

Carlo Buonamici will give his piano recital in Steinert hall Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9, at 3 o'clock. On his program are announced two novelties, Valente, by Oswald, and Pierrot, by Scott.

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock, Felix Fox will give a piano recital. He claims the merit of first public performance in Boston of Debussy's "Children's Corner" and Moszkowski's "Pierrot."

Richard Platt announces a piano recital for Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, at Steinert hall.

The sonata recitals of Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes will be given this year in Jordan hall. The first one is announced for Dec. 14.

The Heese-Schroeder quartet will give their second concert Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at Jordan Hall. A new tello and piano suite by Howard Brockway will be played, with the composer assisting at the piano; and there will be a first performance of Ippolitoff-Iwanoff's quartet in A minor, op. 13.

The first concert of the Longy Club will be given in Chickering hall Thursday evening, Dec. 23.

In recent years until now it is over 1100. There is urgent need of additional dormitory accommodations, and the administrative offices occupy cramped quarters.

A large swimming pool will be placed in the addition. The present building has a swimming pool, but it is entirely too small for the demands upon it. The addition will contain all the administrative offices and give the various departments of the association room for much-needed expansion. The dormitory accommodations will be greatly enlarged. Rooms for at least 100 young men will be placed in the addition.

The headquarters of the campaign have been established in the Raymond building, Central square.

The roster of the Chelsea teams as reported today is as follows:

Team 1—Joseph M. Riley captain, David A. Howard, P. Francis McCann, Charles H. Reed city clerk, Thomas B. Frost city treasurer, David J. Maloney, Alfred I. Maggi, Fred Faunce.

Team 2—Herbert L. Slade captain, F. Warren Kimball, Earl C. Farrington, Arthur E. Gates, the Rev. Charles N. Thorp, pastor of the First Congregational church; Sheldon Howard, George B. Nichols, Silas C. Bentley, George W. Scott, Representative Clarence A. Warren.

Team 3—Walter L. Martin captain, Bertram T. Martin, Archibald T. Martin, Walter E. Dalby, Mark Foxon, Jr., James Miller, Lewis F. Thomas, William H. Wyeth.

Team 4—John A. O'Brien captain, Copley O. Meacom, Representative M. Robinson, George W. Reel, Albert H. Pickard, Edwin C. Crafts, Robert E. Barnett, Harry L. Loud, Harry C. M. McFarland, Robert J. Jones.

Team 5—G. I. McHayes captain, Ross Gates, Ward F. Porter, E. W. Kittelly, Waldo Russell, C. W. Eshkoff, H. E. Turner, Archie Parsons, F. D. Brown.

Team 6—Walter C. Mitchell captain, Walter Duncan, Walter Pratt, Jesse Gould 3d, Walter Walker, J. W. Pepper, H. N. Dawes.

Team 7—Harry W. James, captain, Charles G. Roberts, C. H. Faunce, Dr. G. Herbert Aiken, Daniel H. Sullivan, Francis X. Tyrrell, H. L. Kenny.

Team 8—William C. Hill, principal of the Chelsea high school, captain, Osbourne McConathy, Harlow M. Russell, George H. Dunham of the board of control, Ichabod F. Atwood, Henry H. Stickney, the Rev. A. H. Nazarian, pastor of the Mt. Bellingham M. E. church; Walter F. Jones, Thomas Henry, Bryant Nichols.

Team 9—William R. Bennett, captain, S. Herbert Cobb, Arthur C. Stone, Thomas C. Follansbee, H. A. Cobb, Charles A. Norris, George W. McBride.

Team 10, of which William H. Hinckley is captain, will be completed today.

Business men of Chelsea to the number of 100 today began an active campaign to raise \$60,000 needed to complete the new Y. M. C. A. building now being built

SOUTH CAROLINA'S CAPITAL IS READY AS HOST OF MR. TAFT

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Today for the first time in more than a century Columbia, the capital of the state, will entertain a President of the United States.

President Taft is scheduled to arrive here at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon for a stay of four hours and a half in the city. He will be given a luncheon in the hall of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Taft will go this evening to Augusta to spend Sunday.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—President Taft's train left here at 8 a. m. for Columbia. Senator Tillman took part in the reception to the President at the banquet here Friday evening, it being the first affair of the kind he had figured in for years. Governor Ansel and Senator Smith were among the guests of honor.

SHIPPING NEWS

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

QUEBEC, Nov. 3.—Arrd strs Bray Head, Montreal (to finish loading for Belfast); 4. Mt. Temple, London and Antwerp.

Passed up, 3. str Gaspeian, Gaspe, etc., for Montreal.

Passed down, 3. strs Borgstad, Montreal for Sydney; Wacousta, do for do; 4. Cassandra, do for Glasgow; Montezuma, do for London; St. Andrews, do for supposed Sydney.

Passed in Crane Island, 3. str Hero, Port Hood for Quebec.

Passed in Fame Point, 4. str Victorian, Liverpool for Montreal.

Passed in Grosse Isle, 4. str Stigstad, Philadelphia for Montreal.

Passed in Little Metis, 2. str Zijdijk, Hamburg for Montreal.

Passed in Belle Isle, 4. str Lake Champlain, Liverpool for Montreal.

Passed out Matano, 4. str Cairndon, Montreal for Newcastle.

Passed out Martin River, 4. strs Borgstad and Wovun, Montreal for Sydney, C. B.

Passed out Batiscan, 4. str Montezuma, Montreal for London and Antwerp.

Passed out Three Rivers, 4. str Bengore Head, Montreal for Dublin.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, noon—Passed out, sch Sarah Wood, Sullivan, for New York. Passed in, tug Plymouth from Port Johnson, towing barges C. R. R. Nos. 9 for Portland, 6 and 14 for Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Sld, Dutch warship Noord Brabant, Java via Honolulu; 31. str Wellington, Nanaimo; bark Thomas P. Emigh, Ipsen, Eureka and Sydney; Nov. 5, transport Sheridan, Manila.

at the corner of Shurtleff and Grove streets. A big campaign clock similar to the one used in the Y. M. C. A. building fund campaign in Boston has been placed on the outside of the Henry building, Bellingham square, to mark the progress of the canvass for subscriptions and this morning the minute hand pointed to \$12,000 to denote the amount of money already pledged.

The leaders in the movement, Winthrop F. Butler, president of the association; Charles H. Potter, secretary; Charles W. Gould, chairman of the campaign executive committee, and William R. Denison, chairman of the business men's committee, put in a busy day.

The second day of the campaign to raise \$150,000 for the Newton Y. M. C. A. brought forth \$13,146 in subscriptions and the hand of the campaign clock now points to the \$25,146 mark. The subscriptions received Friday include several of \$1000 which were given by the following:

Congressman John W. Weeks, Frank Hopewell, John Hopewell, Mrs. George F. Harwood, Allan C. Emery, the present head of the association, and two residents who contributed anonymously. There were subscriptions of \$500 made by Edward D. Conant, Benjamin S. Palmer, William H. Coolidge, Col. E. H. Haskell, "A Friend" and "A Unitarian Friend."

The report for Friday given at headquarters this morning was as follows:

Previously reported.....\$77,897
Citizens' committee.....2,815
Total.....\$80,712

The following amounts indicate the reports submitted Friday evening by the terms of the business men's committee through its captains, and are included in the above total:

No. 1 S. A. Conover.....\$2,811
No. 2 E. O. Childs, Jr.....612
No. 3 W. J. Fallett.....988
No. 4 S. M. Sayford.....2,280
No. 5 F. W. Gause.....238
No. 6 A. A. Haskell.....1,010
No. 7 F. S. Retan.....1,210
No. 8 J. A. Gardner.....85
No. 9 Arnold Scott.....73
No. 10 S. H. Greene.....610

Total.....\$10,331
Arthur S. Johnson, president of Boston Y. M. C. A., and Jacob P. Bates, vice-president of that association, made brief addresses to the campaign workers at the evening meeting Friday.

The London (Eng.) Y. M. C. A. is erecting a new building as a central headquarters for the association's work in England. The structure is to be a memorial to Sir George Williams, who, about 60 years ago, when he was clerk in a London office, founded the organization, which has since spread all over the world.

The building is to cost about \$900,000, of which sum \$400,000 still remains to be raised. Contributions are asked from Americans who are in sympathy with the movement, and any sum sent to Clarence Hooper, Central Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 340 Strand, London, England, will be gratefully acknowledged.

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154 & 155 Tremont Street

Important November Sale

Remarkable Savings Resulting from Advantages Obtained by E. T. Slattery Company's Special Representatives and many of their own high class goods at greatly reduced prices.

Special Sale of Suits

These offerings in suits of unprecedented value with materials personally selected by the E. T. Slattery Company and made by the best American tailors, many of them being exact copies of Paris models. The materials used are of the best quality, and the styles selected for their beauty and exclusiveness.

A collection of 80 suits, comprising broadcloths, fine English worsteds (men's wear), and novelty goods. Coats silk lined $\frac{3}{4}$ long, new plaited skirts. Values 50.00 to 55.00.....

32.50

Another collection is 2-piece suits of fine broadcloths, wide wale serges and fine English serges. The coats are in various lengths all in the newest styles, velvet, silk and plain collars. New plaited skirts all finished with custom order workmanship. Values from 55.00 to 70.00.....

45.00

A collection of costume and coat (or three piece suit), so popular this season, is complete in sizes, colorings and styles. These suits are made in finest broadcloths and French serges. Coats in various lengths, silk lined and interlined gown part especially attractive and suitable for dressy home wear. Some with dressy capes instead of coats. To this interesting collection the E. T. Slattery Company have added many two piece model suits. Values run from 80.00 to 97.50.....

69.50

Many high class model suits greatly reduced in price

Misses' and Small Women's Apparel

Misses' dancing dresses of chiffon, china silk lined throughout, shirred cuffs, all evening shades.....

25.00

Misses' and Small Women's hand embroidered Chiffon Dresses, made over silk slips to match, in pink, blue, mauve, lavender and white.....

37.50

17 suits of broadcloth, diagonal serge and mannish mixtures, this season's best models, reduced to.....

45.00

Misses' and Small Women's Evening Dresses of chiffon, self colored chiffon trimming, and messaline girdle, over China silk slip.....

35.00

Misses' and Small Women's Broadcloth Suits, Russian Collar, self colored moire trimming, new section plaited skirt, in green and walnut brown, navy and black.....

39.50

Misses' and Small Women's Coats, in blue, brown and green cheviot, also in mixtures, this season's best styles, suitable for auto, street, or college wear. Value 25.00.....

15.00

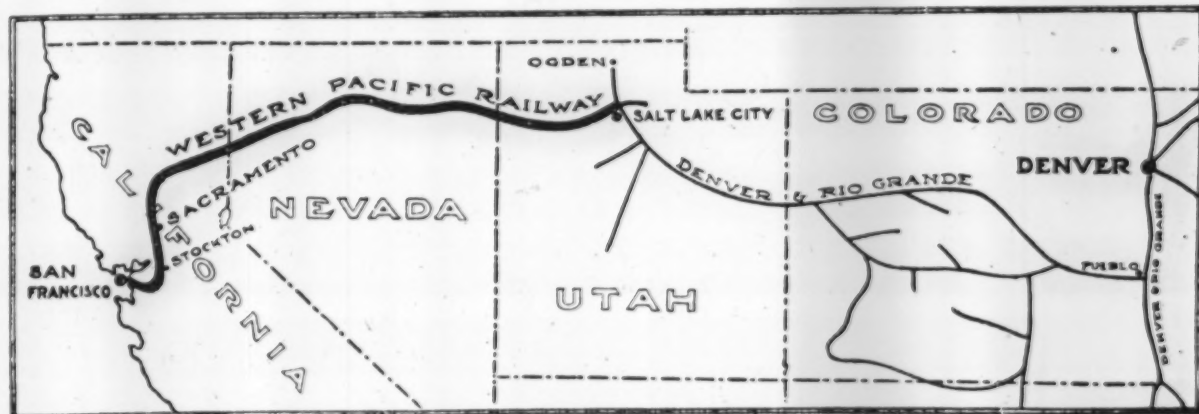
Misses' and Small Women's Broadcloth and Mixture Suits, in semi-fitted coat styles, Skinner satin lined, skirt, yoke and plaited styles, all colors. Value 39.50.....

25.00

Sale of Trimmed Hats

A selection of very desirable styles in new and fashionable models, made in our own work-rooms from the finest imported materials, have been prepared at the following special prices

9.50 12.00 11.50
Value 12.50 18.00 20.00



Western Pacific Railway Co.

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Due September 1, 1933

The Last Spike in this Great Trans-Continental Railroad was driven on Monday, Nov. 1, 1909

We offer a limited amount of these bonds to yield better than 5 per cent and highly recommend them.
Send for our circular 33L giving full information.

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS

21 MILK STREET, BOSTON

CHICAGO

DENVER

SAN FRANCISCO

S. D. NICKERSON PASSES ON TODAY

Cambridge Man, Thirty-Third Degree Mason, and Former Grand Recording Secretary of Massachusetts Lodge.

Sereno D. Nickerson, 33d, former grand recording secretary of the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, passed

away at his home in Cambridge today. Mr. Nickerson was born in Boston on Oct. 16, 1823. He was educated in the schools of this city, at Phillips Exeter, at the Dane Law school and at Harvard, receiving his degree of LL.B. from that institution. After graduating he continued in legal and mercantile pursuits until 1875, since which date he has devoted a large portion of his time to Masonic studies and duties.

Mr. Nickerson was made a Mason in the Winslow Lewis lodge, Boston, 1856.

He served as master of this lodge 1861-2-3. Later he served as district deputy grand master of the first district in 1864, was later deputy grand master. He was elected grand master, the highest Masonic office, in 1872, and served three years.

After serving in other prominent positions, he was elected recording grand secretary of the grand lodge in 1881, a position he held for many years.

Mr. Nickerson was a member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite

News of the Playhouses

AT BOSTON THEATERS.

Current Attractions.

Miss Grace George found Boston eager to see "A Woman's Way," and she more than fulfilled the expectations based upon her fine acting when here two years ago in "Divorçons." Her present play is a very diverting one indeed.

Miss Elsie Janis has many moments for masquerade and bits of comedy in "The Fair Co-Ed," at the Colonial, where she began a limited engagement last Monday night. The piece abounds in George Ade's humor and the ingratiating music of Gustav Linder.

There is a genuine sparkle to "The Love Cure," both in the excellent music and in the acting and singing of Miss Albrand and Charles J. Ross. Moreover there is a tenor of unusual quality in Craig Campbell.

In "A Gentleman From Mississippi" at the Park we have a genuine American comedy of politics, such as we have but seldom had on our stage. The piece appears to please all classes of theatergoers, for politics forms the background of an action full of sentiment.

"The Three Twins" on Monday night begins the sixth week of its highly successful engagement at the Boston. Clifford Crawford, comedian, and Miss Bessie McCoy, dancer, head a lively and uniformly talented company in a musical play brimming with fun.

"The Rose of Algeria," which opened a two-weeks' engagement last Monday night at the Majestic, has proved very enjoyable. Victor Herbert's music is at its tuneful best.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon."

John Craig's players will appear during the coming week at the Castle Square in "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," a lively farce that has not been seen in Boston for 10 years. Benjamin Bachelor, contrary to the terms of a will, has married a fascinating actress. His endeavors to conceal this fact from his strait-laced sister, who holds his patrimony in trust, provides a source for no end of amusing situations. Miss Mary Young will have the principal role of a slave, and in other important characters will be Gertrude Binley, Theodore Friens, Donald Meek, George Bassell, Al Roberts, Wilfred Young and Bert Young.

At Vaudeville Theaters.

Keith's has a notable name on its list of entertainers in that of Mme. Yvette Guilbert, the French singer, who comes here after a triumph in New York with her songs in French and English, sung as only she can sing them. Sam Mahoney will swim among the ice cakes, Willard Simms and company will appear in a sketch called "The Paper-hanger," and there will also be the Dixie Screamers and Griegers and Walters.

At the American Music hall the Bogany troupe of acrobats, who proved so entertaining this week, will remain for a second week. Others who will entertain are Sam Curtis and company in a sketch; Whittie, the ventriloquist; Jackson the pianist and monologist; who is an excellent comedian as well; Gertrude and Harris in an amusing sketch; the seven Percepsis, and new moving pictures.

Coming Attractions.

Miss Lillian Russell comes to the Hollis Nov. 15 in Edmund Day's "The Widow's Might," a comedy of financial intrigue in Wall street with sentimental episodes involving an attractive young widow. Miss Russell is the amiable widow.

"The Circus Man," Eugene Presbrey's dramatization of Holman Day's stories, is announced to open at the Boston theater Nov. 29. Macklyn Arluckle, last year the funny sheriff in "The Round Up," is happily cast as "Fighting Him." Look. He has a strong supporting company, including Imogene, the only elephant subterfuge, and Circus, a "yaller" dog said to be a talented performer.

"The College Widow" will be the bill at the Castle Square the week of Nov. 15.

MISS GEORGE'S SUCCESS.

"Miss Grace George never appeared to better advantage," is the way a sentence in the review that appeared in this place on Tuesday should have read. The omission of the word "never" made the statement meaningless.

The star of "A Woman's Way" has won her position by conscientious efforts to do her best in every role she has had. This intensity of desire shows in her present play at every point, for she plays throughout with a certainty of touch that can result not alone from the knowledge of experience but from earnest striving for perfection in each recurring character impersonation.

Miss George made her stage debut 15 years ago in "The New Boy," a popular farce. She was the Lucy in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," played an ingenue in "Charley's Aunt," Mac-a-ne in "Frederic Lemaître," and then went into vaudeville with Charles Dickson. She returned to the legitimate stage in a French farce called "The Turtle," then appeared in "Mlle. Fin," and was first starred in "The Countess Chiffon." Her next star part was in Clark's "Her Majesty." Then followed "Under Southern Skies," "Frou Frou," "Pretty Peggy," "The Marriage of William Ash," "Abigail," "The Richest Girl," "Clothes," "Divorçons," "Sylvia of the Letters," and "A Woman's Way." Miss George made one of her greatest successes in the pathetic role of Louise in "The Two Orphans," which was given in New York and throughout the country a few years ago with an all star cast.

"THE SCARECROW" AT HARVARD.

The graduate committee of the Harvard Dramatic Club has chosen "The Scarecrow" by Percy Mackaye '97, as the play to be produced by the club the first week in December.

This play, "a tragedy of the ludicrous,"

as Mr. Mackaye calls it, consists of four acts, the first of which is laid in a blacksmith shop. A small town in Massachusetts is the scene of the play and the time the latter part of the seventeenth century.

Mr. Mackaye has written several plays, the best known of which are "Sappho and Phaulon," "Mater," and "Jeanne d'Arc."

"Medea" by Bryn Mawr Club.

A notable production of Euripides' "Medea" in Gilbert Murray's verse translation will be given in Jordan hall, Boston, on the evening of Dec. 10, and the afternoon of Dec. 11, under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston. The proceeds will go into the fund that the graduates of Bryn Mawr are raising in order to secure a large gift conditionally promised by the general education board for the further academic endowment of the college. No effort is being spared to present the great play so that a modern audience shall receive from it as nearly as possible the same impressions, picturesque and emotional, as did the Greeks.

To this end George Riddle, well known for his Odipus in the Harvard production of 28 years ago, has been given the responsibility of selecting and coaching the performers. Joseph Lindon Smith, no less an expert, is planning and supervising the scenery and costumes; Malcolm Lang has not only written music for the choruses, but is himself training the singers and the accompanists.

NEXT BELASCO PRODUCTION.

Formal announcement is made that David Belasco will produce on the evening of Dec. 23 at the Belasco-Stuyvesant theater "The Lily," his own adaptation from the French of Pierre Wolff's and Gaston Leroux's drama "Le Lys."

The cast constitutes the second section of the David Belasco company, the first section of which is now playing in "Is Matrimony a Failure?" The names are: Misses Nance O'Neil, Julia Dean, Florence Nash, Aileen Flavin, Ethel Gray Terry; Messrs. Charles Cartwright, Bruce McEae, Dodson Mitchell, Aubrey Boucault, Alfred Hickman, Leo Dietrichstein, Douglas Patterson, Robert Rolson and Marshall Stuart.

MACKAYE'S "MATER" READ.

As the fourth in the Southwick Friday evening recitals of classic and modern dramas, Bertha Kunz Baker presented Percy Mackaye's "Mater" at Chickering hall Friday evening. The good-sized audience found the play and its impersonation of that notable quality that sends one

away with a clearer, more intelligent and more hopeful sense of things. Next Friday evening Maud Gatchell Hicks will present "Romeo and Juliet."

NOTES.

Miss Grace George goes to London in the spring for an engagement where she has already appeared in "Divorçons" with success. While abroad she plans to appear in five plays, one a new work by a noted English writer.

"The Man From Home," which has just closed a long engagement in New York, comes to the Park in January for a Boston run.

Albert Chevalier, who is a coming attraction at Keith's, is introducing a number of new songs and recitations in New York, some of the most popular being "The Workhouse Man" and "I've Got 'Er 'At," but it seems impossible for him to get away from "My Old Dutch," "The Fallen Star" and "Missis 'Enery 'Awkins," all of which, according to New York reports, meet with as much favor as ever.

When Miss Maude Adams opens her New York season at the Empire, following John Drew, she will give special performances besides "What Every Woman Knows," appearing in "Twelfth Night" as Viola.

DONALD ROBERTSON'S PLAYERS.

CHICAGO—Donald Robertson and his company of players are having a very successful series of performances at the Chicago Art Institute, where their second season opened with a striking performance of Moliere's "Tartuffe," Oct. 16.

The Chicago season will consist of 30 Saturday night performances, beginning early this month. They will be given upon the stage of Fullerton hall at the Art Institute, with better facilities than were available there last year. Other days of the week will be spent in outside engagements. Mr. Robertson's English classics are to be Sheridan's "The Critic," Browning's "The Return of the Druses," Shelley's "The Cenci," and Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens." The two latter plays are practically unknown to the modern stage. The continental classics are Calderon's "Mayor of Zalameda," Moliere's "Tartuffe," Marivaux's "Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hasard," and Alfieri's "Saul." The modern examples are Echegaray's "The Stigma," Sudermann's "Glück im Winkel," Heijerman's "Links," van Eeden's "Ysbrand," Ibsen's "Hermeneia paa Helgeland," and Bjornson's "De Nygitter," the earliest of his social studies. This extraordinary list of masterpieces will afford a hitherto unexampled opportunity for acquaintance with the best in dramatic literature.

GIVES TWENTY-FIVE MILLION TO PUBLIC CHARITY OF WORLD

NEW YORK—John Stewart Kennedy, one of America's comparatively little known rich men, left bequests of more than \$25,000,000 to religious, charitable and educational institutions in his will, just filed for probate here.

The gift is the largest single contribution of its kind ever made, and the beneficiaries include educational and church institutions North, South, East and West in the country and several abroad, 60 in all.

Nearly half of the \$25,000,000 goes to institutions connected with the Presbyterian church of which Mr. Kennedy had been an active member for many years. Other large beneficiaries include the American Bible Society, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, the New York United Charities, Columbia University and Robert College, Constantinople.

Aside from these gifts, Mr. Kennedy left approximately \$35,000,000 to his wife, his relatives and a great number of friends and employees. The widow's share will be about \$16,000,000. All of the testator's employees receive gifts of from \$500 to \$2,000 each.

The charitable, religious and educational institutions which receive the largest bequests are to share the residue of the estate left after definite gifts of approximately \$12,000,000 have been paid out.

The estimated shares of some of the most prominent of these are as follows:

Presbyterian board of foreign missions, \$2,250,000.

Presbyterian board of home missions, \$2,250,000.

Presbyterian church extension fund, \$2,250,000.

Robert College, Constantinople, \$1,500,000.

Metropolitan board of aid for colleges, \$750,000.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, \$2,250,000.

New York public library, \$2,250,000.

Columbia University, \$2,250,000.

United Charities, New York, \$1,500,000.

American Bible Society, \$750,000.

Charity Organization Society, New York, \$750,000.

Some of the smaller gifts made by specific bequest are as follows:

Yale University, \$100,000.

Amherst College, \$100,000.

Williams College, \$100,000.

Bardonia College, \$100,000.

Hamilton College, \$100,000.

University of Glasgow, Scotland (\$where from my infancy I resided until I came to this country"), \$100,000.

BACK BAY POSTAL BRANCH OPENS UP

The new Back Bay branch postoffice in the Huntington Chambers block on Huntington avenue, just above Copley square, opened for business at 7 o'clock this morning. The details of the office are running so smoothly today that the casual visitor would not imagine for a minute that this was the opening day of the new quarters of the office. All the new machinery and mailing apparatus is fully installed and in running condition.

A noticeable improvement in the new quarters is the large foyer for the accommodation of patrons and the increased desk facilities for the transaction of business.

JAPANESE TAKEN FOR ESPIONAGE

HONOLULU—Three Japanese, who are declared to have been former officers in the Japanese army, are under arrest pending an investigation of the charge that they entered Fort Ruger and took photographs without permission. It is alleged that they evaded the sentries and by a circuitous climb of the sides of an extinct crater secured a position whereby they got pictures showing the position of the fort armament.

It is also alleged that they had drawings indicating the location of all of the fort buildings in their possession when arrested.

We present a beautiful and varied display of Fall and Winter Millinery

Our immense Millinery Section teems with hundreds of choice styles embracing all the favored shapes, materials and trimmings. Every day new hats are being received from the leading makers, while many other models, embodying the latest Parisian ideas, are being made up in our own workrooms. No other store presents such a large showing of either popular or exclusive styles. Among the lines we feature just now are—

Full Napped Beaver Hats—An unrivalled variety of these very fashionable hats, in all the desired colors and shapes. Prices, trimmed, 8.00 to 18.00. Untrimmed..... 3.50 to 7.50

Fashionable Fur Hats—An extended variety of shapes in all the popular furs, such, for instance, as sable, opossum, marten, lynx and blended squirrel..... 3.00 to 75.00

We are closing out all our French Models and high-priced hats formerly priced at 50.00 to 150.00 at one-half price.

We are closing out hats made in our own workrooms formerly priced at 12.00 to 25.00 at about one-third off.

Jordan Marsh Company

SHIP NORTH DAKOTA STEAMS OUT TODAY FOR MORE RECORDS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—The battleship North Dakota, which exceeded her contract requirement of 21 knots an hour for four hours in her test Friday, left her berth this morning for her 24-hour trial at 12 knots an hour.

On Friday's run the ship made a 24.65-knot average. She made 21.71 in the first two hours, 21.64 in the third hour, and 21 knots flat as she hurried in on the fourth hour to this port.

A boiler tube blew out on the trip and 16 men were slightly injured.

The ship left Rockland after 9 o'clock Friday morning, and with favorable conditions, other than a head wind, started when well south of Monhegan on her 4-hour run at top speed.

The ship was traveling in a direct course from Rockland for Boston light and was going at 21.75 knots an hour when the explosion was heard.

The engineers cut off four of the 14 boilers, and the North Dakota was swung around and headed back up the coast for this port.

Under the 10 boilers 21 knots was maintained for the rest of the time, and at 4 o'clock the North Dakota steamed into this harbor.

MILITIA TO RIDE THIS AFTERNOON

Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Parker, inspector-general, has invited several officers of the Massachusetts militia to take a voluntary 90-mile practice ride, starting today from the South Armory at 1 o'clock.

The following officers compose the party: Insp. Gen. Samuel D. Parker, Lieut. Col. Roger Wolcott, Lieut. Col. J. S. Stevens, Lieut. Col. T. D. Brown, Maj. S. R. Hitchcock and Major Rogers of the inspector's department; Lieut. Col. Thomas Talbot, Capt. Charles Cole and Lieutenant Estes of the first corps cadets.

The first 30 miles will end with a night's stop at the camping ground at Framingham; the second 30 will cover the roads in the vicinity of Framingham with another night's stay at the camping ground; and the last third of the ride will be the return trip to Boston through Medford. Lieutenant-Colonel Benyon, assistant-inspector-general, having already covered the distance, will not attend.

Col. Charles P. Nutter, commanding the coast artillery corps, is considering the 50-mile walk as a substitute for the ride for the officers of his command and there is a possibility of the officers of the infantry following suit.

PENNY A POUND RATE ON PAPERS

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland—An arrangement has been made between the postal authorities of the respective governments whereby the postage on magazines, newspapers and trade journals from Great Britain to Newfoundland will be reduced from 4 pence to a penny a pound. This is an extension of the advantages of the Canadian magazine post to this colony similar to that made with the Dominion government.

PLAN TO OVERHAUL DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK—At last, it appears, the movement initiated at the recent Saratoga conference of the Democratic party of this state, is beginning to take root. The first step locally toward the reorganization and purification of the organization along the lines laid down at the conference will be taken next week by the Democratic League.

A meeting of the New York city members of the league's executive committee will be held for two purposes: First, the selection of a committee of 105 members on organization and enrollment; second, to decide on a local plan of action. Out of next week's meeting will grow a practical organization, which is expected to have an enrollment of several thousand active members.

Thus the Democratic League purposes to start in New York without declaring either hostility to or alliance with Tammany. Its objects are declared to be state and national.

According to the plans formulated by the members of the Pie Bakers' Union, a pie, which in point of size and quality will exceed all present records, will be presented to President Taft by two members of the local union on Thanksgiving day.

The pie is to be of the mince variety and will far surpass the present record of a pie 15 feet long, 3 feet wide and 2 feet deep. At a meeting of the Pie Salesmen's Union two of the oldtimers in the pie business were delegated to see that the pie is made correctly and delivered at the White House.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, who has been called the most eloquent woman in the English-speaking world, will deliver her first lecture in America today in the Hudson theater, under the auspices of the League for Political Education. Her subject will be "Political Problems and Progress in Great Britain."

National Park "Where Washington Crossed the Delaware" Is Proposed

TRENTON, N. J.—Governor Fort has appointed a commission of 38 members to further the plan of establishing a national park where Washington crossed the Delaware the night before the battle of Trenton. The Governor of Pennsylvania will be asked to name a similar commission to cooperate in having the park include both sides of the river, and the national government will be asked to help.

TRANSFER OFFICERS, NOT MEN.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Arthur Murray, chief of artillery, states that there is no intention of transferring the forty-first company of coast artillery, now at Boston, to the Philippines. The rumor is attributable to the transfer of two officers to Philippine service.

"1915" Boston Exposition

Scores Signal Success from the Start! Thousands Throng the Old Art Museum! Surprised and Delighted! Hundreds of Attractions!

"Remarkably successful and interesting display."—BOSTON POST.
"Remarkable exhibit, which will repay repeated visits."—BOSTON HERALD.

"One of the most interesting exhibitions ever held in this or any other city."—BOSTON HERALD.

"Remarkable as a display of progress in civil enlightenment."—BOSTON JOURNAL.

"An eye-opener to the self-satisfied and easy-going."—BOSTON TRAVELER.

"Everybody knows now that there is an exposition in town at the Old Art Museum... drawing big crowds."—BOSTON AMERICAN.

"Big Boston 1915 Exposition, the mammoth school, as it were, where the people may see themselves as they really are."—BOSTON RECORD.

"One of the most comprehensive exhibitions ever given in this country... A hearty endorsement by the people of Greater Boston."—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

"If ever there was an exposition that deserved to be made permanent, this is the exposition."—BOSTON GLOBE.

"An amazing amount of work is represented by this exhibit... an innumerable feature of interest displayed."—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

COOK'S "DUTCH KITCHEN" RESTAURANT.

10 A. M. to 10 P. M. NOV. 1 to 27, '09 Admission 25c Children 15c

THE GREAT Electric Show

MOST SPECTACULAR WILL OPEN EXPOSITION EVER HELD

Nov. 15 AT THE Mechanics Bldg.

Night Turned Into Day—A Glittering Glare

WATCH PAPER FOR FULL LIST OF ATTRACTIONS

Instructing—Amusing—Everything Electrical

Opens Monday Eve., 8 P. M. 25c ADMITS Thereafter 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. TO ALL

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

JOHN PAUL JONES WILL BE HONORED

The fourth annual business meeting and dinner of the Hooker Associates of Massachusetts will be held at the American house this evening. There will be an election of the board of management at 4:30 p. m., to be followed by a reception at 5 p. m. After the dinner the occasion will be largely devoted to honoring the deeds and memory of Capt. John Paul Jones, U. S. N. The Hon. John D. Long will be among the speakers, as will several prominent officers of the army and navy.

PLANS LECTURES ON THE EAST.

"At the Gates of the East" is the general title for this winter's series of five lectures to be given by Dwight Lathrop, Elmendorf at Tremont temple. The lectures will be given on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons beginning Nov. 19.

MRS. REID SAILS FOR HOME.

LIVERPOOL—Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the American ambassador, sailed on the steamer Lusitania today for New York, where she will spend the holidays with her father, D. O. Mills.

Opening of National Horse Show Monday Is Eagerly Awaited by New York Society

NEW YORK—New York society and lovers of horses are looking forward to the opening of the national horse show in Madison Square Garden next Monday. No less than 240 exhibitors have made nominations in 138 classes, against the former record number of 125 classes.

For the first time Great Britain has sent her crack military riders, hussars from Aldershot, England's greatest military camp, to compete against the pick of America's cavalrymen—rough riders from Ft. Riley, Kan., whose feats have been developed on the western plains.

Europe's greatest draft stallions, the pick of the national shows in France, Belgium and Great Britain, have been garnered by the leading dealers in the West and will be shown for the first time in this country.

Distinctive over all previous horse shows, this year's event will be national in its character. More than this, interest is world wide, and the event will strikingly take on international importance.

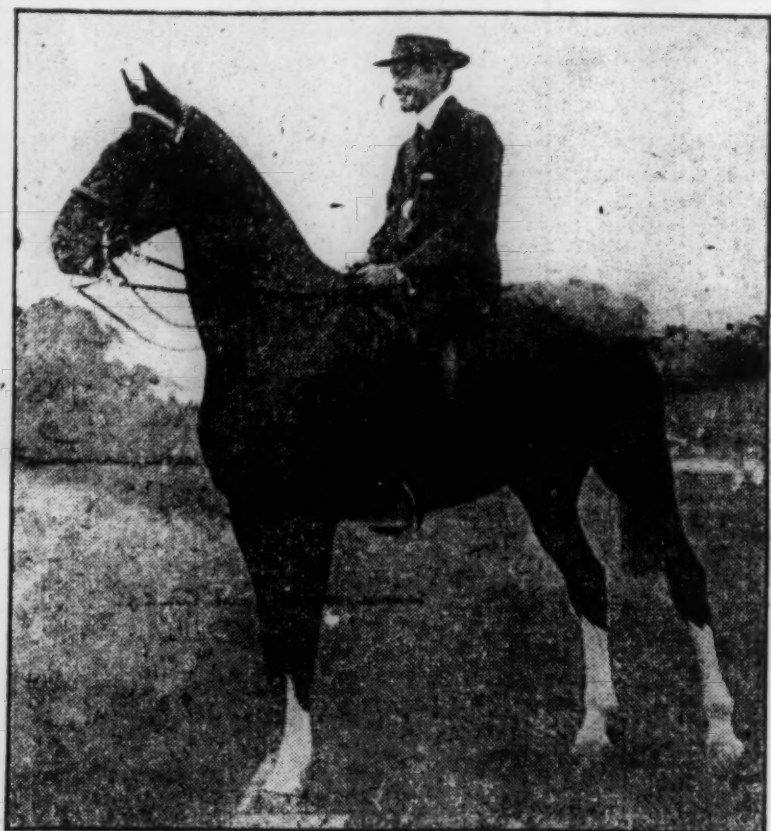
No other event in the country has the attraction for bringing together fashionables from every section of the country where the social brilliance of American life will be seen in its splendor. All social engagements for the week are made to fit in with the horse show program. Great preparations have been made at the fashionable hotels, at which bookings for the event far surpass anything known before.

The directors of the horse show are more than gratified over the enthusiasm shown by the socially prominent in the way that the arena boxes as well as other reservations for the week have been made. From the promenade, which has been retained, will be seen the wealth and social brilliance of American life as well as officials and dignitaries of international prominence.

The English officers who will compete are: Maj. J. G. Beresford, D. S. O., seventh hussars; Lieut. T. Gerard Hetherington, eighteenth hussars, Curragh of Kildare, Ireland; Lieut. T. H. Sabag-Montefiore, royal field artillery, Lieut. P. G. York, royal horse artillery, and Lieut. C. F. Walwyn, royal artillery.

The United States cavalry officers from Ft. Riley who will compete with the British are Lieut. Gordon Johnston, third cavalry; Lieut. Eben Swift, eleventh cavalry; Lieut. George M. Lee, seventh cavalry; and Lieut. John C. Montgomery, seventh cavalry.

The coming of the crack officers in the English cavalry service is made possible only through special permission of the

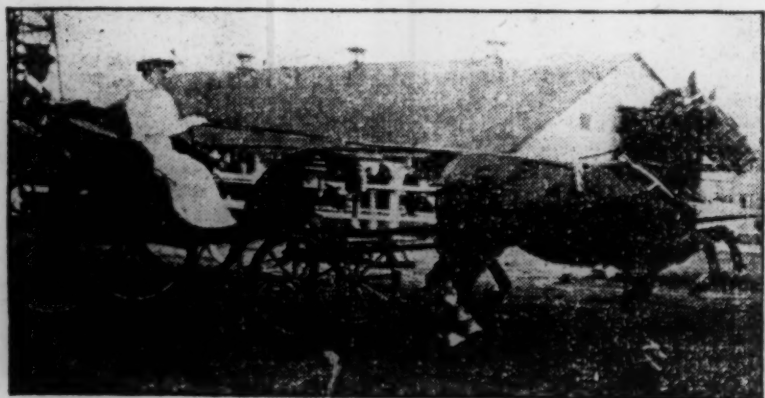


ALFRED G. VANDERBILT ON DREDNOUGHT.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Clarence W. Watson, J. Campbell Thompson, Richard P. McGrath, W. H. Moore, Harvey C. Ladew, Andrew Morrison, J. W. Harriman, Rufus L. Patterson, E. T. Stotesbury, Sydney Holloway, Edwin H. Weatherbee, Westchester Farm, Tonzo Sauvage, W. A. McGibbon, George Pepper, Harry D. Holloway, August Belmont, Clarence W. Mackay, S. Victor Mapes, H. R. Rea, W. D. Henry, and many others.

From a decorative standpoint the Garden Show will excel anything ever held in the history of the organization, and judging from the artistic scenario provided by M. A. Singer, who has been selected to provide the decorative features, it is questionable if any exposition ever held in the building will favorably compare with it scenically.

The entire roof has been draped with sky-blue bunting completely covering the iron work above, excepting the trusses which have been treated with branches of trees, autumn leaves and flowers, at the same time utilizing the electric light fixtures. The faces of the upper and lower balconies, as well as the faces of all upper boxes at the Madison and Fourth avenue end, including both royal



MRS. C. W. WATSON DRIVING KITTY GREY AND NORENA.

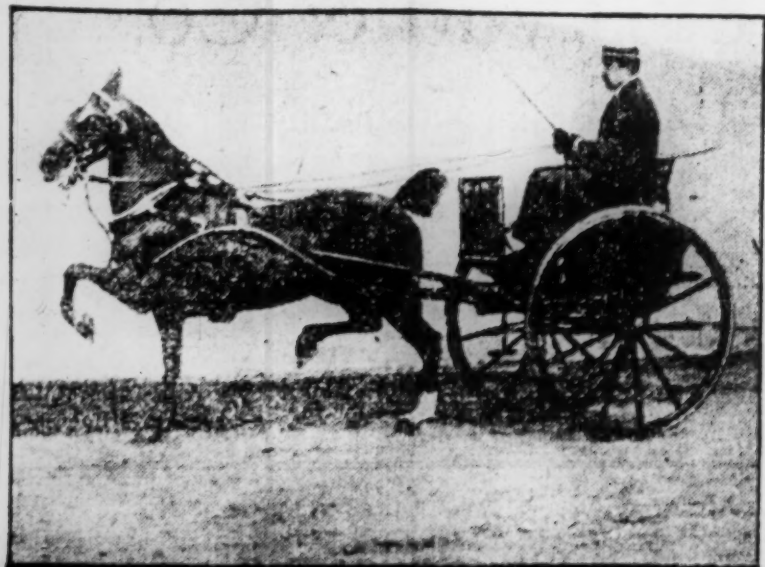
British war office, such permission never having been granted before.

Entirely new in feature are the classes for Percherons, Clydesdales, Belgians and other draft horses, for which \$10,000 in prizes is offered. These types attract the keenest interest at the great horse fairs of Europe which the canvases of Rosa Bonheur depict.

From the stable of Edward Morris, Chicago, come his Scotland champion Clydesdales, including his monster six-horse team. When it is considered that these massive pairs range around 4000 pounds in weight, that they excite wonderment wherever exhibited is easily understood. The McLaughlins of Kansas City have entered their famous Percherons, the pick of the Nogent in France, and the champion Percherons of the Paris show owned by the Comte de La Fayette, Ind., also are coming. The Trumans will show the prize Shires from the royal agricultural show in England, and Alexander Galbraith has entered his champion Belgians.

Exhibitions in the saddle and harness classes have been very liberal in their entries. The show will be great in this respect alone and the competition the keenest ever known.

Prominent among the exhibitors are



R. G. VANDERBILT DRIVING PRINCE WALTON.

NEW YORK'S WOMEN MEMBERS OF CLUBS TO VISIT ROCHESTER

Annual Convention of State Federation to Be Held Next Week Attended by Noted Persons.

NEW YORK—The attention of New York clubwomen next week will be centered in the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs which will convene at Rochester and occupy the entire week. Preparations have been under way for months in anticipation of this event. The federation has a membership of 75,000.

There will be no general election of officers this year but four directors, nine district chairmen, and delegates and alternates to the biennial convention of the general federation next year, are to be selected.

The directors and officers from New York city will leave here Sunday for Rochester and the main body of delegates on Monday. On Tuesday morning the convention will be opened and Hiram H. Edgerton, mayor of Rochester, will make an address of welcome. A number of addresses will be made and a program adopted. In the afternoon the district chairmen and various committees will report.

DESCRIBES TRAVELS IN DARK REGIONS OF UNKNOWN KONGO

Details have just been received of the work of the important expedition sent out by the British Museum two years ago to study the native tribes in the Kasai basin, a vast area of the Kongo Free State, many parts of which are still shown as a blank even on the Belgian maps, says the New York Evening Post. The expedition consisted of E. Torday, who has already done valuable work on the Kongo; W. Hilton-Simpson, a well-known traveler and explorer, and N. H. Hardy, an artist.

For a large part of the time the explorers were working in the private estate of the King of the Belgians. The expedition was no mere hurried

march through the country, as the nature of the work necessitated a close and intimate study of the people and prolonged halts in the native villages, where they were generally received with the utmost friendliness. All the tribes visited, even the most unknown, wore some form of covering, none being absolutely naked. In all cases they possessed an extremely shrewd idea of the value of curios.

The explorers took on with them a small English clockwork elephant, which greatly impressed the natives. In every village the exhibition of this elephant, with its movable trunk and legs, evoked the greatest interest and surprise.

CONTROLS MINES ON UPPER YUKON

Company Now Has Interest in All Coal Mines or Claims in the Alaskan Gold District.

DAWSON, Y. T.—It is announced that the Five Fingers Coal Company now practically controls all the coal mines or coal claims on the Upper Yukon, including the Tantalus mines formerly worked by the White Pass Railway Company. The coal of the Five Fingers company has been declared by government experts to be of excellent coaling quality, and coke ovens will be put in when there is a sufficient demand.

The company intends, among other things, to erect a power plant to supply power to the Stewart river dredges and to furnish light to the neighboring districts. A coal washing plant is also included in the company's plans.

STANFORD'S HEAD IS COMING EAST

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—In order that he may attend the regular meeting of the Carnegie foundation, to be held in New York, Nov. 17, President Jordan will leave the campus Nov. 12. Owing to the resignation of Dr. Eliot of Harvard University, Dr. Jordan is the acting chairman of the organization.

Dr. Jordan will also visit Washington to confer with President Taft and Secretary of State Knox on matters connected with his work as a member of the international fisheries commission in cooperation with Professor Prince of Toronto, the British commissioner.

President Jordan will probably return to the campus in the latter part of November.

GOVERNMENT AIDS IN ADORNING CITY

OTTAWA—The government has about decided to extend its financial grant toward beautifying Ottawa. For the past 10 years the government has been giving \$60,000 a year, which has been spent by a combined Ottawa and Dominion Government Improvement Commission to great advantage.

The government now undertakes to give \$100,000 a year to be devoted to the beautification of Canada's capital. In return for a government grant of \$15,000 a year, the city undertakes to continue to the government free services of water supply, fire protection and street sprinkling.

PLANT ORCHARDS IN PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania's orchard acreage is being increased very rapidly, and by April 1, 1910, the acreage planted will be at least 25 per cent in advance of the acreage on April 1, 1909, according to reports. Most of the new planting is of apple and peach trees, apples in the northern counties and peaches in the southern.

DEDICATE CHURCH IN CHELSEA SOON

Cornerstone of Another Sacred Edifice to Be Laid Next Sunday Afternoon With Appropriate Exercises.

The dedication of the First Baptist church of Chelsea, at the junction of Shattuck and Bellingham streets, will take place Dec. 12. The pastor, the Rev. Francis Bakeman, will preach the dedicatory sermon at the morning service, and the evening service will be one of consecration to missionary work. Several noted missionaries will speak. During the following week there will be a series of banquets and other functions in the church. Dec. 19 will be a day of rejoicing.

The exercises of laying the cornerstone of the new Central Congregational church at the junction of Chestnut and Fifth streets will take place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7. The committee in charge of the exercises are Mrs. John A. Odiorne, Mrs. John H. Gilmore, George W. Reel and Edgar W. Pray.

Prayer will be offered by Dr. Edward Anderson, a former pastor, and the address will be made by the Rev. Asher Anderson, D. D. The stone will be placed by Herbert Wilder.

FRANCO-AMERICAN INTERESTS IS AIM

PARIS—Gabriel Hanotaux, former foreign minister, has been chosen as the president of the recently formed commission which will have as its object the development of Franco-American political, economic, literary and artistic relations. General Brugere, M. Leroy-Beaulieu and Viscount Robert de Caix de Saint-Aymour are the vice-presidents, and the Marquis de Breteuil the secretary.

The commission will shortly begin the publication of a monthly magazine which will be devoted to the development of closer relations between France and the United States.

ERNSCLIFFE MILLS TO RUN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Ernscliffe mills will be run to a limited extent in order that they may not depreciate in value, according to Samuel G. Croft of Camden, N. J. A hearing on the petition of the creditors for bankruptcy proceedings will be given in the United States circuit court next Wednesday.

C. A. CUSHMAN PASSES AWAY.

Charles A. Cushman passed away Friday afternoon at his apartments in the Fellsview, 35 Highland avenue, Somerville. Mr. Cushman was manager of the North Packing & Provision Company. He was a native of Newburyport.

OFFERS COSTLY Y. M. C. A. SITE.

PUEBLO, Col.—Andrew McClelland has offered the Y. M. C. A. a site in Victoria avenue for the new building, for which \$111,000 was recently subscribed.

DURING this sale you may select any garment you wish, and upon payment of a small deposit we will hold same until Dec. 1st. If you desire.

Small's

New England's Popular Clock Store

EVERY piece of fur offered in this sale is guaranteed to be absolutely perfect and of the exact quality represented by our salespeople.

\$30,000 Stock of High-Grade Furs AT SENSATIONAL PRICES

For many weeks we have been preparing for this great event. Early in the Spring the skins were selected by our Mr. Small and held in cold storage until styles were positively settled. Since then our Manufacturing Furriers have been busy making up these skins under our personal direction. Every garment is built strictly on honor, and our positive guarantee goes with every sale.

NOTE—This department is under the personal supervision of Mr. J. G. Small, and every piece of fur offered must pass his critical judgment before it is placed on sale. He will be pleased to give you the benefit of his experience in making suitable selections.

This coat of fine quality Caracul, rich glossy black, close curl, coat cut on very generous lines and lined throughout with the finest of brocade. These coats are exceptional quality and could not be duplicated in any exclusive store in Boston for a half more.

50-inch length, 69.00

45-inch length, 55.00

A New Model Fur-Lined Garment, made of fine broadcloth in black and colors, lined with fine German Squirrel, full collar of Natural Squirrel, Blended Squirrel and Black or Natural Oposum. We have only 16 coats to offer in this lot.

50-inch length, Special price 19.00

Mink Marmot of the finest quality is the fur used in this model. This fur will withstand the hardest possible usage without showing any signs of wear, and is the nearest approach to genuine American Mink. We use only one quality of skins, THE BEST.

45-inch length, 49.00

50-inch length, 69.00

In the lower priced furs the French Coneys are the most desirable. We use all skins only in both the black and sable dyes. All our Coney coats are lined with guaranteed Skinner's Satin. At these prices we defy competition; our values cannot be equalled.

30-inch length, 19.75

36-inch length, 25.00

45-inch length, 29.00

52-inch length, 39.00

Russian Pony skins were never so popular as at present; our coats are made of this year's earliest importations and are the choicest skins procurable. They are handsomely marked and are of exceptionally lustrous black.

36-inch length, 35.00 up

45-inch length, 45.00 up

50-inch length, 49.00 up

Made of finest quality Siberian Skins, handsomely blended and as effective as genuine Sable and richer and softer in color—only the very highest grade of skins used in our garments.

36-inch length, 100.00 up

45-inch length, 119.00 up

52-inch length, 149.00 up

Seal is the fur de luxe this season. We make up to measure only the genuine Alaska seal, but we carry a most complete stock of Hudson seal, French seal and Near seal garments in all lengths and grades, and at the lowest prices consistent with dependable quality and workmanship.

36-inch length, 45.00 up

45-inch length, 49.00 up

50-inch length, 69.00 up

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT—We will execute in our Custom Department orders for special garments in 3 days, guaranteeing perfect satisfaction in every detail of quality, fit and workmanship. This department is in charge of an expert furrier, and all orders are executed under his personal direction.

Fur Pieces in Sets, Muffs and Scarfs

We offer in this department the most comprehensive stock in the city of Boston; not a desirable fur but what is adequately represented in all the wanted styles. Space will not permit us to enter into details, but whatever your needs, we can supply them at most reasonable prices.

PARIS Faubourg Poissonniere J. G. SMALL CO. BOSTON 523-525 Washington St.

MAN SOARS THREE HUNDRED FEET IN FIRST BOSTON FLIGHT

William Aitken Skims Tops of the Trees at Franklin Park This Afternoon in a Wittman Biplane Glider—Makes Great Success.



WINTHROP'S BOSTON-1915 DISPLAY.

Improvement and Historical Association shows at the 1915 exposition how the town has played a part in the development of the capital city.

The exhibition of aeronautics near Schoolmasters hill, Franklin park this afternoon, under the 1915 exposition auspices, was a complete success. The principal operator, William H. Aitken, made several flights. On the fifth trial he flew about 300 feet going up about 50 feet in the air.

The biplane or glider arrived at the field about 12:45 p. m. and was taken to a high knoll overlooking the golf links.

A high west by north wind was blowing and after ascertaining the direction of the wind by the handkerchief, Mr. Aitken faced the biplane directly toward the wind.

Mr. Aitken, giving the signal to his assistant, ran with the machine for 10 feet, with the planes tilted down. Then, giving the word to let go, he tilted the planes upward and shot off of the brow of the hill 25 feet in the air and gradually came down to the ground about 50 feet from the starting place.

On the sixth flight Mr. Aitken again took the glider and with a stiff, steady breeze and a good start rose 50 feet into the air for a flight of nearly 300 feet. The "glider," though much smaller, is built on the same principle as the

HARVARD SHOWS INTEREST IN PLAY

Report of a Hundred to Try for Parts in Dramatic Club Production Evidences Increased Popularity.

The report of more than 100 men at Harvard to try for the 12 available parts in the play to be produced by the Harvard Dramatic Club, shows a marked increase of interest in college dramatics. Besides, 20 men have become applicants for the positions of business and stage managers, and there are several candidates for electricians.

The play chosen by the graduate committee to be produced next month is a four-act "tragedy of the ludicrous" by Percy MacKaye '07, "The Scarecrow."

The Dramatic Club recently elected A. Gregg '11 as its secretary. The other officers who are promoting the coming production are: President E. T. E. Hunt '10, Vice-President J. S. Reed '10, Business Manager G. S. Denning '10, and Stage Manager K. R. Macgowan '12.

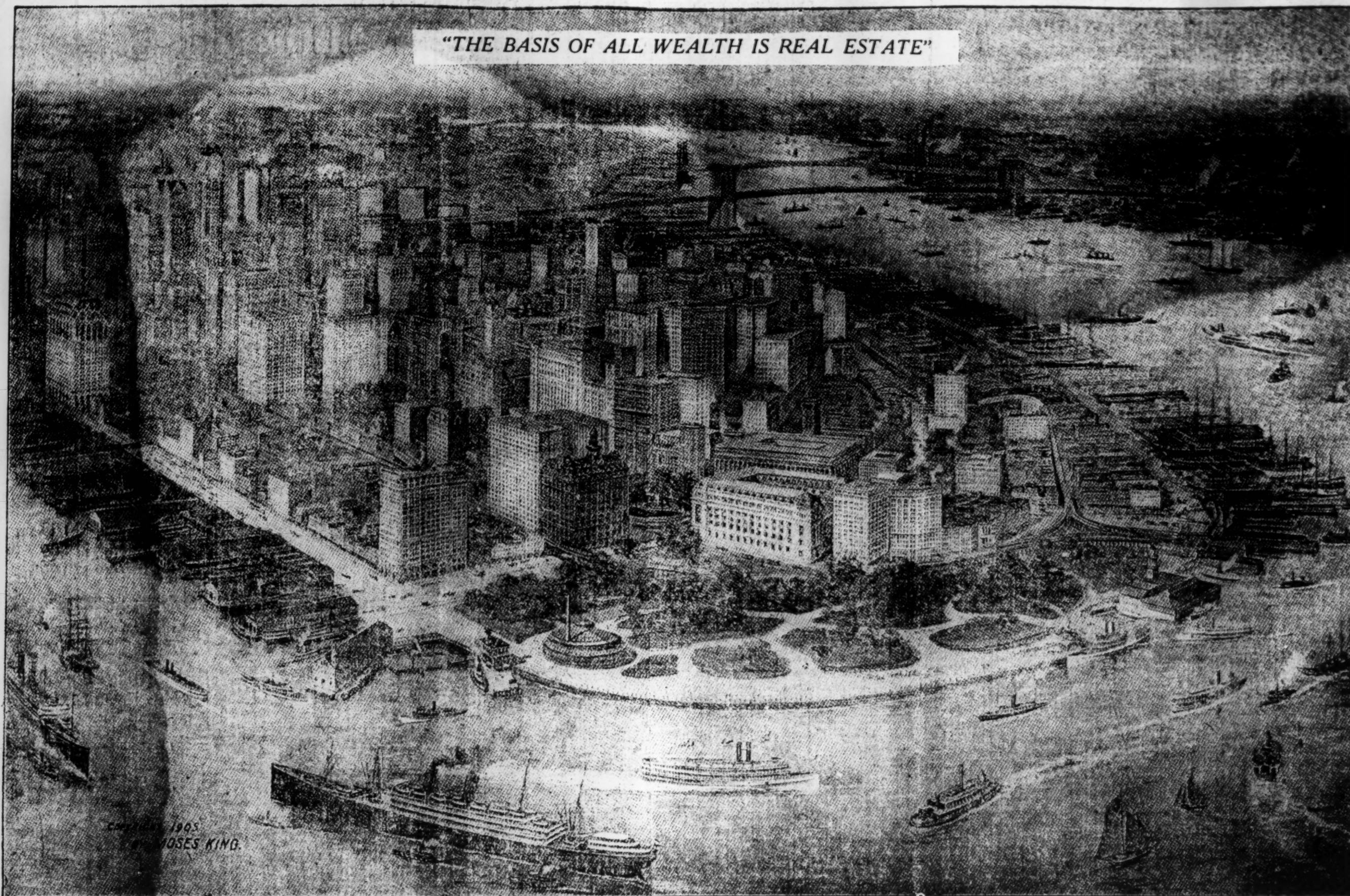
WIRELESS TOWER AT OMAHA SHOPS

It is reported that a large wireless telegraph and telephone station is to be erected at the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific Railroad, where Dr. Frederick H. Millener will conduct wireless telegraph and telephone experiments, says the Scientific American. Dr. Millener hopes to develop wireless telephony to such an extent as to permit railroad officials to keep in touch with trains, and thus govern their movements from sixty to one hundred miles from Omaha. If the system is developed as he expects, it will be possible for passengers on moving trains to carry on telephonic conversations within a radius of one hundred miles of Omaha.

WRIGHTS WEAR CROSS OF LEGION

NEW YORK—Orville and Wilbur Wright, the aviators, it became known today, have been presented with the cross of the Legion of Honor by the republic of France, through its consul general here, Etienne Lanet. The ceremony took place quietly Friday at the French consulate, and was witnessed only by Miss Katherine Wright and Piny W. Williamson, the Wrights' counsel. Following the presentation the party was entertained at dinner by Mr. Williamson at his home in Scarsdale.

"THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH IS REAL ESTATE"



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JOSEPH KING.

The Vanderbilt Realty Improvement Co., Inc.

Is Engaged in the Business of Buying and Improving Real Estate in the Metropolitan Districts of New York City

The Entire Island of Manhattan

was bought in 1626 for \$24.
The assessed valuation in 1909 was \$6,280,521,156—greater than the combined assessed value of all of the states west of the Mississippi river

THE assessed valuation of property in New York City increases at the rate of a million dollars every twenty-four hours

LAST year the average increase in land values around New York was 24%

The Best Security on Earth Is Earth Itself—Real Estate—and Above All New York Real Estate

10% or More per Annum

Vanderbilt Realty Improvement Co.

111 BROADWAY :: NEW YORK

Capital Stock, \$5,000,000

Profit Sharing Gold Bonds

5% Interest and in addition thereto your proportionate share of

20% of the annual net profits of the corporation, as provided in mortgage

We Are Offering a Portion

of this issue of one million dollars—in denominations of \$100 and \$1000—

At Par and Interest

FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS

C. E. Bryan & Co.

1147 Marquette Building
CHICAGO



Read Our Page Advertisements in The Monitor, Oct. 23 and 30

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1909.

Selections from Mrs. Browning's Poems

"The discrimination of the beautiful is the art of criticism and not the finding of faults."

THIS saying of Mrs. Browning's is the basis upon which the following selections from her poems have been made—for their beauty, not for their faults, which, in truth, are few. Her poems cover so wide a range of subjects and are so unequal in merit, that a general survey is less satisfactory than with many poets and a few words about some of them may be a guide in the making or renewing of an acquaintance with her work.

There are Tennysonian parallels in many of her lines, but she was not a borrower, except in some of her earliest work, when the classical waters, and Pope especially of English verse-makers, influenced her style. "The Poet's Vow" was written before "Elaine," and Rosalind is not a copy of the lily maid of Astrolot.

"The Vision of Poets" is a graphic conception: "God's prophets of the Beautiful These poets were."

Homer, Shakespeare and Lucrinius are judged the most successful characterizations.

"The Duchess May" stands highest among the ballads. It is here we find "And I smiled to think God's greatness flowed around our incompleteness—Round our restlessness, His rest."

"The Romance of the Swan's Nest" is exquisite in its lighter vein and beautiful comprehension of child thoughts and fancies, and "The Deserted Garden" affords another glimpse into the child world.

"To Flush, My Dog" introduces readers to the "gentle fellow-creature" who was Mrs. Browning's devoted friend:

"Like a lady's ringlets brown
Flow thy silken ears adown
Either side demurely
Of thy silver-suited breast
Shining out from all the rest
Of thy body purely.

"Darkly brown this body is,
Till the sunshine striking this
Alchemize its dullness,
When the sleek curls manifold
Flash all over into gold
With a burnished fulness.

"Underneath my stroking hand,
Startled eyes of hazel bland
Kindling, growing larger,
Up thou leapest with a spring,
Full of prank and curvetting:
Leaping like a charger.

"Leap! thy broad tail waves a light,
Leap! thy slender feet are bright,
Canopied in fringes;
Leap, those tasseled ears of thine
Flicker strangely fair and fine
Down their golden inches."

The verses following these in the same poem show that Flush was beautiful in character as well as in "glossy fairness," and in a sonnet, "Flush and Faunus," his mistress gratefully relates the solace his affectionate heart once brought her.

Adam's address to Eve in "A Drama of Exile" is a poem of unflinching eloquence in itself.

"Raise the majesties
Of thy disconsolate brows, O well-beloved,
And front with level eyelids the To-come,
And all the dark of the world. Rise,
woman, rise

To thy peculiar and best attitudes
Of doing good and of enduring ill;
Of comforting for ill, and teaching good
Unto the patience of a constant hope—
Rise, with thy daughters!
But, go to! thy love
Shall chant itself its own beatitudes
After its own life working—A child's
kiss

Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad:
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich:
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong:

Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest—
The ensuing passages from "Aurora Leigh" serve to show something of its wealth of thought and imagery.

"I could not be unthankful, I who was
Entreated thus, and helped. In the room
I speak of, ere the house was well awake
And also after it was well asleep,
I sat alone and drew the blessing in
Of all that nature—
The moon came,
And swept my chamber clean of foolish
thoughts.

The sun came, saying, 'Shall I lift this
light
Against the lime-tree, and you will not
look?
I make the birds sing—listen! but, for
you.

God never hears your voice, excepting
when
You lie upon your bed at nights and
weep.
Then something moved me. Then I
wakened up
More slowly than I verily write now,
But wholly, at last, I wakened, opened
wide
The window and my soul, and let the
airs
And out door sights sweep gradual gos-
pels in,
Regenerating what I was."

"Be sure no earnest work
Of any honest creature, howbeit weak,
Will all-depended, fails so much,
And all-depended, fails so much,
And all-depended, fails so much,

For carrying out God's end. No creature
works
So ill, observe, that therefore he's cash-
iered.
The honest, earnest man must stand and
work,
The woman also—otherwise, she drops
At once below the dignity of man,
Accepting serfdom."

This passage, relating how Aurora ap-
proaches her native land after long ab-
sence, is looked upon as perhaps the
finest, poetically, in "Aurora Leigh":
"That night we spent between the purple
heaven
And purple water—I think Marian slept;
But I, as a dog at watch for his master's
foot,
Who cannot sleep or eat before he hears,
I sat upon the deck and watched the
night,
And listened through the stars for Italy.
Sat silent; I could hear my own
soul speak,
And had my friend—for nature comes
sometimes
And says, 'I am ambassador for God.'
I felt the wind soft from the land of
souls,
The old miraculous mountains heaved in
sight,
One straining past another along the
shore—
Peak pushing peak
They stood; I watched, beyond that
Tyrian belt
Of intense sea betwixt them and the
ship,
Down all their sides the misty olive
woods,
Dissolving in the weak, congenial moon,
And still disclosing some brown convent
tower
That seems as if it grew from some
brown rock,
Or many a little, lighted village,
dropped
Like a fallen star upon so high a point,
You wonder what can keep it in its place
From sliding headlong with the water
falls
Which powder all the myrtle and orange
groves
With spray of silver. Thus my Italy
Was stealing on us. Genoa broke with
day,
The Doria's long, pale palace striking
out
From green hills in advance of the white
town.
A marble finger dominant to ships,
Seen glimmering through the uncertain
gray of dawn."

These selections can scarcely close
better than with one of many excellent
sonnets, entitled "Work and Contempla-
tion":
"The woman singeth at her spinning
wheel
A pleasant chant, ballad or barcarole;
She thinketh of her song upon the whole
Far more than of her flax; and yet the
reel
Is full, and artfully her fingers feel
With quick adjustment, provident con-
trol
The lines—too subtly twisted to unroll
Out to a perfect thread. I hence appeal
To the dear Christian Church that we
may do
Our Father's business in these temples
mirk,
Thus swift and steadfast, thus intent
and strong;
While thus, apart from toil, our souls
pursue
Some high, calm, spheric tune and prove
our work
The better for the sweetness of the
song."

ROYAL ORCHARD
SITE IS SELECTED

Czar of Russia's Representa-
tives Pick Out a Tract in
Rogue River Valley for
Fine Fruit Culture.

MEDFORD, Ore.—After inspection of
the famous orchards of the Yakima,
Wenatchee, Hood River and Santa Clara
valleys, Anton Petrovskievich, lord of the
outer chamber, and Peter Potoloff, lord of
the inner chamber of the court of the
Czar of Russia, have selected the Rogue
River valley for the location of the royal
orchard. Both were here this week.

"We spent several months," said they,
in looking over the different fruit sec-
tions and to report on the advisability
of having a royal orchard in America,
and to suggest the location of that orch-
ard. After careful investigation, our
choice narrowed to two valleys besides
this one, but, after full information and
investigation, we decided to advocate
selection of the Rogue River valley on
account of the superior qualities of the
fruit in every way.

"As soon as we receive word as to the
decision of the minister of the financial
department, we will be ready to buy and
we have an eye on a piece of land which
is just what we want. It is set to Bart-
lett at present, but we will have a
number of acres set to the prize varieties
of pears of this section and to Newtown
and Spitzenberg apples."

MEXICO TO HOLD
GREAT CROP SHOW

Plans are on foot for holding an agri-
cultural and crop exposition in Mexico,
says the Chicago Daily Journal. This
may assume the shape of an agricultural
congress to be held in September, 1910,
as a part of the celebration of the Mexi-
can centennial.

Lord Mayor's Show Has Lost Much of Its Glory,
And King No Longer Kisses the Lady Mayoress

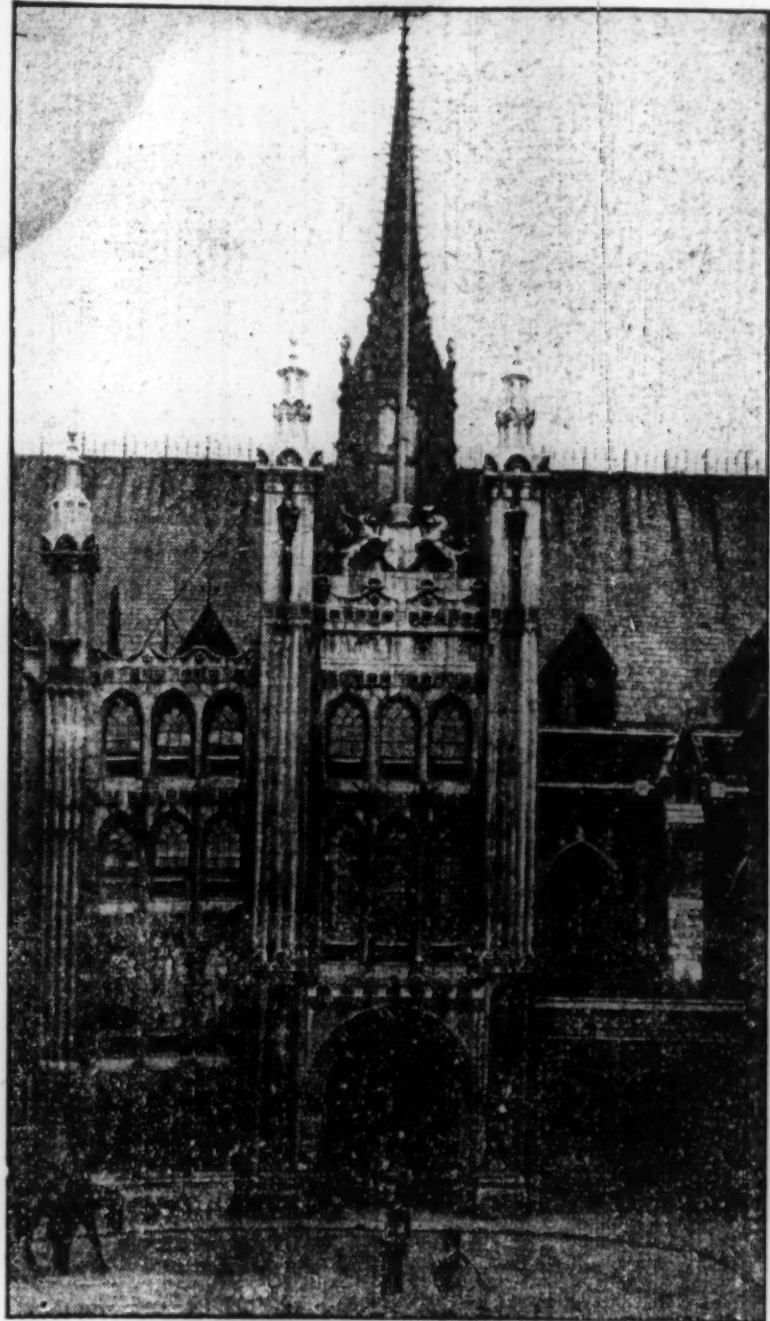
Parades, Feasts and Romances
of the Early Days—Officials
of London Who Were
Peculiar.

THE LONDON STONE

LONDON—It is a truism that every
human being lives in a world of his own;
and of the millions who tread the Lon-
don pavements every day each one sees
a different London to that of his neigh-
bor. All day long the rush of innumera-
ble feet passes London Stone, and yet
how many of the eyes which accompany
them waste a glance on the iron grating,
in the wall of St. Swithin's church, be-
hind which it lies? None the less it is
the oldest and most historic thing in the
whole city.

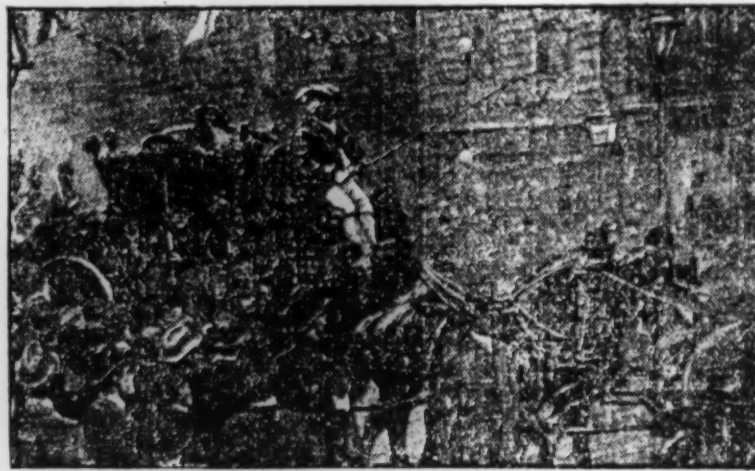
By it the Tenth legion may have
mounted guard, in days when London
was a mere clearing, surrounded by a
ditch and an earth rampart, in the vast
forest of the Thames valley. Past it
Boadicea's Britons may have streamed,
on the day when, in the absence of Sue-
tonius, they burned Londinium. Round
it the Saxon Witenagemot may have held
its meetings when Alfred was King. To
it, in the words of Dryden, came Jack
Straw with all his rout. On it, in a
memorable scene in Shakespeare's "Henry
VI," Jack Cade seated himself, and gave
orders that the conduits should run noth-
ing but claret in the first year of his
reign. Over it, some two centuries later,
swept the fire, as it rushed onward to
devour old St. Paul's. And many a day,
probably, Dr. Johnson must have tapped
it with his stick, when he took his walk
down Fleet street eastward from Bolt
court.

The stone has stood there during all
these centuries, the central milliarium in
London, like that in the Forum at Rome,
from which all roads out of the capital
were measured. Close to it have lived a
vast number of great Englishmen, and
by it there dwelt in the year 1180, when
Cour de Lion was King, Henry Fitz-
Ailwyn, draper, of London Stone, the



GUILDHALL IN LONDON, ENG.

Scene of ceremonies at inauguration of the lord mayor and of many notable lan-
guets and depository of the city's charter.



LORD MAYOR'S SHOW OF PRESENT DAY.

Pageant was formerly an aquatic one. Later the effigies of Gog and Magog, the
city giants, were carried in the show.

first maire of London, though the city
charter, still preserved at the Guildhall,
had itself been granted by the Con-
queror upward of a century before.

The early mayors were men of des-
potic authority, with all the power of a
Greek tyrant. They were a sort of sur-
vival of the Roman prefects and the
Saxon portreefa, and swung their
scepters, rather in the fashion of mayors,
over the little kingdom, enclosed within
the city walls, which for upward of
eight centuries has maintained a corpora-
te existence of its own. Fifteen years
later John Lackland passed the mayoral-
rally over to the citizens, on condition
that the maire should, on his appoint-
ment, be presented to him or his suc-
cessors for their approval. These were the
days in which the roads existed "before
they were made," and men took their
journeys on horseback. The presenta-
tion of the maire to the King became in
consequence not infrequently a matter of
considerable difficulty, and so, in 1295,
Henry III. presented a new charter to the
citizens, empowering them to present
their maire, to the barons of the exchequer,
instead of to the King. This is the origin
of the lord mayor's show and banquet,
which has continued practically without
intermission ever since.

Almost a couple of centuries after the
mayorality of Fitz-Ailwyn, Walworth be-
came mayor in 1559, and 24 years later
his apprentice, Edward Osborne, was
consecrated really the sword of St. Paul, the
patron saint of the corporation.

Between the two mayoralties of Sir
William Walworth, the civic chair was
occupied among others by Sir John Phil-
pot. Philpot was a mighty fighter, and
has been described by Fuller as "the
scourge of the Scots, the fright of the
French, the delight of the Commons, and
the darling of the merchants." Eighteen

years later Whittington was elected
mayor for the first time. The ballad
tells us how, as he sat by the milestone
at Highgate, with his bundle and his
cat, he heard Bow Bells ring out:

"Turn again, Whittington,
Thrice lord mayor of London,"

Strictly speaking he was lord mayor
four times, for he filled part of his pre-
decessor's unexpired term of office, and
incidentally his cat was a coal-carrying
cat of Newcastle. Whittington was a
mercator, and a mighty ring one, for, at
the banquet on lord mayor's day, he en-
tertained Henry V. and the Queen in the
Guildhall, when he threw the King's
bond for £200,000 into a fire of spice
wood.

In 1453 Sir John Norman rowed to
Westminster in a magnificent barge with
silver oars. In its earliest days the
show had consisted of a procession of
minstrels and headless on horseback.
After Norman's time you could, as
Shakespeare wrote in "Henry V.,"
"Stand in Temple Gardens and behold
London herself on her proud stream
afloat;

For so appears the fleet of magistracy,
Holding due course to Westminster."

Exactly a century later Sir Thomas
White built for his banquet the great
kitchen in which the feast has ever since
been prepared. It is a vast apartment,
writes Timbs, "the principal range is 16
feet long and 7 feet high, and a baron of
beef (3 cwt.) upon the gigantic spit is
turned by hand. There are 20 coals,
besides helpers; 14 tons of coal are con-
sumed; some 40 turtles are slaughtered
for 250 tureens of soup; and the serving
of the dinner requires about 200 persons
and 8000 plate changes. Next morning
the fragments of the great feast are
doled out at the kitchen gate to the city
poor."

Sir William Hewet, the clothworker,
became mayor in 1559, and 24 years later
his apprentice, Edward Osborne, was
consecrated really the sword of St. Paul, the
patron saint of the corporation.

Between the two mayoralties of Sir
William Walworth, the civic chair was
occupied among others by Sir John Phil-
pot. Philpot was a mighty fighter, and
has been described by Fuller as "the
scourge of the Scots, the fright of the
French, the delight of the Commons, and
the darling of the merchants." Eighteen

an act of humor dryly alluded to by
"Tate Ben Jonson" in the verse:
"He may, perchance, in tail of a sheriff's
dinner,
Skip with a rime of the table, from new
nothing.
And take his Almain leap into a custard,
Shall make my Lady Mayoress and her
sisters
Laugh all their hoods over their shoul-
ders."

Up to the eighteenth century it had
been the habit for the King to kiss
the lady mayoress on visiting the guild-
hall. Queen Anne, who had no taste
for such functions, broke away from
the custom, but it was fully expected
that George I. would revert to it. The
first time he came to the city after his
accession the lady mayoress was all ex-
pectation. When, however, the King
went by without a sign, and the Princess
of Wales had passed, looking steadfastly
in the other direction, the lady mayoress,
lawfully to one page or hold up her train,
and flinging her enormous hoop at an-
other, with the remark, "Boy, take my
bucket," pushed angrily in front of the
princess to her intense amusement. From
the point of view of the mayoress, in
the expressive phrase of Mr. Sticwiler,
the god of day had gone down on the
dreary scene of the mayoralty, and she
was forever floored.

There were some memorable mayoral-
ties during the eighteenth century, not-
ably those of Beckford and Wilkes.
Beckford, "a noisy, purse-proud, illiterate
demagogue, whose cockney English and
scraps of mispronounced Latin were,"
Macaulay declares, "the best of the
newspapers," is the only lord mayor
with a monument in Guildhall. Side by
side with the memorial of one Pitt, and
opposite that of another, is his statue,
with his famous remonstrance to the
King, which he never composed, and it
is hinted never even spoke, carved on
its pediment.

Wilkes, the hero of the famous Mid-
dlessex election, was infinitely more hu-
morous, but just as great a scamp as
Beckford. "Tis really an extraordi-
nary event," wrote Franklin, "to see an
outlaw and exile, of bad personal char-
acter, not worth a farthing, come over
from France, set himself up as a candi-
date for the capital of the kingdom,
miss his election only by being too late
in his application, and immediately car-
rying it for the principal county."

When the pageant ceased to be an
adequate one, the lord mayors rode
again on horseback to Westminster,
until, in 1711, the saddle was discarded
for a coach, in which they have ever
since driven. The show, indeed, has
gone through innumerable changes. In
the corners of the minstrels' gallery in
the Guildhall have dwelt for centuries
the two mighty effigies of Gog and
Magog, the city giants. The ancestors
of these heroes were originally carried
in the show. They had many curious
adventures, not the least of which was
escaping with their lives on the eve of
the great fire burned the roof of the
Guildhall.

One generation saw Philip and Mary
cross London bridge, and Elizabeth enter
the city by Temple Bar, while another
witnessed the restoration of King
Charles. In December, 1709, they were
present when the colors captured at Ram-

bled were carried to Guildhall. It was
almost their last public appearance. The
atmosphere had played havoc with their
paleboard and wicker constitutions, and
what the atmosphere left, the city rats
took. In 1708, the year of Oudenarde, the
two present giants succeeded to their
glories. Fourteen feet high, and carved
in wood, and gorgeously painted, by
Capt. Richard Saunders, for the sum of
£70, the present worthies are too heavy
to be carried in procession, and mount
perpetual guard in the gallery.

The great glories of the show have
vanished. The golden barges with their
silk banners no longer sweep up the
river to Westminster. The men in
armor are not allowed to leave the
shelter of the tower. The poor men of
the city companies, in their long gowns
and close-fitting colored caps, carrying
painted shields, one man for every year
of the mayor's life, have long since dis-
appeared. And when in the drizzling
sleet and gathering darkness of "the
glorious ninth," the show comes march-
ing home along the embankment, there
is a temptation to wonder if it was
always like this, or if England was once
"merry" because November skies were
blue.

What Other Editors Are Saying

BOSTON'S importance as a literary and great manufacturing center is fre-
quently referred to by the press in editorials. The following are some
of the recent comments:

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT—Dr. Cook is to be congratulated upon the as-
sured fact of the establishment of a new
Mediterranean line. There is no doubt
that the recent activity of the Bostonians
themselves toward the promotion of the
commercial prosperity of their city has
had much to do with the decision of the
Navigazione Generale Italiana, which,
beginning with November, will put some
of its finest ships on the route and make
a liberal effort to build up a profitable
traffic.

CHICAGO INTER OCEAN—Boston
will hereafter be likely to eat something
besides beans. The books on cookery of
Maria Parloa were bequeathed to its
public library.

DALLAS (Tex.) NEWS—The plan of
reproducing at Boston the temple of
Solomon may work out all right. Solo-
mon was a poet and Boston is distinctly
literary.

LOWELL COURIER-CITIZEN—Mr.
Taft meant no slur on Boston when he
said that Chicago "much more than Bos-
ton is the hub about which many people
and many interests revolve." That may
be true about Chicago in a material sense,
but the city by the lake can never dis-
place Boston as the hub around which
intellectuals revolve.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION—Bos-
ton is to be congratulated upon the as-
sured fact of the establishment of a new
Mediterranean line. There is no doubt
that the recent activity of the Bostonians
themselves toward the promotion of the
commercial prosperity of their city has
had much to do with the decision of the
Navigazione Generale Italiana, which,
beginning with November, will put some
of its finest ships on the route and make
a liberal effort to build up a profitable
traffic.

PARIS IDEAS IN SUITS AND WRAPS

By MME. MURIELLE LOEB.

PARIS—The newest feature in coat
suits (either coat-and-skirt suits or
dress-and-skirt suits) is that the collar
of the coat and also the bottom of the
coat are of fur; not necessarily the most
expensive kind, but fur, either lynx or
chinchilla or caracul or one or other of
the less luxurious kinds being used.
Black suits trimmed with astrachan are
going to be much worn; indeed, fur-
trimmed suits will be greatly worn the
coming season as soon as the weather
gets cold.

Some delightful misses' suits in fur-
trimmed styles are being shown in Paris
now; sometimes the coat being lined
with fur and having long shawl collar
and bordered hem of fur.

Suits are much more trimmed now
than they were a few weeks back, and a
noticeable point is that the largest
pockets are seen on the dressy coats, the
novelty of these being that they are
edged with the longest silk fringe, so
long that it reaches almost to the bot-
tom of the coat.

A novel idea that is being much adopted
in Paris is to have the revers of a coat
faced with embroidery and collar com-
posed of silk, or vice versa.

Regarding separate coats, it seems that
the long semi-fitting coat of velvet cord-
uroy is thought very well of. These
coats in some cases fasten away over on
the left side in military fashion, while
others have a long shawl collar faced
with moire silk in a shade that matches
the principal material, or in black. These
coats are exceedingly stylish looking for
morning and shopping wear. Another
separate coat that is quite a novelty is
full length and is composed of bright
scarlet serge and fastened with brass
buttons. This coat is charming for mor-
ning wear, for shopping and auto use,
its chief prettiness being its winter ap-
pearance. A young Parisian dressed in
one of these scarlet coats, with her black

velvet toque tied firmly on her head by
means of a thick white lace veil, looked
very attractive and yet was most prac-
tically dressed.

The gayest of linings are seen in the
new suits and coats: striped, checked,
persians and pompalour silks being used.
This is a distinct feature of this season's
suits.

The Spanish cape for evening wear is
a thing of the past in Paris, the newer
styles being more draped. Beautiful
black velvet burnous coats lined with
bright cerise colored silk are being shown
in Paris, and are very high priced.

Coat suits come with every length of
coat, though one sees more of the very
long than any other; still, every length
is seen and there is indeed a style for
every one.

An exceedingly clever wrap for auto
wear or for traveling is being greatly
worn in Paris now. This wrap may best
be described as a "Jumper Coat," for the
reason that it slips on over the head,
and then buttons on either shoulder. By
this contrivance there are no openings
in front; thus perfect protection is af-
forded the wearer. The neck part, that
is, the hole through which the head is
slipped, is fur trimmed, while the prin-
cipal material is of camel's hair. This
style is, of course, copied or taken from
the mechanics' capes, but the idea is so
transformed as to have turned into a
dressy garment.

These new wraps are being shown in
dark bottle green, in brown, black and
bright scarlet, and at prices from \$30 up.
I should have mentioned that the but-
toned part over the shoulder forms a sort
of wide sleeve, and the length of the
wrap is such as to reach to the hem
of the skirt.

These wraps are also being shown in
the children's shops, and it must be ad-
mitted that they form ideal school
cloaks for winter.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO AWARD
PRIZES FOR OREGON ARTICLES

PORTLAND, Ore.—Five thousand dol-
lars will be given by the Portland Com-
mercial Club in prizes for the best news-
paper and magazine articles on this sec-
tion of the country. The prize contest
will run during the coming year and the
one writing the best article will be re-
warded with a check for \$1000. Second
best will get \$500, and a gradually di-
minishing scale of prizes will reward 80
writers.

The contest is open to everybody. Any-
one who likes may write an article on
Portland, the state of Oregon, or the Pa-
cific Northwest and must have the same
appear in a newspaper or magazine of
general circulation printed outside of the
states of Oregon and Washington. Marked copy of the publication must

then be sent to the Portland Commercial
Club where it will be turned over to
three judges appointed by the Governor
of Oregon. The articles may be printed
between the dates of November 1, 1909,
and December 31, 1910. The decision of
the judges will be absolutely impartial.

Almost any phase of life in the North-
west or aspect of the country may be
used as subjects for the articles. The
length is optional with the writer. The
plan of the Commercial Club is not to
have the Northwest "boomed" in the
common meaning of the term so much as
it is to have the people of the country
become more familiar with this portion
of the United States and give expres-
sions to their views in such articles as
will be acceptable to papers throughout
the entire continent.

The prize offer is thought to be unique
in the size of the prizes offered for such
articles. That much desirable publicity
for Oregon and the whole Northwest will
result is considered certain.

FINE OCEAN DRIVE
FOR NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Legislature and state
officials, aroused to their responsibility
as promoters of the best interests of
their commonwealth, have voted millions
of dollars to be used in constructing an
ocean boulevard, to run the entire length
of the coast, says the New York Press.
In a state already famous for its roads
this will undoubtedly be the finest drive-
way in America and will be a superb ad-
dition to the already wonderful attrac-
tions of the Jersey coast. With the as-
sistance of the United States govern-
ment the state has also appropriated
money for the dredging of an inland
waterway through the maze of bays,
creeks and inlets from Bay Head to
Cape May, which will make it possible
for pleasure craft to ply between the re-
sorts at all times.

Atlanta Opens Automobile Show Today With Big Crowd

GREAT AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS TODAY WITH LARGE CROWDS

Demand for Space So Great That Two Streets Are Covered Over for Show Use.

GOOD RACE COURSE

ATLANTA, Ga.—With the opening of the first national automobile show today, this city becomes a member of the motoring family. A five days' meeting on the new speedway at Atlanta will help keep things interesting, while the good roads cause comes in for a share through the many reliability runs that will be held, all finishing at Atlanta. The New York-Atlanta affair, which finished recently, was the biggest of them all, but some 20 or 30 other towns within a day's journey of the big show city will have contests, all of which will end at Atlanta.

So great was the demand for rooms, and so willing was the city to help, that two streets have been closed up that run alongside the armory and this space utilized for show purposes, a temporary roof over the streets having been constructed.

The meet on the speedway is expected to be as interesting from a time standpoint as at Indianapolis. There isn't any fence on the pole, so if a car run off it simply will go into the infield, and the judges' stand has been planted on an earthen bank. The surface of the speedway has been oiled and no dust is raised even if a car is going 100 miles an hour.

The recent tryout of the track proved that its speed capabilities are fully up to the expectations of the promoters. Oldfield was able to average 77.5 miles an hour for five miles, and he wasn't extended to his limit. The preliminary trials left the course in good condition and all that was necessary to do was to take out a few uneven spots.

There will be five trophy races for the Atlanta Automobile Association—the Coca Cola, Atlanta, Kreighuber, and Candler trophies. There are 15 events in which trophies in the shape of cups are offered to first and second. In the long races for the annual trophies the purses amount to \$1350, \$1050, \$1050, \$850 and \$2000, respectively.

The speedway is two miles around.

AMIENS EXHIBITS MOTOR PLOWING

Agriculturists Witness Second Competition in France, One of Which Will Be Held Each Year.

AMIENS, France.—An exhibition held here recently showed the French agriculturists how plowing may be done without the aid of horses or oxen. The occasion was an international competition and motor congress intended to develop the use of the internal combustion motor in agricultural pursuits.

Each of the competitors in the motor plowing match was given a piece of land on which to operate, the classification being established on the manner in which the plowing is done, the cost per acre, the time necessary to bring the machine to the field and put into operation, the number of men required, the facility with which work can be done on varied land, and the possibility of using the motor for other work on the farm. This is the second occasion on which a plowing competition has been held in France, the first being last year at Bourges.

It has been decided that a series of exhibitions, competitions and congresses shall be held in order to encourage the use of motors on farms, a different center of France being selected each year. Up to the present French constructors have not paid very close attention to the development of very simple motors for use on farms, or to motor-driven or steam plows.

TEN AUTOS IN LONG RUN

LOS ANGELES.—Ten cars will start in the automobile race of 480 miles from this city to Phoenix, Ariz., the first one leaving this city tonight at 10 o'clock.

100 feet in width on the stretch, and 60 feet wide on the wide turns and the backstretch. It is well banked. The track building necessitated the moving of over 300,000 cubic yards of dirt, the center being clear of every imaginable obstruction. The track is in sight from the grand stand for the entire two miles. The training quarters form a town in themselves outside the track enclosure and there are clubhouses both for the drivers and for the team managers and trades people.

The homestretch is crossed by the officials on a suspension bridge and automobiles enter the center through tunnels. Every possible means of avoiding the crossing of the track has been carried out and every means to provide safety for the contestants has been accomplished. The track is within easy access by railroad or trolley of the business center of the city, and is an easy run by automobile over any of the several fine roads.

Four Cylinder Valveless American Simplex



WINDSOR L. KENNY AT WHEEL ON RETURN FROM VANDERBILT RACE.

WORCESTER CLUB TO HOLD AUTO RUN

The Worcester Automobile Club will hold an endurance run on or about the 16th of December. While, in general, it will be run under the rules in force last year, some of the details will be modified. It is undecided whether to make it one, two or three days. This will be left to the dealers to vote on. If it is two or more days, the tour will take in the larger cities about Worcester, checking in at Worcester at least twice a day.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed last year because the club did not run the brake and clutch test. This year these tests can be made at the laboratories of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where a modern testing outfit has been installed, which will permit all of them being made in a few seconds in a reliable manner.

Arrangements have been made with the engineering department of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in charge of gas engines to conduct the technical part of the work.

The same committee that had charge of the contest last year will have charge this year, and instead of having the contestants furnish observers to observe the cars this committee will furnish observers from the engineering class at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED.

Nov. 6.—From 2:40 p. m. to 5:24 a. m.
Nov. 7.—From 2:40 p. m. to 5:25 a. m.
Nov. 8.—From 2:40 p. m. to 5:26 a. m.
Nov. 9.—From 1:50 p. m. to 5:28 a. m.
Nov. 10.—From 4:28 p. m. to 5:29 a. m.
Nov. 11.—From 4:57 p. m. to 6:30 a. m.
Nov. 12.—From 5:56 p. m. to 6:31 a. m.

WHITE GASOLINE LIMOUSINE HERE

Friday afternoon the local selling organization of the White Company appeared to be in unusually good spirits over its new gasoline limousine that has just arrived. The salesmen are making note of several up-to-date and improved features. This enclosed car is of the latest design, with a seven-passenger body, and for interior lining an expensive material that is now being substituted for whiplash gives the interior much the same appearance as whiplash without the undesirable features a ribbed lining is sure to have. Past experience has taught body makers that whiplash collects dust, and it is no longer considered among the best linings used for limousine bodies.

Besides the latest creation in body building, particular attention is called to the long-stroke motor with enclosed manifolds, equipped with a dual system of ignition and a Bosch magneto. The car has a four-speed transmission, powerful brakes, a long wheel base and extra heavy front and rear axle construction. The car lists at \$3600, and will more than satisfy and please the most exacting and purchasing public.

NEW OVERLAND CREATES A STIR

The opportunity is not often offered automobilists to purchase a car which combines all the qualities requisite to give entire satisfaction, yet such seems to be found in the 1910 model 38 Overland which has been on exhibition for the past week at its temporary showroom 24 Columbus avenue. This car, though of a price within the reach of modest means, is justly comparable to the higher priced ones, combining as it does strength, beauty of design, flexibility of its motor and that essential factor, comfort.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather experienced this week, Manager Charles J. Andrews has been kept most busy explaining to the numerous inquirers the fine points of the Overland, and it is fair to say, the most exacting critic has gone away satisfied that in this car is to be found a new era of automobile, which is becoming popular both as to price and service.

NOTES

Frank B. Hower, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, has issued sanctions for the following events: Nov. 14 to 17, four-day track meet, San Antonio Automobile Club, San Antonio, Tex.; Nov. 25, hill climbing contest, Mile High Hill Club Association, Redlands, Cal.

Plans are being made for the establishment of a big specially constructed automobile racing track near Detroit. It is said that the promoters have secured options on two sites on Jefferson avenue, E. A. Moross, who acted as manager for the Indianapolis motor speedway, has resigned his connection with that track and is said to be interested in projected tracks in both Detroit and Cleveland.

Windsor L. Kenny, one of the prominent amateur automobilists of Boston, on his recent trip to New York to view the Vanderbilt races, drove his American Simplex car from Boston to New York city at an average speed of 31 miles an hour. Mr. Kenny carried five passengers and a mascot, and averaged 12 miles to the gallon of gasoline, which is a very creditable showing for a 50 H. P. car.

Charles A. Clark of Jacksonville, Fla., is in the north with his Franklin automobile and recently made a drive from Bethlehem, Pa., to New York city. The course for the first 70 miles was over hard hills, but in spite of this fact Mr. Clark covered that distance at an average of 17.5 miles to a gallon of gasoline. His vehicle is a 1910 touring car of 42 horsepower and carries seven passengers.

With the past season fully upholding the Stearns reputation in track, road and hill events, the new series of Stearns motor cars is found materially the same as last season. A few minor improvements, a more luxurious body and an easier riding car, with the same motor and chassis, make the new Stearns a more remarkable product than ever before. Long ago the stereotyped "season" model was abandoned by this company—a Stearns car manufactured for the selling season of 1910 is as much a new

BOOK ISSUED ON FOREIGN TRAVEL

Tells How American Can Take Automobile to Europe and Enjoy Touring About Country.

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo has just issued a book in which the experiences of an American with an American car, who went to Europe with only a vague idea of what places he wanted to visit and who, at the end of a month, found that he had had a splendid time, are concisely told. This American shipped his car from the factory to the Paris branch of the company, gave the manager there the widest discretion to make preliminary arrangements and when he arrived found his car waiting for him, a courier engaged, his application to the Touring Club of France in, and maps and road information ready for his inspection. Through the information at hand and the maps a route was arranged quickly. It included, as a start, three days in the chateau country in the vicinity of Tours and thence down the eastern coast of France to Bordeaux, the base for a one-day excursion into Spain. From Bordeaux the tourist went along the southern coast of France into Italy and then through southeastern Austria and eastern Germany, back to Paris.

One of the interesting points brought out in the book is the use to which picture post cards were put. On his arrival at any city the tourist would at once buy a number of these cards showing the places of interest in and near the city. By inspecting them he could choose the places he wished to visit and with the aid of a guide, usually secured at the hotel, the trip could be made without the usual inconveniences or delays of constantly inquiring the way and becoming lost in the labyrinthine streets that characterize some of the older European cities. Although concise to the point of terseness the book contains a big store of valuable information for the man who intends visiting Europe with his car.

LOWELL TO HAVE RACES AGAIN.

The first step toward the securing of the National Stock Chassis competition for Lowell in 1910 was made a few days ago, when the American Automobile Association, in a letter, requested the board of governors of the Lowell Automobile Club to state whether or not they wished to have their city considered as the place for the running of the big national event. The board of governors, after carefully considering the matter, answered the communication, stating that the executive board of the Lowell Automobile Club had voted to request that this city be considered when the location of the national competitions next year is considered.

FRENCH OFFICIALS DECIDE TO PUT TAX ON AUTO TOURISTS

After Next January the Owners of Foreign Motor Cars Will Be Obligated to Pay a Toll.

HORSEPOWER TAXED

PARIS, France.—Heretofore owners of automobiles who have entered this country with their cars for touring have escaped the payment of taxes, but now the budget commission of the French chamber of deputies has decided upon the amount of taxation. For a period not exceeding ten days no taxes need be paid. Beyond this period both a fixed and a horsepower tax must be paid in proportion to the length of sojourn. For a period of 300 days a two-seated auto must pay a fixed tax of 30 francs; one with more than two seats pays 90 francs. Shorter periods will be paid for in proportion.

In addition to this the horsepower tax is 5 francs from 1 to 12 horsepower, 7 francs from 12 to 24 horsepower, 9 francs from 25 to 36 horsepower, 12 francs from 37 to 60 horsepower, and 15 francs for each horsepower above 61. It is intended that these taxes shall come into force on Jan. 1, 1910. For false declaration or attempt to evade the taxes a penalty will be a fine equal to four times the amount of the tax.

The following is given as an example of the amount of tax payable for a sojourn of 180 days. For a 24 horsepower touring automobile having more than two seats, 45 francs fixed tax, 30 francs and 42 francs horsepower tax, making a total of 117 francs. Thirty days is the shortest period that is considered, and any proportion of 30 is taxed the full amount. Thus, for a visit of more than one but less than two months a 60 days' tax would have to be paid.

One unclear point about the new regulations is on what basis horsepower shall be calculated. Here where the horsepower tax has been in existence since the beginning of the automobile, the power given in the maker's catalogue has always been accepted. The natural tendency for makers has always been to understate the power developed by their motors. In England and America, on the other hand, the power rating is generally given as high as possible. There are numerous cases of the local automobiles which in their native country have one

AUTO TO BLAZE RAILROAD TRAIL

A Cadillac Car Chosen to Explore the Proposed Route of New Australian Line.

A Cadillac 30 has been chosen to perform one of the most difficult tasks ever assigned to a motor car. The premier of Australia has decided to use this automobile for the exploration of the proposed route of the Australian transcontinental railroad.

The proposed route lies for hundreds of miles through trackless wildernesses. It will be necessary, to complete the stupendous undertaking, for the car to carry all the essentials for living in the desert. Tents, water, food, etc., will form the most important part of the equipment.

The idea of exploring the route of the railroad was promulgated by the Australian newspapers, which secured the government sanction and support of a project which undoubtedly will save thousands of pounds when construction work actually begins.

Doubtless the premier's selection of the Cadillac for this work was impelled by the car's recent feat in crossing the continent from Sydney to the Gulf of Carpentaria. At the time that trip was undertaken, no motor had ever attempted the terrible journey, and none has yet essayed to duplicate it. On this occasion the route followed was practically identical with that proposed for the railroad. At one period of the pilgrimage, no white man was seen for five days by those in the car; and the blacks fled from the motor's approach. They had never before seen an automobile.

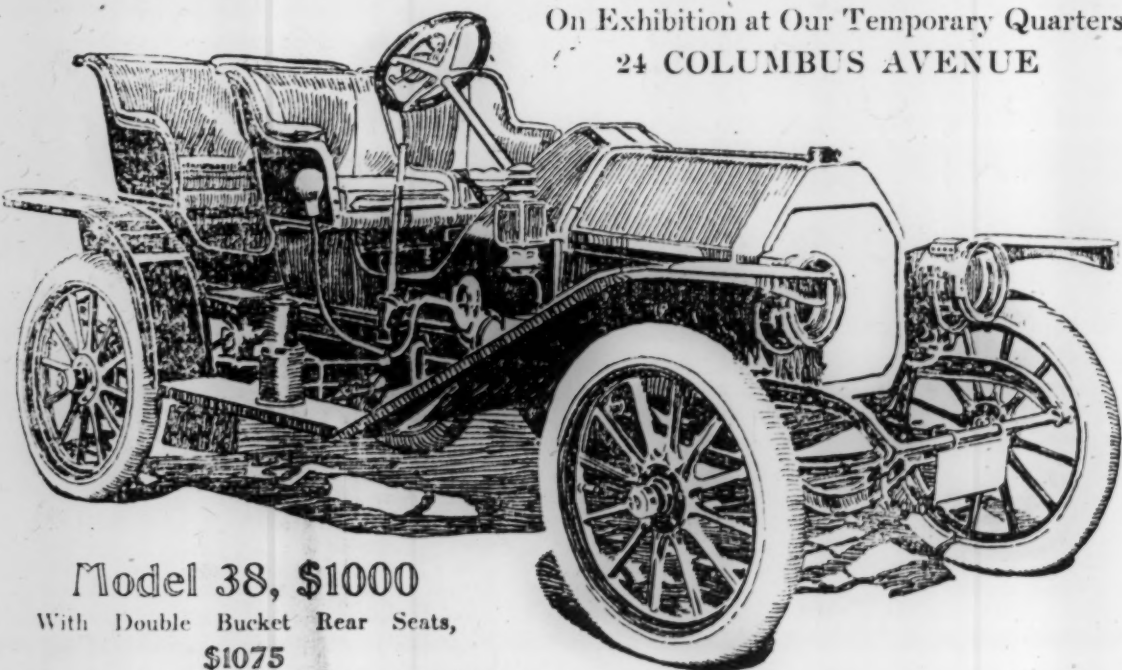
It was necessary for a great part of the distance to travel by the compass alone, keeping to the general direction as closely as topographical conditions would permit. Again it was impossible to make progress until the undergrowth and bush had been cut away with axes and knives. There were rocks and boulders innumerable, and deep sand for miles, but the Cadillac emerged triumphant, with the distinction of having blazed the first motor trail across an almost unexplored continent.

Rating and in England a much higher one. Thus a model which is sold with a guarantee of 15 horsepower is often handed over to its English owner with a guarantee of 20 horsepower.

The horsepower rating varies enormously in America, but it is generally very much higher than in Europe. Four different autos frequently brought over for touring in this country and of approximately the same bore and stroke, vary in horsepower from 30 to 50.

1910 Overland

On Exhibition at Our Temporary Quarters
24 COLUMBUS AVENUE



Model 38, \$1000

With Double Bucket Rear Seats,
\$1075

Here is a swift, silent, powerful little car that represents the very latest idea in automobile construction. Four cylinder, 30 actual horse-power, weighing only 1500 pounds—50 pounds per horse-power. A car that any one can run, anywhere. Equipped with the famous Overland Two-Pedal Control—so simple that any woman can operate it. Five to forty-five miles per hour and climbs any hill on high gear. High-class magneto and full lamp equipment included. Not a cheap car in any sense, but good throughout, down to the smallest detail.

In December we shall move into our new quarters at
161 Columbus Ave., now occupied by B. F. Goodrich Co.

Overland Motor Co. of Boston, 24 Columbus Ave.

OTTO J. DIEHLER, Inc.

FURS EXCLUSIVELY

52 inch Alaska Seal Garments.....	\$900 to \$1400
52 inch Hudson Seal Garments.....	210 to 400
52 in Pony Garments.....	60 to 300
Men's Fur Lined Coats.....	90 to 800
Automobile Coats.....	30 to 275

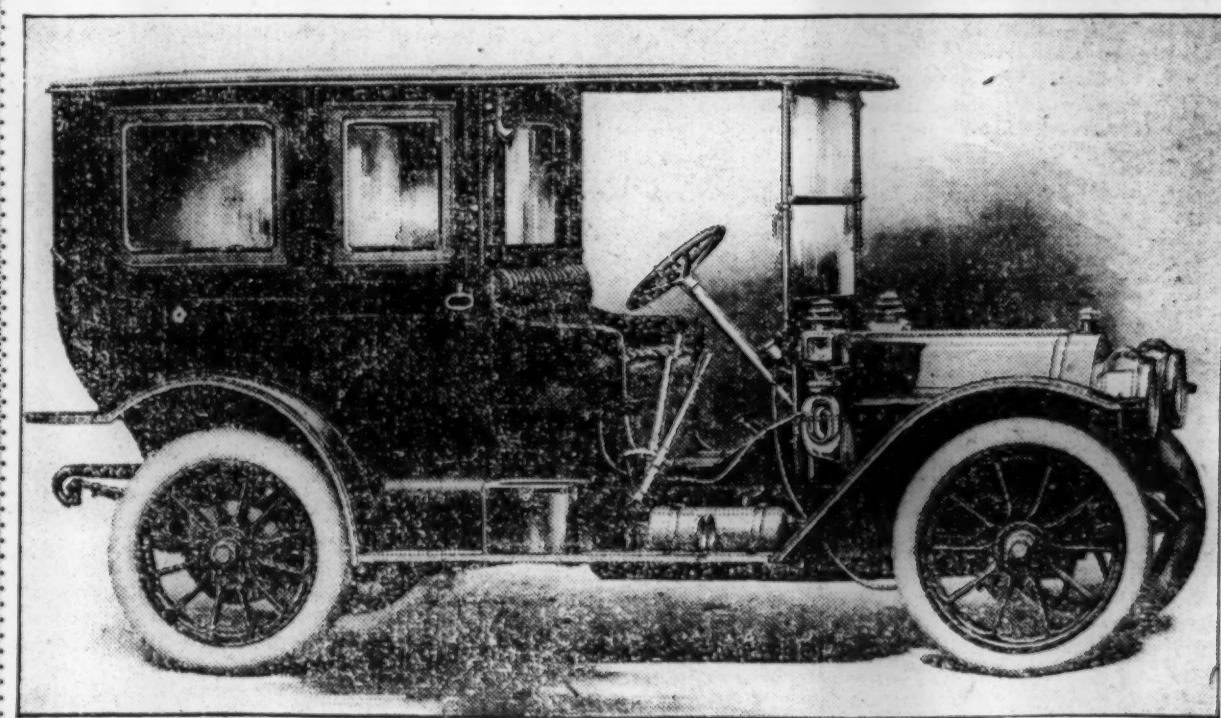
356 BOYLSTON STREET

Nearly Opp. Arlington Street, Boston

HOW THE AUTOMOBILIST BUYS.

"The automobile buyer is rapidly educating himself," says C. S. Henshaw, manager of the E. R. Thomas Motor Branch Company. "It used to be: 'How fast can you climb that hill on the high gear?' Now it is: 'Can you climb that hill on high at moderate speed?' Reserve power and flexibility are looked for today. A short time ago a 1910 Thomas 'Flyer' ran on high gear for 41 minutes, in that time covering three miles, and the same car, without change of carburetor adjustment or gears, showed 58 miles an hour, this being principally the result of the new 'long stroke' motor."

1910 MODEL VALVELESS American Simplex Tour Cars Prompt Delivery



American Simplex Co., 261 Dartmouth St.

car and a stylish car a year hence, as when it leaves the factory. The Stearns product is standardized—experiments and features are things of the past.

COLUMBIA AUTO TOPS AND WIND SHIELDS

Have you seen our new leather material storm wind shields with celluloid lights, adjustable to any position? It is for your interest to see them before placing your order elsewhere. We also are showing an attachment that makes a touring car top out of a runabout top. Can be attached in a few minutes and used in connection with any runabout top for protecting the rumble or rear seats.

COLUMBIA TIRE & TOP CO.
IRVINGTON ST. GARAGE,
Opp. So. Armory, BOSTON.

Automobile Radiators

Repaired, Remade and Altered. Lamps and Horns Repaired.
Tanks and Fenders Made to Order.
Work called for and delivered.

Regent Garage

LANSDOWNE STREET, BOSTON

Tel. 4480 Back

Automobilists Planning for Big National Meet in January

BIG NATIONAL MEET OF AUTOMOBILISTS COMING IN JANUARY

Delegates to the First Legislative Convention Will Urge Uniform State Rules Before Congress.

INVITE GOVERNORS

NEW YORK.—After a conference with the national association officers it has been announced by Charles Thaddeus Terry, chairman of the legislative board of the American Automobile Association, that the first national legislative convention, under the auspices of the A. A. A., will be held in Washington during the middle of January. This will be the first legislative convention of its kind ever held, although two years ago the legislative board of the A. A. A. combined with the good roads board in holding the first big convention at Buffalo, which was chiefly devoted to the good roads movement.

It is now the intention to invite the governors or other representatives from all the states in the country, and in view of the increasing interest in the subject of good roads through the southern and far western states, it is believed that the delegations from these localities will be particularly large. It has been found that wherever the good roads subject becomes prominent it is at once followed by a demand for better laws regarding use of the highway.

The national registration motor law and the uniform state laws will be the two chief matters that will come before the national convention. The national registration act will be reintroduced into Congress by Congressman Cocks, who had charge of the bill last year, and it is proposed to secure a hearing upon the bill before the judiciary committee during the time of the convention in Washington.

The annual meeting of the American Automobile Association will be held at the end of November, and Secretary Frederick H. Elliott has been preparing for it by compiling a complete list of state associations and clubs affiliated with the national body. The growth in state associations during the past year has been particularly marked, there now being associations in 31 states, this including, however, the Hawaiian association.

In respect to membership the New York association leads with 4,518 members, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation coming next with 3,113, and the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey third with 2,156.

There are six organizations which have a membership of over 1,000—Minnesota, Ohio, Southern California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Among the large number of clubs affiliated with the national body the latest statistics show that 40 have a membership of over 100. The Automobile Club of Buffalo heads the list with 1,827 members, followed by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club with 1,274, while the Automobile Club of Philadelphia is just short of 1,000.

TOURISTS SAVE BY BUYING AUTO

Americans Visiting Europe Find It Cheaper to Buy Cars Than to Rent Them for a Continental Trip.

It has recently been found that more American motorists have toured Europe this year than ever before, and a new phase of this delightful means of seeing the continent has been brought to light, only lightly touched upon heretofore, if mentioned at all.

This has been developed by the experience of a number of American tourists, the most notable of them being Thomas S. Harrison, former United States consul to Egypt.

Mr. Harrison took his family to Europe in the spring, with the intention of touring the continent in a hired motor car—a custom which, it seems, has been followed by many other Americans. This course, naturally, is somewhat costly, inasmuch as the party which rents the car must also stand for all expenses incident to its operation—the chauffeur's pay, fuel, tires, repair costs, etc.

Mr. Harrison found, upon investigating in Paris, that it would be considerably more economical to invest outright in a car than to hire one for a stated period. Accordingly he bought a Ford touring car, had added to it such special equipment as he desired, secured a driver, and spent the summer on the roads of France and Switzerland.

The Ford car, fully equipped according to Mr. Harrison's ideas, weighed 1,628 pounds. The equipment included a special limousine body, wind shields for front and rear seats, trunk on roof, baggage rack and trunks behind, tea baskets on rear fenders, box for chauffeur's clothing and acetylene generator on running board, etc. The party included the chauffeur and three passengers, and the touring outfit carried was accordingly large. Yet the cost of gasoline and tires did not go above a reasonable figure.

By this arrangement Mr. Harrison is the permanent owner of a Ford touring car, has had the use of a car for his two or three months' foreign touring, has paid his chauffeur and has supplied gasoline and tires for less than if he had rented a car for a like period; and the cost of bringing the car to the United States will be about \$25.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE STARTED

Although the idea of having an automobile clearing house is now and has been recently been put in operation in Boston, that it is filling a much needed want is becoming more and more apparent every day, as evidenced by the business which is being done by the Motor Supply Company, the new Massachusetts concern which has recently been incorporated for the purpose of dealing in the higher grades of second-hand automobiles.

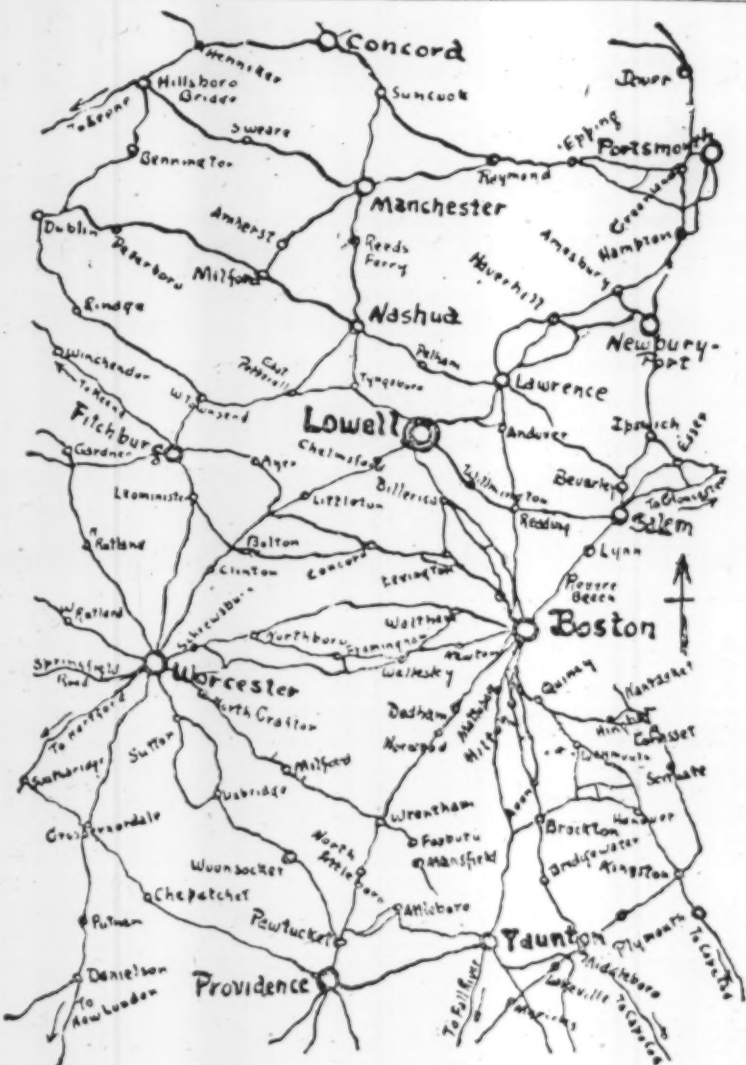
The company does not intend to handle any cars that are not worth more than \$400. This will insure the purchaser that he is getting a car that is not of inferior workmanship or defective in any way. The company does its own painting and repairing, thus enabling it to be sure that a car is right before it is sold. The company now has a very attractive line of cars on hand at moderate prices.

New 1910 Stearns Model



H. W. RUSSELL AT WHEEL WITH PARTY OF FRIENDS.

Many Pleasant Automobile Trips



(Designed by Automobile Club of America.)

With the Automobilists

The third annual meeting of the Boston Aero Club will take place on Nov. 22 next at the City Club. It will be the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the ascension of man in a balloon.

F. H. Dyer, former instructor in mechanics at the Institute of Technology, will assume the agency of the Palmer & Singer Automobile Company of New York, with salesrooms at 30 Fairfield street.

The many friends of Allyn A. Stillman will be glad to learn he has recently become associated with the Premier Motor Company of Boston. Mr. Stillman is not a stranger to Boston, having been for years the Boston agent of the Mercedes Importing Company of New York.

Chester I. Campbell, the well-known automobile show manager, who was one of the prime movers in arrangements for the banquet to be tendered the Vanderbilt cup race winners, Harry Grant and Joe Matson, the local drivers, will be unable to attend this banquet to night. He was notified of a meeting of the National Motor Boat and Engine Association, which is to be held in Chicago today, and the association desired his presence.

The Ohio supreme court has recently decided that the ordinance passed by Cincinnati requiring owners of motor vehicles to obtain city licenses was unconstitutional. A motorist of Cincinnati brought suit against the city to test the right of the municipal authorities to license motor cars and the lower courts decided against him. When the case was taken to the state supreme court, however, the motorist won his case, as it was decided that only the state had authority to issue licenses for motor vehicles.

The Automobile Club of America has received applications for active membership from S. W. Adler, J. H. Clark, H. F. Dimock, A. J. Hemphill, Lloyd Phoenix, S. M. Rice, B. F. Romaine and F. S. Rook, all of New York city; G. G. Mason of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and I. M. Uppereu, Newark, N. J. Applications for associate or non-resident membership have been made by W. H. Smith, Jr., St. Louis; W. C. Wile, M. D., Danbury, Conn., and Marquis de Villalobar, the Spanish minister at Washington.

The officials of the automobile clubs of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Binghamton are arranging the plans for the local automobile shows in those cities.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR CLUBHOUSE

Quaker City Motor Club Holds Meeting Which Results in Progress on Plans for Building.

PHILADELPHIA—As a result of the recent meeting of the Quaker City Motor Club held at the office of Allen Sheldon, chairman of the committee delegated by the board of governors of the club to present a plan, there has been important progress made in the plans for a new clubhouse.

The following is a list of those present at the meeting: James L. Gibney, Louis J. Bergdoll, Walter Cram, W. Wayne Davis, E. C. Johnson, F. M. Evéland, Louis Block, Fred Vanderhoof, W. P. Herbert, A. F. Maltby, William S. Longstreth, George M. Graham and J. W. Nock.

Chairman Sheldon called the meeting with the idea of getting the opinion of those who are in close touch with motorists as to the welcome the project has received, and whether it will be feasible to get enough members at the proposed dues of \$50 to make it possible to finance the club with the complete equipment that is planned.

An extremely gratifying response was obtained. Many of those present had already, on their own initiative, gone to work sounding opinion, and almost without dissent they reported finding great interest everywhere and many promises to join the club just as soon as a house had been provided that would permit social club life in proportion to the remarkable standing the organization has obtained as a racing and sporting organization.

There are already a couple of sites for the clubhouse that are under consideration. These are located near Broad and Walnut streets, for it is desired to have the new home in the very heart of the city, so that the members can dine there and have constant use of the club.

NEW SAFEGUARD TO LUBRICATION

Motor car designers, if asked what would work the most injury to a car, probably would be a unit in declaring that carelessness in lubrication would be responsible for the most aggregate damage. While it is the constant aim of designers to make cars that will withstand the neglect of those in charge of them, no designer, even in this age of achievement, the chances are, will bring about a car that will not need regular application of oil and grease.

But practical men about motor car factories can use means to do away with a certain amount of carelessness in lubrication and a safeguard has been adopted on all Pierce-Arrow cars that has that effect to a great extent. A concise chart for the lubrication of the cars has been prepared in printed form and on each car a copy of this is attached to the board under the driver's seat. It is then glazed over with material that will withstand any stress of weather. The driver cannot raise his seat cushion without being confronted with instructions for groups to oil daily when the car is in constant use and other groups to be oiled at various mile-age points from 150 to 2,000 miles.

LACINGS OF SATURN SEEN.

In a despatch received in this city today Prof. Percival Lowell of Flagstaff, Ariz., announces that lacings have been detected by the observer at the Flagstaff observatory across the equatorial bright belt of Saturn, which has been photographed.

efforts, in the shape of gasoline automobiles now well under way, it has been decided to make a separate department of the electric vehicle work. C. H. Tyler, one of the able men of the Studebaker staff, formerly connected with the Studebaker Chicago branch, will hold sway over the destiny of this separated project.

Automobile Information for 2 Cents

It would require too much space to describe the 35 second hand cars we have on hand—many exceptional bargains.

Mail the attached coupon for the most complete bulletin ever published. Do it now and keep posted.

Coupon for Bulletin

Motor Supply Co. 15 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
Please send to my address your Semi-monthly Bulletin of Second-Hand Automobiles.

Name _____
Address _____

MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY, 15 Berkeley Street
One of the largest clearing houses in New England.

AUTO SALESMEN IN ANNUAL MEET

DETROIT—The ranch managers of the Ford Motor Company of this city held their seventh annual meeting here recently.

Those in attendance were Frank Fox, Toronto; L. C. Block, Philadelphia; Gaston Plantiff, New York city; C. E. Fay, Boston; R. M. Lockwood, New York city; M. D. Coate, Cleveland; R. L. Graves, Detroit; Thos. Hay, Chicago; W. C. Anderson, St. Louis; C. C. Meade, Kansas City; R. P. Rice, Seattle; M. C. Huie, Atlanta; F. E. Weir, Pittsburgh; W. R. Campbell, Walkerville.

Regrets were received from M. B. Leahy, Buffalo; Charles Henty, Denver; E. J. Durance, Melbourne; H. B. White, Paris; P. L. D. Perry, London; G. A. Malcolmson, Winnipeg; G. M. McGregor, Melbourne.

The reports for 1909 showed an increase of 60 per cent over the preceding year, and every indication is for even greater business for 1910, 30,000 cars being scheduled for production next season.

OFFICIALS MAY BE DISMISSED

ROME—The commission which was appointed recently to investigate the exportation of works of art from Italy has made a report recommending the removal of several officials.

The Tribune announces that King Victor Emmanuel will shortly publish a book on the history of numismatics written by himself. His majesty has been a coin collector for years, and has already written a treatise on the subject. The book, which is to be richly illustrated, is the result of long study by the monarch.

SYRIAN "CITIZEN" CLAIM UPHELD.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The right of a native Syrian to become a citizen of the United States was upheld by Judge Hutton in the superior court of Los Angeles county against the efforts of the federal authorities. The court ruled that a Syrian was not a Mongolian, but of the Aryan race and hence, could not be barred. The case will be taken by the government to the federal court, it is stated.

COME AND SEE THE

1910

White Gasoline Limousine

Why? Because the newest ideas of body building and chassis design are exemplified in this Model. That most desirable feature of a closed car—easy access—is attained by the drop frame construction, bringing the body close to the ground while three quarter elliptical rear springs insure easy riding without lessening stability.

Outward proportions and finish leave nothing to be desired; the interior is faultless in point of comfort and luxury, no detail of appointment being omitted.

To one interested in an enclosed car that is neither unwieldy nor unsightly this limousine presents a compliance with the most exacting requirements. Money cannot purchase finer quality or greater comfort, in proof of which we urge your immediate personal inspection.

Price \$3600

F. O. B. Cleveland, Ohio.

The White Company
320 Newbury Street

Important—Motorists

Continental

Demountable Rims

'CARRYING READY-FLATED TIRES'

Standard Equipment

(Meaning NO EXTRA charge for them) on

STEARNS and LOZIER Cars

READ

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 25th, 1909.
Mr. J. M. Gilbert, Manager Continental Caoutchouc Co., 1788 Broadway, New York.

DEAR SIR—I take this opportunity to express to you the great satisfaction of our dealers and customers throughout the country upon our adopting your Continental Demountable Rim as standard equipment. It seems to be the universal opinion that this rim eliminates to a large extent tire trouble, by making quick change possible.

We have used this rim for several years past, in races and contests, and on some hundreds of customers' cars, and this year have already put out so far several hundred cars where this rim is standard equipment, and have yet to know of one case where it has not given perfect satisfaction.

I wish to congratulate you upon putting such a satisfactory product on the market. Yours very truly,
F. B. STEARNS, President.
F. B. STEARNS COMPANY.

New York City, Oct. 21, 1909.
Continental Caoutchouc Co., 1788-90 Broadway, City.

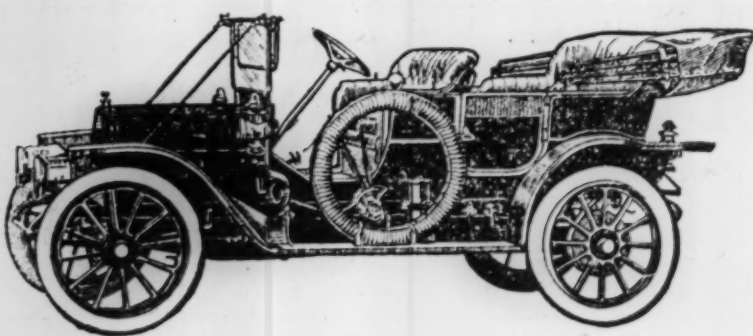
DEAR SIR—In the great 24-hour race at Brighton Beach, Oct. 15th and 16th, the Lozier cars won first and second place, the winning car breaking the world's record by making 1196 miles, also winning the special prize for making the greatest number of miles in the last hour. In addition, the winning car won the Seawall & Allen trophy for making a greater number of miles than ever made by any other in a 24-hour race during the year 1909. As you know, our 45 and 50 H. P. stock cars are regularly equipped with Continental Demountable Rims, and these were used during the race, and the quick tire changes which the use of these rims enabled us to make contributed in no small degree to the splendid time made by both cars, and we therefore feel that you are entitled to share with us in this double victory. Yours truly,
LOZIER MOTOR CAR CO.
(Signed) C. A. EMBE, Mgr. Publicity Dept.

These are the safest Demountable Rims and are recommended by all motor car manufacturers as the best. Quickest to operate and guaranteed by us to give absolute satisfaction. Reference—every motorist using them.

Continental Caoutchouc Company

895 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
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PLANS AND PEOPLE IN MUSIC WORLD

CHICAGO MUSIC NOTES.

CHICAGO—The Musical Art Society of Chicago, having successfully gone through the ordeal of reorganization, is now preparing for its first concert of the season next month. The programs, which in the past have always been prepared with the special view of appealing to music connoisseurs of uncompromising and austere ideals, will be made somewhat lighter, and an effort will be made to appeal to a larger class of music lovers.

The organization started several years ago with a membership composed exclusively of professional singers, the theory being that only such could adequately give the abstruse compositions it was intended to give. Clarence Dickinson was the first director, holding this position until recently, when he moved to New York. The theory looked correct, but in practice it did not work out so well.

It was found exceedingly difficult to secure attendance at the rehearsals by singers, who in most cases would be forced to give up a paid engagement. In some instances happened also that Mr. Dickinson was left in the lurch at the very last moment by some singer who had found a more remunerative engagement elsewhere on the night of the concert. In spite of these drawbacks, however, the director secured good results.

With the departure of Mr. Dickinson and the election of Frederick Stock, conductor of the Theodore Thomas orchestra, to succeed him, the work of reorganization was begun. The changes affect the character of the programs, the business management and the personnel of the society. Mr. Stock and the directors decided that the programs should be made to appeal to the general lover of good music. There will be more familiar and more generally liked names on the programs than Palestrina, Lotti, Smetana, Vittoria, Di Lasso and other olden composers.

The business management has been placed in the hands of Carl Kinsey, who has proved his capacity by successfully handling the business affairs of the Apollo Club and the North Shore Festival.

The change in the personnel of the society was due principally to the visit to Chicago last year of the Toronto choir. Their splendid choral work was credited to the manner of choosing the members, and that manner has been adopted by the Musical Art Society. The Canadian organization disbanded at the end of each season, and each member must undergo a reexamination the following season before being permitted to sing in the choir.

In adopting this method the directors of the Chicago society also submitted to a reexamination. There were 107 candidates, who were heard by three judges, but were not seen by them. Seventy-seven passed the test. Of the 30 who failed some were charter members of the organization. The elimination of these members and the resignation of others who found it impossible to live up to the strict rules which were adopted for regular attendance at rehearsals, and the admission of new members, has greatly changed the make-up of the society.

The membership has increased from 55 to 77. There is a waiting list of 25, of whom 16 are available for use as substitutes both at concerts and at rehearsals.

The first concert of the season will be given at Orchestra hall Dec. 14, with this program: Palestrina's motet for double choir, "Hodie Christus"; the traditional Bohemian air, "Christians Awake"; the old song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; by Praetorius; Bruckner's Christus Factus Est; the Cherubim song by Tschakovsky; and Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord." The second part will be lighter and will consist of "Into the Silent Land," by Arthur Foot; "Night Witchery," by Storck; "The Brook and the Sunshine Song," by Grieg; "Wings of a Dove" and "Hey Nuncio," by Brockway; "Lost Sorrow Come" and "Laughing Song," by Van der Stucken; and the "Lump-backed Fiddler" and "Tatellied," by Brahms.

Musical Chicago is wondering what will be the result of the effort to establish a second symphony orchestra in the city. The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Chevalier Emanuel, began its season of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Auditorium under most auspicious circumstances. The large theater—its seats over 4000—was not filled, but the audience was large. The highest priced seats are \$1.50 and the lowest 25 cents, and the management announces that these prices will continue through the season regardless of the name and reputation of the soloists.

The soloists on the first program were Ricardo Martin, tenor, and Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, pianist. The announcements of future soloists, include a list of well-known and high-priced artists. The new venture can be made a success if not more than two-thirds of the capacity of the great theater is sold, in spite of the high salaries that must be paid to the soloists engaged.

Whether there are a sufficient number of music lovers in the city to support another orchestra, giving Sunday afternoon concerts, is a question which most of those in touch with music conditions in Chicago answer in the affirmative. But whether there are a sufficient number to support another orchestra and expensive soloists, too, is a different question, and one that remains to be answered.

The general opinion of the first concert was that the orchestra itself must be improved before the management can hope to attract people just to hear it. Chevalier Emanuel did wonderfully well, but his men showed crudeness in execution.

Most of them are experienced musicians, but they played as if their execution and skill and exactness had been hurt by too much playing in restaurants, hotels, receptions and summer parks. If this is the root of the trouble Mr. Emanuel should be able to remedy it in a short while. It was to prevent just this thing that the management of the Thomas orchestra last season made a rigid rule that none of its musicians should take part in any such performance during the orchestra season.

Two stars are announced as soloists for Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium. They are Mme. Olive Fremstad, the grand opera prima donna, and M. Alexander Zukowsky, a Russian violin virtuoso, who is advertised as being a "wizard" who "commands a salary that beggars that of the President of the United States."

Max Rabinoff, a Chicago musician, is managing the Philharmonic orchestra and concerts, but there is some gossip among musical circles to the effect that perhaps the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York is backing him. Mr. Rabinoff is not a rich man, and it is known that the New York opera managers have signed contracts with more singers than they can possibly make use of. It is thought that perhaps they are trying to make back a little of the losses by sending the singers out on concert tours.

Miss Maude Powell, violinist, is soloist at the Thomas orchestra concerts this week, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. She will play the overture, "Die Entführung aus dem Serail," by Mozart, a short serenade and the symphony in G minor by the same composer; concert for violin by Beethoven, and the overture "Genevieve" by Schumann.

The Chicago string quartet will give a series of six Saturday morning concerts in Orchestra hall foyer and one evening concert in Music hall this, its fifth, season. The quartet is composed of Leopold Kramer, first violin; Ludwig Becker, second violin; Franz Esser, viola, and Carl Brueckner, violinello. The concerts will be given under the auspices of the Chicago Chamber Music Society, and the first will be Dec. 4.

George Schumann, the German composer, is to make a special trip from Berlin to Chicago to hear the first performance in America of his new work, "Ruth." It will be given by the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago in Orchestra hall on the evenings of Feb. 7 and 8. Harrison M. Wild will be the conductor. Herr Schumann will be the guest of the Apollo Club while in Chicago.

Miss Anne Shaw Faulkner will give a lecture recital in Orchestra hall Nov. 19 on "The Orchestra: Its Instruments and Their Uses." Members of the Theodore Thomas orchestra will illustrate the lecture.

A number of music stars will appear in Chicago this month. Mme. Teresa Carreno, pianist, will appear in Orchestra hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14; Mme. Marcella Sembrich, grand opera prima donna, will sing in the Auditorium theater Sunday evening, Nov. 21; Mme. Lillian Nordica, prima donna, will sing in Orchestra hall Sunday evening, Nov. 28; the Kneisel quartet will give a chamber music concert in Music hall Nov. 28; Pepito Arriola, the Spanish boy violinist, will make his Chicago debut in Orchestra hall the afternoon of Nov. 16. Arriola is 14 years of age. He first appeared in public at the age of 8, when he played the C minor concerto of Beethoven.

Rudolph Engberg, baritone, gave a song recital in Music hall Thursday evening, assisted by Frederick Morley, pianist.

Allen Spencer will give a piano recital in Kimball hall Saturday afternoon, assisted by John T. Read, basso.

A concert with full orchestra will be given by the members of the faculty of the American Conservatory of Music in Orchestra hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23.

Thomas N. MacBurney, baritone, will appear in song recital in Music hall on Nov. 18.

Harold Henry, pianist, will give his annual recital in Music hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 9.

Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian violinist, will give a concert in Orchestra hall Sunday afternoon.

New York Musical Letter

NEW YORK—The reorganized Philharmonic Society signaled the opening of its sixty-eighth season this week by giving two concerts in Carnegie hall. Musical New York unites to applaud the policy which has at last given to the city a permanent orchestra of its own and a conductor who fanks with the world's best.

New energy has been engendered into the old organization, which gives the encouraging promise of a brilliant future when the component parts have attained the union and sympathy with each other and with the conductor as to render the organization one comprehensive unit. The orchestra is not altogether new. The players who have been retained, however, were retained because they were worthy, and new and polished material has been added. This orchestra should earn for itself a like title to that long held by the Boston Symphony for completeness and homogeneity.

Gustave Mahler, now the conductor of the orchestra, has reduced its forces somewhat. The strings now begin with 16 first violins and rest upon eight double basses. There is a new concert master, Theodore Spiering; Xavier Reiter, virtuoso among his kind, leads the horns; Leo Schulz is the solo cellist, and there are some other changes of significance.

The program arranged by Herr Mahler for the debut of the new orchestra was a characteristic one and indicates his sympathies with both old and modern schools. It comprised Beethoven's overture, "The Consecration of the House," always deemed appropriate for opening functions, Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony and two symphonic poems: Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" and Liszt's "Mazeppa." There was no soloist. The audiences were of fair size and enthusiastic.

In line with the reorganization of the Philharmonic Society comes the news of a general orchestral awakening in other cities. The interest in this class of music has increased with wonderful rapidity all over the country of late. Philadelphia is provided with an admirable orchestra which three weeks ago began its season auspiciously. Carl Pohlig is the conductor and is much appreciated by the audiences of the Quaker city. Especially indicative of progress is the new series of concerts at popular prices on alternate Wednesdays, which shows clearly the increased demand for good music.

Chicago's fine orchestra must not be forgotten. It is conducted by a stock company, a body of musicians which some persons rank with Boston's famous band. There is also the Pittsburgh orchestra, a salient example of the present development in this country of the high-grade concert orchestra. It is now entering upon its fifteenth season. Emil Paur is the conductor.

St. Louis is not lagging in the orchestral race. That city can now boast an orchestra, which, like our own Philharmonic Society, is placed on a permanent basis. The musicians are engaged for a period of 20 weeks, during which time there will be daily rehearsals. Matinee concerts have been added to the regular evening subscription performances and Sunday popular performances. More.

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be said to have drawn a very satisfactory picture of musical conditions on the other side of the Atlantic.

The Carl Rosa Opera company has given performances during the week of "Tannhauser," "Rigoletto," "Faust," and "Carmen." They do not appear to be attracting very large audiences and though the performances have in some respects been fairly satisfactory on the whole they have been somewhat dull and ponderous. "Carmen" was a decided improvement in this respect, being performed with more vigor and vitality, though still leaving a good deal to be desired.

The Promenade Concerts are over for this year, the last concert having taken place on Saturday, when the program included many familiar pieces, such as Handel's "Largo" and the "Tannhauser" overture, a new item being Sinigaglia's overture "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte." Maurice Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole" was heard for the first time during the week, and made a good impression, being a really clever piece of orchestral writing. Much interest was aroused by the first performance in this country of the first of Haydn's newly discovered concertos for violin in C major. The first and last movements recall the vigor and gaiety of the first and last movements of some of the symphonies, and the slow movement is very beautiful.

Signor Sammarco having been obliged to cancel the vocal recital he was to have given, he made his only appearance in London this winter at the Sunday afternoon concert in the Albert Hall, on which occasion he sang the "Notturmo" from Franchetti's opera, "Cristoforo Colombo" among other things, and an arrangement of a Sicilian folk-song. Signor Sammarco sang with all his usual finish and flexibility and with full and sonorous tone. At the same concert the New Symphony Orchestra played under Mr. Landroni the direction, Sibelius's "Finlandia" and other well-known works.

At the first of his two recitals in Queen's Hall Ysaye will play Bach's Concerto in E major, Handel's Sonata in A major, and Vivaldi's Chaconne for violin and organ, and among the modern works included in the same program is the beautiful "Poeme" by Chausson, who was a pupil of Cesar Franck.

Sapellnikoff gave an interesting piano recital, being heard to great advantage in Schumann's "Carneval," Beethoven's Sonata in A flat, "Les Adieux" and some pieces by Chopin, the last named rousing the enthusiasm of his audience especially. His programme also included examples of the modern Russian school, two pieces by Liszt, and an attractive if not very original little piece entitled "Solitude" by himself.

Some very fine playing was heard at the concert given by the Brussels Quartet. The program consisted of three works, namely, Mozart's Quartet in C major (K. V. 465), Beethoven's Op. 95 in F minor and Dvorak's Quartet in F, based on negro melodies. Among the most remarkable features of this quartet are the clearness of tone, which is always full and vigorous of attack, merits which are now well recognized in London.

The Classical Concert Society opened its concert with a vigorous performance of Brahms' Trio in C minor Op. 101, very finely played by Madame Marie Soldat, Senior Pablo Casals and Mr. Leonard Borwick. Senior Casals also gave a satisfactory performance of Bach's unaccompanied suite in C major for violoncello, playing as an encore a single movement by Bach with piano accompaniment, and the concert closed with Schubert's Trio in B flat. At the first of four concerts to be given by the Societe des Concerts Francais the program was devoted entirely to the works of Vincent d'Indy and his pupil Albert Magnard, whose works are hardly known in England. At this concert he was represented by a Sonata for violin and piano and by three songs, and six of the thirteen "Tableaux de Voyage" by d'Indy were beautifully played by Mlle. Blanche Selva.

Dr. Raymond Duncan is to give a lecture on Hellenic music in which he will endeavor to prove among other things that the folk music of Europe is in the

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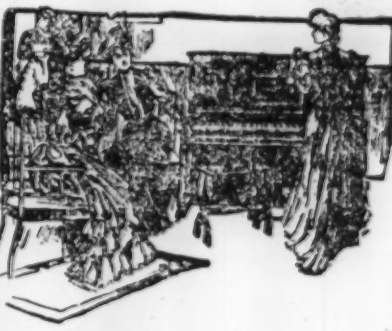
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form of the Greek modes, and follows exactly the musical laws taught in Greece in olden times.

It has been arranged to hold a Schumann centenary concert in Queen's Hall on June 8, 1910, that being the one hundredth anniversary of Schumann's birth. The Queen's Hall orchestra under Henry Wood has been engaged, and the pianist is to be Miss Fanny Davies (a pupil of Madame Schumann), who will play the pianoforte concerto, and the Concertstuck for piano and orchestra, and will also take part in a performance of the Variations for two pianos. One of the symphonies will also be performed.

NEW YORK AWAITS PORTOLA QUEEN
SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Virginia Bogue will leave for New York this evening with her mother. The family of the queen of the first Portola festival has decided to live permanently in New York.

The business affairs of Miss Bogue's father, who is vice-president and chief engineer of the Western Pacific Railway, made the change.

Miss Bogue was chosen the queen of the Portola festival on account of her beauty, by a popular vote. Her victory was conclusive, and one that met with enthusiastic approval.

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LARKINE—Mmes. Lipkowsky, Freeman, Parnell, Pierce, Leveroni, MM. Bourillon, Fornari, Nivette, Stroesco. Conductor Conti.

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LARKINE—Mmes. Lipkowsky, Freeman, Parnell, Pierce, Leveroni, MM. Bourillon, Fornari, Nivette, Stroesco. Conductor Conti.

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JORDAN HALL

Thursday Evening, Nov. 18.

Piano recital by

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RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

Today I am going to invite the golfing readers of The Monitor to pay a visit with me to the famous links of the Apawamis Club at Rye, N. Y., which I consider rank only second to Myopia in this country. Apawamis is just as big, grand and perfect as Myopia, but not quite so difficult, owing to the notable absence of artificial bunkers. Apawamis, on account of the clayey soil on which it is laid out, can never have so good a fairway as that at Myopia, but both present magnificent golfing attributes in the lay of the land and its intelligent use.

If one comes away from Myopia with the feeling that almost every error of commission or omission has been properly punished, and itching for another try at it, he leaves Apawamis in much the same frame of mind, but a bit happier perhaps, for some of the bad spots have not been as heavily penalized. There is talk of a few pot bunkers being placed in the vicinity of the greens at Apawamis to stiffen up the going, but I cannot see that the change would be any improvement from the standpoint of the class of club members who support it and play there.

There are only two cross cop bunkers on the Apawamis course and comparatively few traps along the side, but don't for a moment think that it is an easy matter to record the various holes in even bogey figures. The fine roll of the land is utilized in such a way as to demand an absolutely perfect control of the ball at so many different points to avoid rough grass at the sides that artificial hazards are unnecessary. At odd points natural water ditches must be avoided, and then there is enough variety in the stance required at various spots to try the skill of expert or duffer alike.

Like Myopia, it may be stated that there is not an unfair or poor golf hole on the Apawamis course. Each hole is so different in the nature of the going, either in regard to the desired position to be reached on the drive or the point best to aim at on the approach shot, as to provide an unending variety of interest no matter how many times the course is played.

The Apawamis club owns its own land, a matter of 121 acres, now worth many times its original cost, and has a membership of 400. Its spacious clubhouse, with the tennis courts and practice putting green, forms the social center of the cottage colony along the Long Island sound for miles either side of Rye.

About an hour's ride over the New Haven railroad from the Grand Central station in New York city, and a five minutes' ride in a hack to the club house, and we view the beautiful going all the way to the first green down the lane of trees. Now we will walk around and consider the merits of the holes in regular order.

Hole 1 (377 yards)—Played from a tee on the rise alongside the club house along the beautiful green valley between the hills. Rough grass extends out for about 100 yards. A pulled ball may get the hill on the left or even the traps back of the seventeenth green, while a slice at any stage will find a doubtful lie on the hill along the right. A good straight drive should put the real golfer in position to seek the green on the rise beyond on his second. This second shot must be accurate both as regards distance and direction to get up the hill, reach the green and stay on it. The way is quite narrow with hills and rough on both sides.

Hole 2 (355 yards) from a tee on the knoll to the left of the first green the drive is over rough grass and moderately rolling land to a valley beyond. Traps and rough grass are off to the left to penalize a pulled ball. The second shot is sharply up grade all the way to the edge of the green on the hill-top. Owing to the hanging lies generally found by the drive the second shot up the hill is not as easy as it seems on paper. The back and left sides of the green are marked by a high ridge over which an over-strong approach that way must be put.

Hole 3 (310 yards)—The drive is here from a tee on the hill over a lower level and then over a long rise to the green in a dip beyond. Traps and rough grass are the penalty for inaccurate work from the tee, but a cleanly hit ball should find its way well up the moderate hill.

on the right and back. A running mid-iron shot is generally most effective, but it is a very difficult task to reach that green accurately and stay within striking distance of the pin.

Hole 5 (160 yards)—A mid-iron shot kept well up toward the line of trees on the left. The green is at the base of the two big trees seen ahead. There are some shallow traps and rough grass for a slice. The shot is partly blind over the low end of a side hill, and one that is always brimful of golfing interest. There is a pitch to the right near the green, and the green itself presents a smooth undulating surface, calling for nice calculation in the holing out process.

Hole 6 (330 yards)—The drive is here through the opening in the hills to a wide fair green beyond with moderate pitch to the left. Rough grass is on both sides. There is a deeply trapped cop bunker crossing the line about 30 yards short of the green, calling for a cleanly picked up second. There is another trap short of and to the left of the green for a pulled approach. The green slopes sharply toward the player and one reaching it is not always down in two putts.

Hole 7 (391 yards)—This is one of the finest two-shot holes to be found anywhere. The drive is toward an opening between two moderate hills, and the second shot down the narrow tree-lined course to the green. The tee is on the rise above the sixth green and the drive moderately down grade. On the straight line the end of the hill on the left compels a quickly lifted long ball, so it is safest to seek a spot further to the right toward the opening. The second shot like the first must be perfectly gauged to find and hold the green down that tree-lined course.

Hole 8 (175 yards)—This is a deceptive little iron pitch down grade all the way to the hole. Rough grass is off to the left, while a trap and trees are on the other side. There is a water ditch beyond the green for a ball rolling too freely that way. Against a wind it is a most difficult shot to calculate, and yet in the absence of wind one doubts whether to use a mid-iron or cleek.

Hole 9 (612 yards)—Now we come to the long hole of the course. It is played over a rolling fair green with slope toward the stone wall along the right all the way marking out of bounds. The drive is moderately up grade, with the second a full brassie to a point well short of the brook which crosses the line at about 520 yards. Then the third is over the brook to the green on the crest of the rise beyond. To get safely on in three is worthy of a champion, and to make a six here represents par golf. Rough grass is on either side of the fair green all the way.

Hole 10 (350 yards)—The drive is over rough grass and trap and then down grade to the vicinity of the pond. There are other traps along the left to penalize a ball going that way. The stone wall and out-of-bounds is along the right. The second to the green smuggled away near the top of the rise with the stone wall and out-of-bounds for a slice, and the pond and hill on the left for a pull, is by no means as easy as it looks. It is a very pretty hole for the distance, but not quite up to the next one.

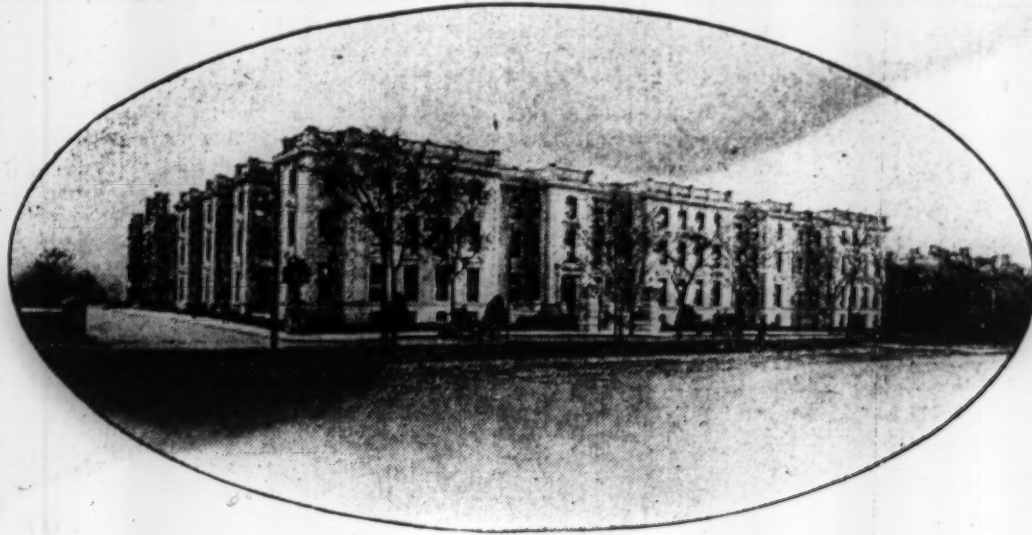
Hole 11 (350 yards)—From a tee on the hill above the tenth green the drive is sharply down hill under most trying conditions to the timid or uncertain driver. Along the right the wall marks out-of-bounds. Along the left the brook awaits any inclination to hook, and besides the land generally slopes that way. The second is generally a blind shot over the rise and a water hazard just short of the green. This shot must be strong enough to carry the brook and have enough cut on it to stop on the green which is surrounded by rough grass.

Hole 12 (241 yards)—Diagonally across the brook and upgrade to the green on the rise. Long drivers get home with wood as the hole is usually played about 210 yards. There are traps to right and left of the green, and there is rough grass beyond it.

Hole 13 (260 yards)—A sporty long down grade drive to the green for the long hitter not afraid of over-running to the brook. Rough grass and a bunker are ahead of the tee, and on both sides all the way.

Hole 14 (548 yards)—This is a hole

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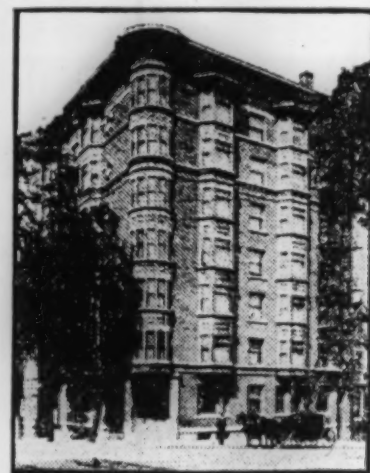
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that has been I think unfairly criticized by many golfers, chiefly on account of the second shot. The drive is over a pond for about 70 yards and then up grade for about 200 yards. Then the land slopes down to the brook, and then rises all the way to the green. Two good shots will get over the brook leaving an iron to the green. After a short drive, the second must be short of the brook, with a long shot up to the green. Rough grass is on both sides all the way.

Hole 15 (361 yards)—A very pretty two-shot hole along the crest of the rise. Rough grass extends ahead of the tee and on both sides. A good drive should reach well up toward a private road crossing the line, leaving an iron over the knob like natural formation 60 yards short of the green on a much lower level. This green is a study in undulations and must be handled with great care.

Hole 16 (217 yards)—The drive is moderately up grade all the way to the

LONDON BANKERS GET LOAN.
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—The municipal loan of \$15,000,000 floated by this city was taken by Baring Brothers of London in bonds bearing 5 per cent at 94 1/2.

IMPROVE MEXICAN RAILWAYS.
CITY OF MEXICO, Mex.—It is stated here that the National Railways of Mexico are to spend \$12,000,000 silver annually on bridges and heavier rails for the improvement of their lines.

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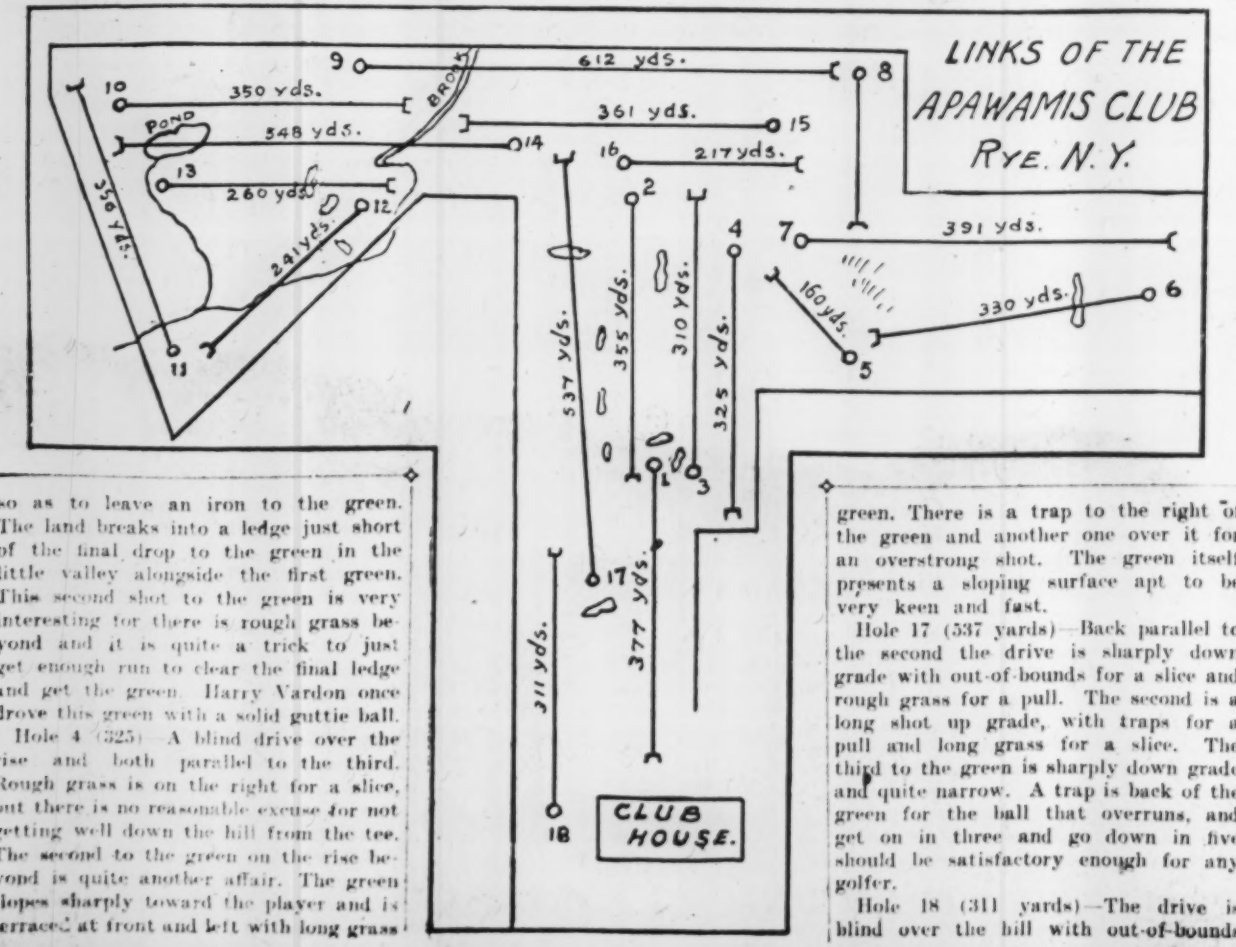
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THE MONITOR IS THE PAPER FOR
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YALE HAS CHOSEN THIRTEEN TREASURERS OF UNIVERSITY

First Guardian of Finances, Nathaniel Lynde, in 1701,
Had Little to Do, While Lee McClung, Who Has
Resigned, Had \$10,835,673 to Watch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's elected
treasurers have been 13 in number, from
Nathaniel Lynde of Saybrook, Conn., in
1701, who gave the college its first
house, to Lee McClung, football hero of
the class of '92, who quit the guardian-
ship of Yale's finances a few weeks ago
for the more important fiduciary post
of treasurer of the United States.

Treasurer Lynde appears never to
have performed the duties of the office—
perhaps, as the Yale Alumni Weekly,
which chronicles their service, ventures,
because there were none to perform. The
same year Richard Roswell of New Ha-
ven was elected, but did not have long
to serve, and John Alling of New Haven
was chosen in 1702.

In 1712 John Froot, a merchant, like-
wise of New Haven, succeeded to the
office, which he filled for 48 years. It
was in ounces of silver that the accounts
were kept in his day, his accounts show-
ing in July, 1761, that the total income
of the college for two years had been
2993 ounces, representing about the
same number of dollars, but each dol-
lar with several times the purchasing
power that one has today.

Roger Sherman, later one of the com-
mittee that drafted the Declaration of
Independence, and subsequently a United
States senator, came in 1765. After him
there served for six years John Trumbull,
another of the Revolutionary political satir-
ists, and a judge of the Connecticut
supreme court. He was suc-
ceeded in 1782 by James Hillhouse, who
held the trusteeship 50 years, and who,
during his incumbency of this post, sat
in both houses of Congress. His stipend
as treasurer was £10 a year, in-
creased, 20 years after he took office,
to \$90. Among the later treasurers
were Willis Warner, who was soliciting
agent of the centennial millia fund, and
Edward C. Herick, noted as an ento-
mologist and an astronomer.

The centennial millia fund, which was
returned in the last treasurer's report,
1908-9, as \$82,950, is the oldest fund of

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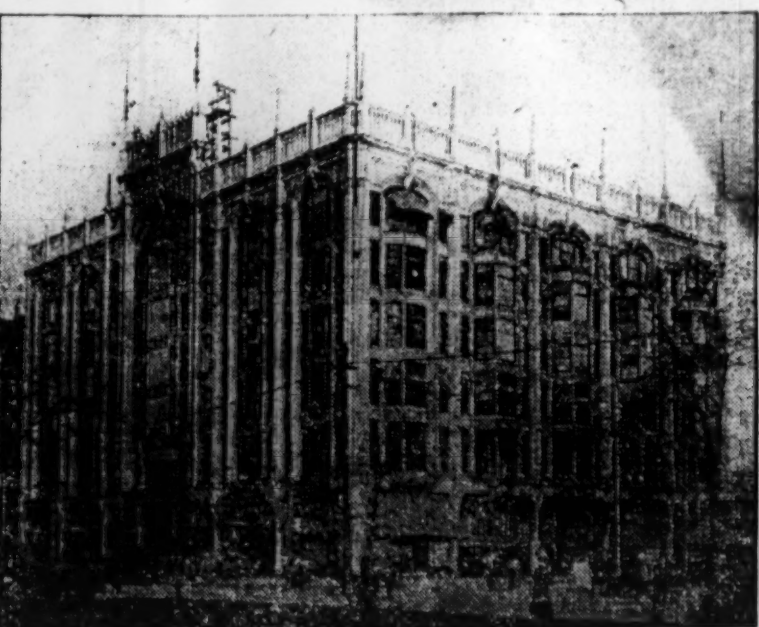
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**REFORMED RABBIS
MEET IN NEW YORK
FOR BIG CONGRESS**

NEW YORK—Prominent rabbis of re-
formed congregations from almost every
large city in the country will gather here
next week to attend the twentieth
annual convention of the Central Con-
gress of American Rabbis. There will be
about 100 delegates. This will open
Tuesday afternoon and will continue
eight days.

Arrangements are in the hands of Dr.
Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanu-El
and Dr. Samuel Schulman of Temple
Beth-El. The meetings will be divided
between these two synagogues, and most
of the delegates will stay at the Hotel
Savoy.

A week from today all the pulpits of
reformed congregations in this city and
Brooklyn will be occupied by visiting
rabbis. The convention will be taken up
with a discussion of present questions
affecting Judaism. There will also be
visits to Jewish institutions and social
features.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff will give
a reception at their home Thursday eve-
ning for the delegates and their wives.
A banquet will be given Saturday eve-
ning to the delegates by congregations
Emanu-El, Beth-El, Rodeph Shalom, Aha-
wah Chessed Shalom Hashomayim, Israel
of Harlem and Israel of Brooklyn.

The rabbis will visit Ellis Island Mon-
day and will be addressed by William
Williams, commissioner of immigration.
Tuesday will be given up to a study of
the work of the Educational Alliance,
social settlements, the Talmud Thorah
and similar institutions. "Intermar-
riage" will be considered Thursday.

SACO (ME.) MILLS CURTAIL
SACO, Me.—The New York corpora-
tion in this city shuts down today as on
Saturday last week. Further than this,
officials will say nothing in regard to
the curtailment plan. The Pepperell
Manufacturing Company of Biddeford is
not considering curtailment for the
present, so far as can be learned.

**BLOCK SIGNALS
FOR DENVER LINE**
DENVER—The Colorado & Southern
railroad is beginning preparations to in-
stall block signals over the entire sys-
tem, and probably will at the same time
adopt the telephone as a method of de-
spatching trains. There has been talk of
establishing the block system on the
Colorado & Southern for several years,
and this has been revived since the Bur-
lington purchased the road.

The use of the telephone system in-
stead of telegraph for despatching trains
has come into extensive use in the East,
and a month ago announcement was
made that the Santa Fe would adopt
that system on 800 miles of its southern
line. It is expected that it will adopt
the telephone system on its Colorado
lines at the same time as the Colorado
& Southern.

**QUITTS MINISTRY
TO RUN A FARM**
OTTAWA—The Ottawa Presbytery
accepted the resignation of Rev. Peter
Matheson of Richmond, Ont., with con-
siderable regret. The pastor is now run-
ning the farm of his brother-in-law,
James Robinson of Warren, Ont.

His resignation was before the Presby-
tery at its last meeting, but he was
asked to reconsider it and to take a long
furlough. Rev. Mr. Matheson, however,
has a desire to assist the family on
the farm, and insisted on resigning.

**PORTO RICAN HEAD
IN OFFICE TODAY**
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—Col. G. R.
Colton today will be inaugurated as Gov-
ernor of Porto Rico in succession to
Regis H. Post. He was met at the pier
by a large crowd of Porto Ricans Friday,
and acting Governor Ward, with a com-
mittee of prominent business men and
public officials, went aboard the steamer
and extended a hearty welcome. After
a brief reception an escort headed by
the Porto Rico regiment band was
formed and Colonel Colton was driven
to the palace.

The inauguration of the new Governor
will take place in the Municipal theater.
ENVOY BRUCE TO WORCESTER.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Word has been
received here by the Worcester commit-
tee of the Massachusetts Teachers Asso-
ciation that James Bryce, British am-
bassador to the United States, will on
Friday, Nov. 20, be the guest and prin-
cipal speaker at the association's annual
meeting and conference.

**HAWAII OPPOSES
PROHIBITION RULE**
HONOLULU—The Legislature, in spe-
cial session Friday, by unanimous vote,
passed a measure proposed to limit the
area that may be included in a home-
stead to exclude aliens from the privi-
lege of homestead.

Both houses adopted a resolution pro-
testing against the efforts of J. G.
Woolley, a local attorney, and others to
procure a federal enactment extending
prohibition to the Hawaiian islands.

DIVIDES WHITLA REWARD.
HARRISBURG, Pa.—In an official
statement issued from the executive
department, Attorney-General Todd
makes these allotments of the reward of
\$15,000 offered by the state for the ap-
prehension and conviction of the party
or parties who abducted Willie Whitla:
Patrick O'Reilly, Cleveland, \$5000; Wil-
liam H. Hunley, Cleveland, \$2000; T. C.
Cochran, Mercer, Pa., \$500; Q. A. Gor-
don, Mercer, Pa., \$500; Martin Crain,
Sharon, Pa., \$100; pension fund Cleve-
land police department, \$6000. Total
\$15,000.

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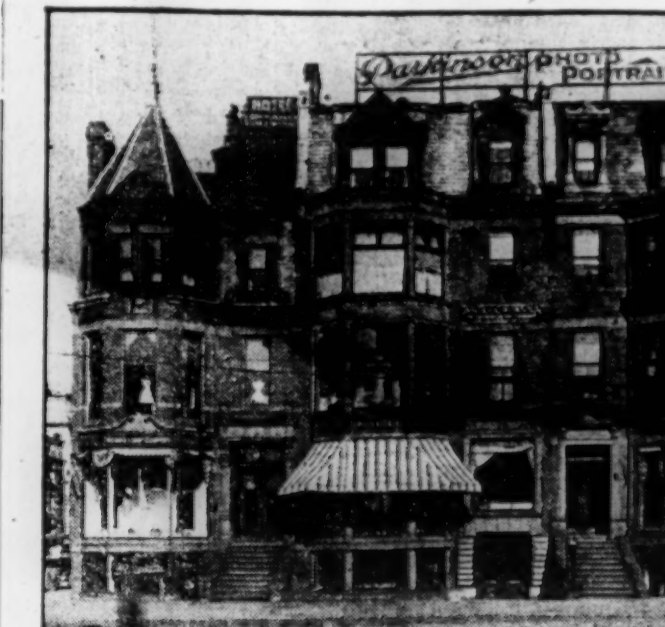
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ernor of Porto Rico in succession to
Regis H. Post. He was met at the pier
by a large crowd of Porto Ricans Friday,
and acting Governor Ward, with a com-
mittee of prominent business men and
public officials, went aboard the steamer
and extended a hearty welcome. After
a brief reception an escort headed by
the Porto Rico regiment band was
formed and Colonel Colton was driven
to the palace.

The inauguration of the new Governor
will take place in the Municipal theater.
ENVOY BRUCE TO WORCESTER.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Word has been
received here by the Worcester commit-
tee of the Massachusetts Teachers Asso-
ciation that James Bryce, British am-
bassador to the United States, will on
Friday, Nov. 20, be the guest and prin-
cipal speaker at the association's annual
meeting and conference.

**HAWAII OPPOSES
PROHIBITION RULE**
HONOLULU—The Legislature, in spe-
cial session Friday, by unanimous vote,
passed a measure proposed to limit the
area that may be included in a home-
stead to exclude aliens from the privi-
lege of homestead.

Both houses adopted a resolution pro-
testing against the efforts of J. G.
Woolley, a local attorney, and others to
procure a federal enactment extending
prohibition to the Hawaiian islands.

DIVIDES WHITLA REWARD.
HARRISBURG, Pa.—In an official
statement issued from the executive
department, Attorney-General Todd
makes these allotments of the reward of
\$15,000 offered by the state for the ap-
prehension and conviction of the party
or parties who abducted Willie Whitla:
Patrick O'Reilly, Cleveland, \$5000; Wil-
liam H. Hunley, Cleveland, \$2000; T. C.
Cochran, Mercer, Pa., \$500; Q. A. Gor-
don, Mercer, Pa., \$500; Martin Crain,
Sharon, Pa., \$100; pension fund Cleve-
land police department, \$6000. Total
\$15,000.

COAL AND WOOD
T. H. MATHEWS & CO., 125 Columbus ave.
Tel. Tremont 24.

SEWING MACHINES, all makes, for sale
and repaired; also findings; tel. Oxford
1231-2. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS WARREN



I manufacture all kinds of good mat-
tresses and sell them at retail. I find that
among the best sellers, or those that are
the most in demand, are those of my com-
bination mattress made of African and Pop-
lar Fibers with a good thick layer of clean
cotton on the top and bottom made up
in the celebrated Webster Ticking in two
parts and

SOLD FOR \$5.00

This mattress is made to sleep on and for
wear as well, and is the best mattress that
can be made for the price.
Another mattress that is fast growing in
favor is one that I make of Silk Fibers. The
same kind that is used in sofa Pillows.
Silk Fibers is a non-absorbent vegetable
fiber which grows near the Equator. It
never gets lumpy and is extremely light
and heavy, great qualifications for a mat-
tress.

THE PRICE IS ONLY \$12.00

A mattress that has always proved satis-
factory in every way and has added more
to my reputation for making first class
mattresses than any other, is the mattress
that I make of pure South American Horse
Hair.

This hair is taken from the manes and
tails of live horses and is thoroughly
cleaned and purified, rendering it abso-
lutely clean and wholesome. It does not
absorb moisture and will last a lifetime.
It has great resilient qualities and for
sound sleep has no equal.

PRICE, \$20.00

Made in best ticking, two parts, five-inch
box and full weight.
Mattresses renovated and made over.
Booklet free.

CHARLES G. WARREN
265 MAIN STREET, MALDEN, MASS.
Tel. 249 Malden. Free Delivery

**She Disliked
DUSTING**



She disliked it until she got a HOWARD
DUSTLESS DUSTER, and then she
"didn't mind it a bit," because every
article of furniture could be wiped
speciously clean in no time, and not
a particle of dust was set adrift in the
air to settle somewhere else. Her
Dustless Duster holds the dust as
soon as it touches it. Wouldn't you
like a duster like this? You can have
"steam up" your own agent today.

HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO.
164-C Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Send Free Sample to

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HOWARD
DUSTLESS-DUSTER
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**Suffolk
Storage
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Company**
100 NORTHAMPTON STREET
Tel. 323 Roxbury.

ADAMS & SWETT CO.
Established 1856.
CARPET BEATING
VACUUM CLEANING
NAPHTHA CLEANING
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
Telephone Box 1071 and 1290.
Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

L. C. STEVENS & CO.
UPHOLSTERERS.
Window Shades, Draperies and Awnings.
Carpets cleaned and laid.
Furniture and Brics-a-brac packed and
shipped. Naphtas and vacuum cleaning.
700 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEACON ST.
Brookline, Mass. Tel. 1913-2.

The ENOCH ROBINSON
Colonial, Antique and Special Hardware
Works. Brass Work of all kinds repaired,
repolished and lacquered. Expert work-
men. G. N. WOOD & CO., Props. 39 and
41 Cornhill. Established 1835.

The DERWENT
HAND LAUNDRY.
208 ST. BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON.
Tel.—Back Bay 244-1.
Hand Work a Specialty.

PAINTING, HARDWOOD FINISHING
WHITENING, TINTING AND GLAZING.
Orders promptly executed. First-class work.
Reasonable prices. C. H. SEPTON & CO.
(Est. 1879), 10 Cambridge St., Tel. B. R. 2490.

191 MASS. AVE. 1349 BEACON ST.
BOSTON. BROOKLINE.

T. T. CONNOLLY CO.
Plumbing, steam and gas fittings, etc.—
Agents for Farrington Floor Finish. Tel.

COAL AND WOOD
T. H. MATHEWS & CO., 125 Columbus ave.
Tel. Tremont 24.

SEWING MACHINES, all makes, for sale
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Supplies for the Women Folk

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

CLEANSERS

Of ladies' and gentlemen's clothing, draperies, lace curtains, furs, robes, blankets, carpets, rugs, furniture, etc. COLD STORAGE FOR FURS AND CLOTHING.

E. R. Flint Naphtha Cleansing Co.

ESTABLISHED 1875. Our new location, 8 HAMILTON PLACE. TELEPHONE 2837 OX.

I AM DELIGHTED

WITH THE

"Eugeon Burner"

Is the report from every one using this burner, it has solved the problem of "Kerosene Mantle Burners". It produces a strong, beautiful, soft white light, without the least flickering or working up; very reliable. One quart of oil produces this strong light for eight hours. Absolutely free from odor. Most sanitary burner on the market. Very simple. Many are duplicating orders. Best proof of merit. Write for particulars.

International Lighting Co.

110 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THE ORIGINAL ECONOMIC TOP

Patented Jan. 1901. MADE OF CAST IRON.

To fit all 2, 3 and 4 burner Gas Stoves.



ECONOMIC TOP, SAVING GAS, FOOD AND UTENSILS.

One burner heats entire top and does work of two or three. Delivered on receipt of \$3.50, with name and No. of range. Live agents wanted, with a little cash, in every city. Made solely by Gas Stove Imp. Co., 611 Washington St., Boston. You need one for Thanksgiving. Mail orders promptly filled.

W. F. PURSCHER & CO.
Cabinet Makers, Decorators
WALL PAPERS AND FABRICS

280 Dartmouth St. Boston

PAINTING, HARDWOOD FINISHING
WHITENING, TINTING AND GLAZING
Orders promptly executed. First-class work.
Reasonable prices. C. H. SEPTON & CO.
(Est. 1879), 16 Cambridge St., Tel. B. R. 2100.

SHIPPING NEWS

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Schr Alice Grey, reports Oct. 28, in lat. 30.15 north, long. 70.01 west, passed a quantity of wreckage in a confused mass about 30 feet in diameter. Schr Mary Hayes reports, Oct. 29, in lat. 27.51 north, long. 77.15 west, passed a quantity of wreckage. Nwgn str Avalon, before reported ashore at Buff bay, is said to be full of water. Arrd, str Baron Cawdor, New Caledonia, via Montevideo (off Sandy Hook at 10:20 a. m.); Campania, Liverpool and Queens-town (off Highlands at 2 a. m.); Excelsior, Bordeaux and Shields (off Sandy Hook at 5:50 a. m.); Lemnos, China ports via Boston (at quarantine at 6:10 a. m.); Matanzas, Progresso (do, do); Paloma, Matanzas (do, do); Mohawk, Jacksonville (off Sandy Hook at 6:38 a. m.); Nov. 5—Arrd, str Verona, Philadelphia (not Port Antonio); Hamilton, Newport News and Norfolk; Delaware, Philadelphia.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 5.—British schr Lady of Avon, from Philadelphia for St. John, N. B., which sailed from here yesterday, returned today with loss of sparker, and foremast torn. Sparker will be replaced before proceeding.

Schr Henry W. Cramp, from Newport News for Portland with coal, has arrived here leaking; tug Orion will tow her to destination.

Arrd, tug Irvington, Port Amboy for Boston, towing barges Bath, Bustle and Belvedere for Boston.

Sailed, 6th, tug Honey Brook, towing three barges from Boston for Port Johnson (since passed Nobska).

SIACONNET, Mass., Nov. 5.—Str New York, Southampton for New York, was 200 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 a. m. Will probably dock at 5 p. m. today.

LONDON, Fr. bark Due d'Aumale, La. bark, from Newcastle, Eng., July 28, and West Aug. 5 for Seattle, has arrived at Hobart with rigging damaged.

Arrived, str. City of Sparta, Calcutta; Borna, Montreal.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30, not Nov. 5.—Sld, str Re d'Italia, New York. Arrd, Nov. 2, str Pass of Balmah, Lee, Boston.

HOBART, Nov. 5—Arrd previously, bark Dus d'Aumale, Lalande, Newcastle, P. for Seattle.

ISLE OF WIGHT, Nov. 5.—Passed, str Crown of Castle, Galveston for Bremen; Lobe, Gulfport, via Norfolk for Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Sld, str Corsican, Montreal.

BELINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 5.—Sld, str H. K. Hall, Bennecho, Sydney, N. S. W.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5—Arrd, str Carwin, St. John, N. F.; Chemnitz, Bremerhaven; Chesapeake, New York; Cretan, Jacksonville via Savannah (and latter cleared to return); Melrose, Boston; schr William D. Herick, Hillsboro, N. B.

CLD, 5, str Mills, Galveston; schr Richard Luthicum, Georgetown, S. C.

Sld, 5, strs Dorchester, Providence;

ASH BARRELS

We are selling the regular 15226 \$3 barrel for \$2.40. These will average 35 lbs. each. They are galvanized after being made up, making them much stronger than if made of galvanized sheets. The rivets have heavy washers. We sell more barrels than any two other retail stores.

See Our Barrels before placing your orders elsewhere. We also have Garbage Pails from \$2 to \$2.50.

F. A. WALKER & CO.

32-38 CORNHILL, BOSTON. Established 1825.

Tel. 54 Hay.

NEW RUGS

FROM

OLD CARPETS

Your address brings information.

BELGRADE RUG CO.

32 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON.

REDMOND & HALEY,

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

215 Eliot St., near Park Sq.

Sales Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:30, of household goods, furniture, pianos, antiques, art goods and general merchandise; consignments solicited. Sales held at residences and places of business. 25 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. All goods intelligently described and sold to best advantage. Tel. OXFORD 2601-4.

HAVE YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS

PROPERLY AND THOROUGHLY REPAIRED, CLEANED AND STRAIGHTENED AT

ORIENTAL RUG & CARPET

RENOVATING WORKS

The oldest firm in New England.

CHITJIAN BROS., Proprietors.

100 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. OXFORD 478-3.

Oriental Rugs

We sell, cleanse, repair and straighten Oriental rugs and carpets at moderate charges.

A. B. KELKIAN & CO., 484 Boylston St.

Please take elevator at 486. Tel. 2801-4 B. B.

COAL AND WOOD—12 bushels kindling

wood, \$1. RESCUE MISSION, 65 W. Dedham St. Tel. Tre. 735-1.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

Matilda Weems, Georgetown and Charleston; Nantucket, Boston.

BRUNSWICK, N. V. 5—Arrd, str Osabaw, Galveston. Sld, 5, str Ogeechoo, Fickett, New York.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5—Arrd, str Comanche, Jacksonville (and proceeded for New York); Iroquois, New York (and proceeded for Jacksonville).

CAPE HENRY, Nov. 5—Passed in, schr Cora F. Cressey, New York, for Lamberts Point; tugs Standard, toward Norfolk; Albatross.

Passed out, 5, str Lord Lansdowne, Baltimore, for Dublin and Cardiff; Manna Hata, do, for New York.

CARTERET, N. J., Nov. 5—Sld, schr Martha E. Wallace, Brunswick, Ga.

DIAMOND SHOAL, N. C., Nov. 5—Passed, strs Polamhall, Newport News, for Matanzas; El Cid, New York, for Galveston; schrs Augusta W. Snow, Philadelphia, for Savannah; Gracie D. Buchanan, New York, for Jacksonville; tug Wellington, towing two barges, bound south.

EUREKA, Nov. 1—Arrd, Oct. 29, Schr H. C. Wright, Nielsen, San Francisco.

FIRE ISLAND, Nov. 5—Passed, str Tuscan, Philadelphia, for Providence; Korschaw, Boston, for Norfolk; William Chisholm, Newport News, for Boston, towing a barge; tug Mary F. Scully, towing three barges, bound east.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5—Arrd, str Asiana, Leith via Fowey; Cadillae, Savene; Bratsberg, Wabana; Pawnee, New York; schr. Three Brothers, Sanders Wharf, Va.

CLD, 5, str. Mae, New Orleans; Shawmut, Charleston and Jacksonville; schrs, S. P. Blackburn, Wilmington Del.; Donna T. Briggs, Norfolk.

GALVESTON, Nov. 5—Arrd, str Aureole, Newcastle via Norfolk. CLD, 4, str. Atlanta, Barcelona and Trieste; Victorian, Liverpool. Sld, 5, str. Victorian, Liverpool; El Dia, New York.

JUPITER, Nov. 5—Pd, str Goldsboro, Jacksonville for New West.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 5—Arrd, str Apache, New York; Chatham, Baltimore; schrs, Springfield, Porto Rico; T. W. Dunn, New York; John H. May, New York. Sld, 5, str. Onondaga, Boston; Chatham, Baltimore.

KEY WEST, Nov. 5—Arrd, str. Miami, Miami (and sailed for Havana); Mascotte, Port Tampa (and sailed for Havana). Sld, 5, str. Catherine M. Monahan, Tampa, Fla.

MOBILE, Nov. 6—Arrd, str. Fort Morgan, Boca del Toro. CLD, 6, str. Fort Morgan, Boca del Toro; Times, Havana; Belize, Belize.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5—Arrd, str Excelsior, New York; Parissima, Boca del Toro via Belize and Port Barrios; Argentina, Barcelona via Porto Rico and Cuban ports; Alovia, Hamburg; Hiram, Iriona; Senora, Progresso.

CLD, 5, str Abangarez, Colon; Rosina, Ceiba; Northman, Havana; Julia Luckenbach, Philadelphia; Camoons, New York; Morgan, Tampa; Preston, Port Limon; Excelsior, New York; Chalmette, Havana; Citta di Palermo, Cetta,

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

DON'T WASTE

time and energy. Use

SLADE'S Powdered

in sifting-top tins.

"A simple shake favors the cake."

No trouble—no waste.

"If it's SLADE'S it's Pure and Good."

D. & L. Slade

Co.

BOSTON

Simply Shake

EXTRA STRONG NUTMEG

100% PURE

100% PURE

100% PURE

100% PURE

100% PURE

100% PURE

100% PURE

100% PURE

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

THE STENOGRAPHER'S FRIEND

Dewey's Simplifier Fountain Pen

Simplest to fill. Simplest to clean. No sweating or leaky joints. Writes as soon as point touches the paper. 8 sizes. Price \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Absolutely guaranteed. Mailed on approval.

EDSON E. DEWEY - 50 CONGRESS STREET - BOSTON

CASLER'S OSTRICH

372 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Near Berkeley Street

The one place in Boston to get new ideas in high-grade

PLATINGS

We call particular attention to a quarter-inch plating for

Waists—this is really exclusive, for no other company can approach such fine work.

Special Price for Dancing Costumes

The very latest designs, made while you wait, if desired.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

WOMEN'S NOVELTIES

We have endeavored and we believe successfully, to bring together for this Fall showing an unusual and unique collection of

along our lines, from London, Paris and Vienna, which it will give us much pleasure to

submit to your inspection.

IDA E. GILL, ROSA E. CLARK.

19 West St., Boston

Emblem Jewelry

Permanent exhibition and sale. Complete line of the J. C. Derby Co., including souvenir spoons and a carefully selected line of choice designs in silver, cut glass and china, suitable for wedding gifts, etc., at reasonable prices.

THE GIFT SHOP

1336 Beacon Street

Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Tel. Brookline 1537-2.

MISS HALL, Manager.

LADIES

Going away, wanting alteration, retting, or remodeling, done at short notice. New fitting rooms, 48 Winter St., Room 37.

MRS. A. D. PIERCE

FULL LINE OF MILLINERY, TAILORED HATS A SPECIALTY.

50 Prospect St., Cambridgeport, Mass.

Grace (from Norfolk), Clara (from Newport News), Boston, and Dora (from Philadelphia) Lynn; (9:30 a. m.) tugs Nemasket, New York for Boston, towing barges Whitman and Nesquehoning; Paoli, South Amboy for do, towing barges Oxford (for Portland), Stratford and Malvern.

LIZARD, Nov. 5—Passed, str Augustus, from New Orleans, Port Arthur and Pensacola via Norfolk for Newcastle, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

AYR, Oct. 23—Sld, str Talisman, Demerara.

ANTWERP, Nov. 1—Sld Oct. 24, str Bavaria, West Indies.

ACAPULCO, Oct. 28—Sld, str San Juan (from Balboa), San Francisco; 29, San Jose (from San Francisco), Ancon.

BARRY, Oct. 25—Sld, str Carishbrook, St. Vincent, C. V.

BARBADOS, Oct. 22—Arrd, bark Decidera (Desideria), Andreesen, Santa Cruz; schr Evelyn, Berry, Liverpool, N. S.; 25, str Oruro, St. Vincent; Lincoln, Caleta Buena. Sld, Oct. 18, bark Adia, Santagata, Pasagoula; Tietio, Pierto, do; Juanita, Fort, Barcelona; Zanrak, Mathiesen, Hayti; Westland, Hannevig, Jamaica.

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Nov. 1—Arrd, schr James Williams, Sprague, New York.

2, Winifred, Lunenburg, N. S.; 3, Annie F. Conlon, Calais, Me. CLD, 3, ship Superior, Hellum, Montevideo, f. o.

CALAIS, Oct. 25—Sld, str Kronprinzin, Hull, E.

Corunna, Oct. 21, str Kronprinzessin Cecilie (from Hamburg), Havana and Mexico.

CAYENNE, Oct. 6—Sld, bark Ker Joseph, Boin, Grand Canale island.

CIENFUEGOS, Nov. 4—Arrd (4 p. m.) str Camaguey, New York via Havana.

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Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

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Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Most Beautiful Estate in New England



This Elizabethan mansion is situated in Chestnut Hill, the most exclusive suburb of Boston, surrounded by about six acres of park, lawns and gardens. It is complete and modern in every particular. All rooms are extra large; the first floor finished in oak, California redwood, cedar and white enamel; magnificent baronial hall; beamed ceilings, oak floors; conservatory and broad verandas. Above, nine master's bedrooms and six bathrooms; wing for servants, with bath and butler's quarters in all. House has direct and indirect heat, open fire, especially designed electric fixtures; complete ventilating system, etc. No description can do it justice. It should be seen to be appreciated. Large stable, garage, coachman's cottage, etc.

FRANK A. RUSSELL.

113 Devonshire Street, Boston. Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

CHARLES M. CONANT

Real Estate, Mortgages, Insurance

Suite 640-642 Old South Bldg.

Atlantic by the Sea means 82 trains a day, with a 12-minute ride from South Station, where you can have a permanent home on the seashore, in the city, and you don't have to wait for improvements. You are making the greatest mistake of your life if you don't investigate at once. Carriages meet express trains.

WEST CONCORD ST.—4-story, well fronted, brick building, fine place, will sell furnished.

ATLANTIC—7 brand new 3-flat houses, each rented at \$70 per mo. Sept. at hot water heaters. Equities for sale cheap.

ATLANTIC—House of 18 rooms, some repairs, 4 acres land. Fine chance for sub-division.

MILFORD—Farm of 100 acres, with 8-room house, large barn, wood lot, \$2500.

BROOKLINE—15-room house, modern, billiard room downstairs, steam heat, hardwood floors, finish and dade 10 open places, now rented at \$75 per month.

DORCHESTER—6-apartment house, rented for \$180 per month. Equity for sale. Make an offer.

DORCHESTER—Fabyan st., near Franklin Field, 3-flat house, 6 rooms and bath each, now building.

E. WALPOLE—100 acres, barn, ice house and poultry house, \$3000.

MEDFORD—Very attractive 2-apartment house, separate every way, modern, beautiful shrubbery, rents for \$35; fine place and great bargain.

WEST NEWTON—10-room house on William st., modern in every way, fine neighborhood, 10,000 ft. level land, fine garden, assessed \$5000; mortgage \$3000. Owner will take second mortgage. Splendid place without an out.

WELLINGTON—Several fine estates, good trades. See our list at office.

WOLLASTON—12-room house, hot water heat, hardwood floors, piazza all round, 4 acre land, tennis court, fine lawn, pool, and cherry trees, grape vine, stable, hen house and hen yard. This is a bargain; owner going West.

MEDFORD—Brand new 2-family house, 12 rooms each, fine neighbors, handy to stores and churches. Splendid trade.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived today: Strs. Massachusetts from New York; Daniel Willard, towing barges Hackensack from Edgewater, Troy and Birmingham from Weehawken; Bay State, Lincoast, Portland, Me.; City of Gloucester, Linniken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tugs Lenape, Calhoun, Philadelphia, towing barges Mingo (for Portland), Preston (for Newburyport) and Henry Clay; Teaser, Law, Providence, R. I.; Carlisle, Lloyd, Portsmouth, N. H.; Francis C. Hersey, Baker, Lynn, Mass.; Neponset, Sears, Lynn, Mass.; Neponset, Sears, Lynn, Mass.

Sch. Edward E. Briry, Dudley, Baltimore with coal, arrived Friday evening and anchored on East Boston flats.

Sailed Today. Naval collier Brutus, Hampton Roads, Va.

Strs. Caledonian (Br), Manchester, E.; Manitou (Br), Antwerp via Philadelphia.

Tugs Carlisle, Philadelphia, towing barges Marion, Merriam and Eagle Hill (last night); Lenape, towing barges Preston (from Philadelphia), Newburyport, and Mingo (from do), Portland; at latter port picks up barge Thompson, for Philadelphia, returning here for barges Nesaminy and Paxtang, for do; Neponset, Annisquam, to return with a mud digger.

To leave during day: Strs. Brewster (Ger), Port Morant, Kingston and Port Antonio, Jam; City of Columbus, Savannah, Ga.; Katahdin, Brunswick and Jacksonville, New York, by G. W. Apsey; Bay State, Lincoast, Portland, by J. S. Carder.

Wireless Reports. Str. Campanis, from Liverpool and

Friday morning's arrivals at T wharf were few, and none of them brought large fares. The following schooners were in: The Elva L. Spurling with 12,000 pounds, Good Luck 30,000, Rose Standish 14,000, Evelyn L. Thompson 15,000, George E. Lane, Jr., 23,000, Joseph H. Cromwell 10,700, M. Madeleine 13,000. Nearly all the fish to arrive was pollock, about 80,000 pounds in all, while the supply of haddock and cod

was extremely small, causing a sharp rise in prices.

T wharf dealers' prices per hundred-weight Friday: Haddock \$5.25, codfish, small, large hake \$1.75, small hake 95c, pollock \$8.50c.

Bringing a rich cargo of the products of southern Europe including 8000 barrels of grapes and large consignments of wines, oil, preserves, cheese and macaroni, the Thompson line steamship Cairn, from Leghorn, Naples and Almeria, Capt. Lewis Morgan, arrived Friday on her first visit to Boston. The steamer docked at pier 2, New Haven docks, South Boston.

Bringing the first shipment of the season from Jamaica ports, the United Fruit Company's steamer Brewster, Capt. Hinz, arrived at Long wharf Friday. She brought 100 bags of pimento, in addition to her cargo of 19,241 bunches of bananas, 355 bags of coconuts, 52 barrels of oranges, 9 boxes of grape fruit and 1 box of coffee. The Brewster loaded at Port Antonio, Kingston and Port Morant, leaving the latter last Saturday. Late this afternoon she was completely unloaded. She leaves on her return trip to the tropics tomorrow.

Schooner Aloah, Capt. John McNelis, at Gloucester from Virgin Rocks, says that the dory handliners are doing well on that fishing ground. Four Gloucester vessels are still there—the Smuggler, Athlete, Bohemia and Arkona. The Athlete, when last spoken, was high liner of the Gloucester fleet still on the ground with 230,000 pounds of cod. Captain McNelis says the big trip of 500,000 pounds of salt cod now on the way home in the Gloucester schooner Tattler, Capt. Alden Geel, filled more than 1200 tubs. The Tattler put in to Louisburg, C. B., about a week ago, and is expected to reach her home port soon.

Total number of arrivals at T wharf for the week ending Thursday night was 121, bringing in 2,999,800 pounds of fish; quite an increase over the corresponding period of last year, in which only 38 vessels discharged fish at the wharf amounting to 747,800 pounds.

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BUYER OR SELLER

Raymond P. Delano

UPHAMS CORNER

SHOULD BE YOUR BROKER

Real Estate Expert and Appraiser
596 COLUMBIA ROAD, DORCHESTER.

295 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

SUNNY SIDE

TO LET—Suite of 8 rooms and bath with all conveniences, including heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone and janitor service; will be prepared to suit tenant.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
113 Devonshire St., Boston.
Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Brick house in old Deerfield st., overlooking historic North meadow; large and roomy; modern conveniences; 14-acre lot. Address GEO. H. WRIGHT, Meadow View, Deerfield, Mass.

COUNTRY HOMES

125 SUBURBAN RESIDENCES and 400 farms described in Illustrated Catalog, postpaid, \$3.00. H. CHAPIN, 430 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Queenstown for New York, passed Nantucket at 4:40 p. m. Friday.

Str. Noordam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne for New York, was 1000 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at noon Friday. Due at pier about 8 a. m. Monday.

Str. Cristobal, from New York for Cristobal, was 297 miles south of Hatteras at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. Algonquin, from Boston for Jacksonville, was 50 miles north of Hatteras at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. Ligonier, from Beverly for Port Arthur, was 102 miles south of Hatteras at 6 p. m. Friday.

Str. Colon, from New York for Cristobal, was 570 miles south of Sandy Hook at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. Panama, from Cristobal for New York, was 342 miles south of Sandy Hook at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. Cramo, from San Juan for New York, was 870 miles south of Sandy Hook at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. Monius, from New Orleans for New York, was 123 miles south of Jupiter at noon Friday.

Str. Admiral Farragut, from Philadelphia for Port Antonio, was 288 miles south of Sandy Hook at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. Merida, from New York for Havana, etc., was 77 miles south of Hatteras at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. City of Atlanta, from Savannah for New York, was 60 miles south of Hatteras at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. City of Macon, from Savannah for Boston, passed Hatteras at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. City of Savannah, from New York for Savannah, was 28 miles south of Hatteras at 8 p. m. Friday.

Str. Colorado, from New York for Mobile, was 95 miles south of Hatteras at 8 a. m. Friday.

Str. Ellis, from Cartagena for New Orleans, was 20 miles west of Swan island at 7 p. m. Friday.

Steamer Mohawk, from Jacksonville for New York, was 280 miles south of Sandy Hook at 8 a. m. Friday.

Cruisers North Carolina and Montana, from New Orleans for Hampton roads, were off Savannah at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Str. Canopic, from Mediterranean ports via Gibraltar and Azores for Boston, was 670 miles east of Boston light at 10 a. m. today. Expected to dock at 8 a. m. Monday.

Str. New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, was 200 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 a. m.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. Spoken, Nov. 5 at 3 p. m., str. Ella M. Willey, Jacksonville for Fall River, 10 miles northeast of Cape Lookout lightship.

Passed City Island, bound south, Nov. 5, str. Herman Winter, from Boston; str. Brigadier, Stonington, for New York; C. D. Emson, Port Chester, for do; Jeremiah Smith, High Island, Me., for do; Auburn, Boston, for Newport News; tugs, Watappa, towing two barges; U. S. Arnett, with six.

Passed east, Nov. 5, str. Metinic, from New York for New York.

D. W. BONNEY & SON

11 CENTRAL ST. BOSTON, MASS.
DEDHAM
WALNUT HILL PARK
OAKDALE

ON DARTMOUTH AVENUE

This elegant sixty-foot town highway runs through WALNUT HILL PARK; land high and dry, affording a very pleasant view of the surrounding country and the Blue Hills of Milton. Within five minutes of schools, churches, stores and R. R. station, and two minutes to electric cars. Mail deliveries twice each day. WALNUT HILL PARK is within ten minutes of the Shoreline of the New Haven Road, these two industries furnishing work for 2000 employees. Lots vary in size from 7000 to 12,000 ft., and will be sold for \$6 per ft. Small amount down, and balance easy terms. Build home at WALNUT HILL PARK, within 20 minutes of the South Terminal.

MELROSE—We have a large lot of choice properties in this beautiful suburb from \$2500 up; easy terms if desired; do not fail to see us before buying. BONNEY.

MELROSE—House of 7 rooms and bath; very convenient, newly improved, painted and shingled last month, in AI repair; choice location; 7 min. to R. R. sta. Price for quick sale \$2700; \$200 down.

CHESTNUT HILL—A corner lot, choice locality, brand new house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, electric light, gas, and central heating; 5,000 ft. land, more if wanted; 10 min. to R. R. Sta. A rare chance. Price \$14,000.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house, hardwood floors, every convenience, 4000 ft. of land, nice shade trees, two minutes to railroad station, one-half mile to electric cars. Bargain. Price \$8200.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell, hire or rent, mortgage or insure, communicate with us at once.

Companies. Fire, Burglary, Liability and Contractors. All kinds Insurance and Surety Bonds.

D. W. BONNEY & SON
GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS.
11 CENTRAL ST., 2 DOORS FROM KILBY ST., BOSTON. TELEPHONES, MAIN 174-6; DEDHAM 2268-1.

MELROSE OFFICE, 225 ESSEX ST. TELEPHONE, MELROSE 61-2.

WE FARM YOUR LAND YOU SHARE IN THE PROFITS

OWN AN INCOME-PRODUCING CALIFORNIA FARM

IN THE FAMOUS SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY (The Garden Spot of the Western Hemisphere)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A FARMER—YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE UP YOUR PRESENT OCCUPATION

WE FARM AND IMPROVE YOUR LAND AT OUR EXPENSE—YOU PARTICIPATE IN THE PROFITS IT PRODUCES WHILE PAYING IT OFF ON EASY TERMS

The most interesting and attractive proposition ever offered to the public—small investor—it is so simple that even a child can understand it. The more you invest, the more you earn for yourself.

A 10-ACRE FARM for \$750, Payable \$10 Per Month. Only \$75 Per Acre For soil as rich as the Valley of the Nile

In cooperation there is vastness of enterprise and bigness of profits. The safest investment is in "Mother Earth."

We place within the reach of everybody to own an income-bearing farm in sunny California, where cold and poverty are strangers—a land richly endowed with soil-treasures.

WRITE TODAY FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Golden State Realty Co. (Incorporated) Suite 406 Central Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal. Member Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

BEGIN NOW—Your first payment of \$10 will have earning capacity. \$10 per month is not much to invest, yet it should bring you substantial returns.

BELVEDERE

Wellesley Hills

A restricted residence section of unusual beauty. Not newly opened up but a settled neighborhood of homes. 20 houses already built. Over 1,000,000 feet of land sold.

Electric light, gas, and public water supply. Very desirable lots, with frontages to suit, now offered for sale and immediate buyers will be quoted very reasonable prices.

The owners will erect houses under contract and to conform to selected plans for those who wish to avoid the care of construction. Maudslayi Real Estate Trust, Proprietors, CARTER & PEABODY, selling agents, 740 Tremont Building and Wellesley Hills Square.

BROOKLINE, NEWTON CENTER

NEW HOUSES, \$7500 to \$15,000; 1 to 3 bath-rooms. A. DUDLEY DOWD, 10 State St.

WINTHROP—House, 9 rooms, all improvements, stable, large corner lot, only \$8,000, easy terms. WILLARD WELSH, 15 Exchange St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STYLE—QUALITY—PRICE.

Points which Homeowners Consider. All three rightly combined in my new single house, well lighted, attractive, modern, all hardwood finish, pretty reception hall, shade trees, splendid outlook, well located, trains from South Station. Terms to suit reliable party. M. I. H., Box 1417, Boston.

DO YOU WANT A FARM

Located near Boston, consisting of seventy acres, 50 of which is wood land with an estimated valuation of from four to five thousand dollars. Good sized house, barn, etc. The place is situated in the vicinity of many fine gentlemen's estates. Sold to settle an estate. Price \$5000. Terms to suit.

H. B. COPLAND & CO.
632 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

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Jamaica Plain—Big Bargain

Colonial, modern, 10 rooms; high ground, near the Pond; neighborhood the best. Telephone Main 2362 for appointment.

New York for Bangor; Oakwoods, New York for Narragansett Pier; Esta Anita, do, for Greenwich; John G. Walter, Clinton Point, for Amherst, N. S.; Charlie and Willie, Perth Amboy for Portland; Oregon, South Amboy for Halifax, N. S.

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Elegant 14-room cement house in best part of Winchester; 3 baths, all improvements, new; price \$13,000; owner having met with financial reverses must sacrifice. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 1883, Boston, for interview.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

In Central New Hampshire, 300 acres, completely covered with wood and timber; one small lake situated on property and borders on another. Ideal for game preserve, fishing grounds or summer cottages to suit fancy of owner. Estimated at enough wood and timber to twice pay price asked; very high elevation, 2 miles from one of New Hampshire's most beautiful and famous lakes; easy distance to P. O.; 3 1/2 miles to R. R. station; never before advertised; owner has good reason for selling; price \$300

RATES

One insertion, 12 cents a line.
Three or more insertions, 10 cents
a line.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2002-2003, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 310 Orchestra Bldg., 166 Michigan Ave.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4330
Back Bay, or, if preferred, a re-
presentative will call on you to dis-
cuss advertising

SAFES

THE MOSLER SAFE CO.
51 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON
Manufacturers of
Office, House and Bank Safes
Catalogue and Prices Upon Application

DEAN OF COLLEGE
LAUDS TEACHERS

Sarah Louise Arnold of Sim-
mons Faculty Addresses the
Norfolk County Association
Convention.



SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD.
Dean of Simmons College, Boston, who
pleads for sincere preparation
for teaching.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of
Simmons College, delivered an address
on "The Teacher's Task" before the Nor-
folk County Teachers Association at its
sixty-third annual convention at Ford
hall on Friday.

Miss Arnold's special plea was that
the teachers should try in every way to
fit themselves for the many tasks they
must perform in the schoolroom, by ob-
servation, study and reflection.

President John C. Finley of the College
of the City of New York delivered an
address on "Soldiers of Peace," in which
he characterized the teacher's task as be-
ing the hardest and noblest task of which
he knew.

STRIKING EFFECTS
AT ELECTRIC SHOW

Venetian Garden Will Be
General Ensemble and All
Booths Will Be Planned in
Harmony for Next Week.

Brilliant decorations and striking
spectacular effects are being planned for
the great electrical show which opens in
Mechanics Building Monday, Nov. 15, at
8 p. m.

The general ensemble effect as one
enters the main hall will be that of a
Venetian garden; the exhibitors have
planned their booths in conformity and
as approximately 100,000 incandescent
lamps will be used, besides many flaming
arcs, some idea may be formed of the
wonderful effect planned.

Among the displays will be the singing
arc lamp, the latest novelty of Mr.
Ovington, the high tension static ma-
chine, the rotary magnetic field, Pro-
fessor Thompson's multi-phase motor,
the \$10,000 picture of the World's Fair
with a view of 3000 arc lights and fire-
works display, the Boston Elevated ex-
hibit, an electric printing plant, electric
laundry, electric home shoe repairing
machinery, etc. These are but a few of
the thousands of exhibits, which, it is
promised, will include every known ap-
plication of electricity.

PORTLAND TO AID
CHINA MISSIONS

Arrangements have been completed by
the governing body of the First Congre-
gational Church whereby the church will
maintain two missions in China, en-
tirely at its own expense, says the Port-
land Oregonian.

This service, together with that of a
large native force of preachers, is to
be maintained for a period of not less
than 10 years by voluntary subscrip-
tion.

The missionaries, who have already
been selected, and who are now under a
10 years' contract, are the Rev. Edwin
Dwight Kellogg and wife. Mr. Kellogg is
a graduate of Yale and Bangor Theo-
logical Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are expected in
Portland about Oct. 23, and a reception
at the church is planned on Oct. 24.
About Oct. 27, the two missionaries will
sail from Vancouver, B. C., for their sta-
tion at Foochow.

MILLIONS TRAVEL
BY LONDON CARS

The minimum fare of the London
street railways is one cent. The coun-
cil's cars carry about 412,000,000 pas-
sengers a year, and of this number 24
per cent travel at the one-cent fare, says
the Consular and Trade Reports. The
maximum length of the one-cent fare is
one and one-quarter miles; the average
one-cent stage, however, is 1,022 yards.
The longest distance from central Lon-
don to a suburban terminus is nine and
one-half miles.

Transfer tickets from two up to eight
cents are in use in several cases. These
tickets are a convenience to the public,
while at the same time they save the
council from running certain through
services which would probably not be
remunerative. Transfer tickets are
issued only on routes where no through
service is in operation and at certain
specified points.

The council has to pay tax rate to the
amount of about \$2433 a mile of track,
besides income tax charges on the profits.
The council is required to maintain the
paving 18 inches outside the outer rail
and the whole of the area between the
rails.

GIRL STUDENTS
BUILD A CHAPEL

Rosemary chapel, at Greenwich, Conn.,
has the double distinction of being built
and entirely paid for by young girls, the
children of wealthy parents, and of be-
ing the only purely Middle English
Gothic structure of the sort in America,
says the New York American. The
chapel belongs to Rosemary Hall, a
fashionable school for young women.
The idea of building the school origi-
nated with the pupils three years ago.
No girl thereafter was supposed to re-
turn from a walk without bringing some
stones, of which, within a year, an
enormous pile was collected. The walls
are of the rough stone, the rafters and
timbers hand-hewn in the old English
style, the windows are of hand-made
English amber glass, the floor of im-
ported Welsh tile, the interior of the
wall is unfinished stone, and the roof
is slated after the fashion of the
churches of the fourteenth century, when
nails were not used.

VIRGINIA BOWS
TO LOCAL OPTION

"There are some spots in Virginia that
more nearly approach the Desert of Sa-
hara than any place I ever struck. One
can get all the sugar and mint and ice
in the summer resorts of Virginia that
he may desire, but when it comes to
spirits there is nothing doing," said
Prof. H. H. Hawing of New York to a
representative of the Washington Post.
Professor Hawing has been spending
several weeks' vacation at Bluemont.

MISSOURI SEEKS
FARM SETTLERS

John H. Curran, chief state immigra-
tion commissioner, has just left St. Louis
on the first of a number of trips through
adjoining states for the purpose of in-
ducing desirable immigrants to settle in
Missouri, says the Globe-Democrat. His
first trip is to Des Moines, Ia.; Lincoln,
Nebr., and Topeka, Kan. Later he will
visit Wisconsin and Michigan in the in-
terest of immigration work.

PATENTS

PATENTS secured or no attorney's fee
charged; pensions and bounties call or
write. **ELMER C. RICHARDSON**, 37 Tre-
mont st., Boston. Associated with a Wash-
ington patent attorney.

SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL, Washington,
D. C.—Boston office, 520 Kimball Building.
Only Washington attorneys with Boston of-
fice; inventors call or write.

ARTS
John H. Tearle
TEXTS, MOTTOES
PICTURES
Lesson Markers 25c.
Sample Cards 25c.
Agents wanted for the
coming season.
Catalogue Free.

OFFICE FURNITURE
AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
(Inc.) 8 Alden St.
Will sacrifice this week 200 roll top, flat
top and typewriter desks, chairs, tables,
filing devices, sectional bookcases, clothes
poles, umbrella stands, etc.; also silent
salesman and counter show cases, cash re-
gisters, safes, lunch stools, tables and chairs;
these goods are returned from exhibitors at
Food Fair, Mechanics Bldg., and will be
sold at half price; but see or ex-
change; cash or terms. This week for bar-
gains at 8 Alden st., off Sudbury st.

INSTRUCTION.
TO LET—A LARGE, VERY ATTRAC-
TIVE PARLOR IN A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN NEWBURY
ST. BETWEEN THE HOUSES OF S. A. M.
AND E. P. M. TO A TEACHER OF MUSIC.
LANGUAGES OR EDUCATION; BUTLER
SERVICE. TELEPHONE. ADDRESS
MISS HARRIET, BACK BAY POSTOFF.
E.

THE STOKELL SCHOOL OF DANCING
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Instructors—Mrs. A. J. Stokell, Mr. Ralph
C. Stokell. Private or class lessons—day or
evening. Children's classes.
Telephone R. B. 3624-1.

MISS ANTOINETTE E. MORRIS.
TEACHER OF GREY
VOICE CULTURE, PHYSICAL CULTURE.
218 TREMONT ST., ROOM 301.

ARTIFICIAL INDIGO
DRIVES OUT REAL
Artificial indigo manufactured in Ger-
many has ruined the indigo industry of
India. In recent times \$25,000,000 worth
of indigo was exported every year from
India and the surrounding islands and
countries, says the Springfield Republi-
can. But by 1903 the German export
of artificial indigo had risen to \$6,250,000,
and the German product is now imported
into India. Consumers of indigo, who
were continually in trouble over the vari-
able purity and quantity of the product
from the indigo plant, find the artificial
product pure and cheaper than the nat-
ural.

The artificial production of indigo was
accomplished only after 35 years of ex-
perimenting and after more than \$4,000,-
000 had been spent. The process depends
upon a peculiar action of mercury called
catalysis. Mercury's peculiar power in
these experiments was discovered by
mere chance—some mercury happened to
find its way into an experimental flask
as the result of a broken thermometer.
This little accident made commercial in-
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MISSOURI SEEKS
FARM SETTLERS
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ROOM AND BOARD

WINTER ATTRACTIONS
And comfortable rooms with board; 18 min.
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NEWBURY ST., No. 176—Bachelor quar-
ters; delightful accommodations for a few
table guests, men or women, who appreci-
ate neatness, tasty cooking, fine table ap-
pointments and good service.

NEW YORK—The Connant, 371 Central
Park West, cor. 97th st.; delightful home,
overlooking the park; newly furnished and
decorated; dining room top floor; elevator
service. A. K. DICK.

BROOKLINE, No. 1089 Beacon st.—Two
large rooms on second floor, singly or en
suite, with or without private bath; also
other rooms to let with board. Telephone
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FOR RENT—Rooms in a beautiful sub-
urb of Chicago; good transportation to the
city in 25 minutes. Address: E. A.
Monitor Office, Orchestra Building, Chicago.

130 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Large, sunny,
newly fur. rooms, private boarding house;
12 yrs. estab.; exchange best of references;
transients accommodated. B. B. 2083-1.

15 LANGDON ST., Camb. To rent to
ladies, 2 pleasant fur. rooms near car line.
Breakfast and dinner if desired, or light
housekeeping privileges. 271-2 Camb.

FOR RENT—Ashbury road, 11004; pleas-
ant room furnished; modern conveniences;
\$2.50 per week. Eddy, 1180 L. Cleveland, O.

NEW YORK, 48 West 55th st.—Medium
sized furnished room; all conveniences;
suitable for two; terms reasonable. FREY.

105 GAINSBORO ST., suite 4—Two light
cleaning rooms, single or en suite; tele-
phone; con. hot water; private family.

BACK BAY, 162 St. Botolph St.—Newly
furnished square room and back parlor, h.
and c. water, con. h. w., 2 baths; tel.

31ST ST., 35 East, New York, near Mad-
ison ave.—Rooms single or en suite; meals
optional. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

BACK BAY, 14 Cumberland St.—New and
elegant fur. house; front parlor, cor. room;
open plumbing; con. h. w.; tel.

WANTED—Little girl to board in private
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The

Stocks Irregular, Closing at Small Loss

PROFIT TAKING INDUCES LOWER MARKET PRICES

Apprehension of Unfavorable Bank Statement Causes the Traders to Unload—Good Recovery Before the Close.

BOSTON IRREGULAR

Profit taking and short selling were much in evidence during the short session today. Prices yielded easily and at the end of the first hour losses were general throughout the list. Louisville and Nashville was made a particular target by the bears. There was a good recovery before the close of the market.

There was nothing in the day's news to affect prices. Trade reports were good, railroad earnings are exceptionally favorable, the iron, steel and coke output is breaking records and conditions generally point to still better commercial conditions. The money market is the only disturbing feature. A poor bank statement was expected today and it was largely in anticipation of this that many traders thought it wise not to carry a heavy load over the holiday. It was also reported that the Bank of Germany would increase its rate of discount Monday.

Louisville & Nashville, which declined with the rest of the market in the late trading yesterday, losing over a point for the day, opened a point higher at 154 this morning. Heavy selling pressure was brought to bear upon it and it dropped nearly 3 points. It recovered about a point before the close.

Reading, which advanced sharply yesterday, was off 3/4 at the opening this morning at 163 and dropped over 2 points, recovering later. Union Pacific opened 1/4 at 203 and lost about a point. U. S. Steel was off 1/4 at the opening at 91 3/4, and declined about a point further. Southern Pacific opened off 1/4 at 130 and declined about a point.

Amalgamated Copper was up 1/4 at the start off at 87 1/2, but later dropped a point. American Smelting was off a small fraction at the opening at 98 1/2, and after improving slightly fell back to 98.

The local market shared in the price decline and securities generally showed a heavy tone during the session. Allouez was off 1/4 at 58. Copper Range opened off 1/4 at 80 1/2, and then recovered the loss. North Butte opened unchanged at 60, declined a good fraction and then recovered. Osceola held around 150. Quincy was off a point at 85, and lost another point recovering later. Lake Copper, United Fruit, U. S. Oil and U. S. Smelting were off fractionally. Toward the close some good recoveries were established. Massachusetts Electric went from 81 1/2 to 83 1/4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amalgamated	87 1/2	87 3/4	86 1/2	86 3/4
Am Steel	46 1/4	46 1/2	45 3/4	45 3/4
Am Car & Found	75 1/4	75 1/2	74 1/2	75
Am Cotton Oil	78 1/4	78 1/2	77 1/2	78
Am Locomotive	62 1/4	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Am Loco pl	116	116 1/2	115 1/2	116
Am Smelt & Re	58 1/2	58 3/4	57 1/2	58 1/2
Am Smelt & Re pl	111	111 1/2	110 1/2	111
Am St Pn	65 1/4	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	141	141 1/2	140 1/2	140 3/4
Am Traction	47 1/4	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/4
Atchafalpa	110 1/4	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/4
Atchafalpa pl	105	105 1/2	104 1/2	105
Balt & Ohio	116 1/4	116 1/2	115 1/2	116
Brooklyn Rap Tr	76 1/4	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/4
Canadian Pacific	183 1/4	183 1/2	182 1/2	183 1/4
Central Leather	48	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Chas & Ohio	88 1/4	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/4
Col Fuel & Iron	49 1/4	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/4
Col Southern	58	58 1/2	57 1/2	58
Con Gas	145	145 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
Corn Products	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Del & Hudson	185	185 1/2	184 1/2	185
Den & Rio Grande	48 1/4	48 1/2	47 1/2	48
Erie	33 1/4	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/4
General Electric	163 1/4	163 1/2	162 1/2	163 1/4
Genl Electric pl	145 1/4	145 1/2	144 1/2	145 1/4
Illinois Central	148 1/4	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/4
Kansas City Ss	43 1/4	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/4
Kansas & Texas	46 1/4	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/4
Louis & Nash	154	154 1/2	153 1/2	154
Missouri Pacific	70 1/4	70 1/2	69 1/2	70
National Lead	88 1/4	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/4
N Y C & H	22 1/4	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/4
N Y N H & H	162 1/4	162 1/2	161 1/2	162 1/4
do rights	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Nor & Western	95 1/4	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/4
Northern Pacific	148 1/4	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/4
Ontario & Western	46 1/4	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/4
Pac T & T	50 1/4	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/4
Pennsylvania	142 1/4	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/4
do rights	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
People's Gas	113 1/4	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/4
Pressed Steel Car	63	63 1/2	62 1/2	63
Reading	163 1/4	163 1/2	162 1/2	163 1/4
Republic Steel	47 1/4	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/4
Rock Island	40 1/4	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/4
Sloss-Shef & S	91	91 1/2	90 1/2	91
Southern Pacific	130	130 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
St Paul	158 1/4	158 1/2	157 1/2	158 1/4
Texas Pacific	35 1/4	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4
Union City Rap Tr	109 1/4	109 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/4
Union Pacific	203 1/4	203 1/2	202 1/2	203 1/4
Union Pacific pl	104	104 1/2	103 1/2	104
U S Rubber	50 1/4	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/4
U S Rubber pl	119 1/4	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/4
U S Steel	91 1/4	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/4
U S Steel pl	127	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2
Wabash	51 1/4	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/4
Western Union	78	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Westinghouse	86 1/4	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/4
Wisconsin Central	50 1/4	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/4

BONDS

	Open	High	Low
Am T & T	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/4
Am Steel	99 1/4	99 1/2	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	99 1/2	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	99 1/2	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	99 1/2	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	99 1/2	98 1/2
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BOSTON CURB

	High	Low
Am T & T	104 1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	99 1/4	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	98 1/2
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Am Traction	99 1/4	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	98 1/2
Am Traction	99 1/4	98 1/2

LONDON MARKET—2 P. M.

	Decline
Amalgamated	48
Am Steel	46 1/4
Am Car & Found	75 1/4
Am Cotton Oil	78 1/4
Am Locomotive	62 1/4
Am Loco pl	116
Am Smelt & Re	58 1/2
Am Smelt & Re pl	111
Am St Pn	65 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	141
Am Traction	47 1/4
Atchafalpa	110 1/4
Atchafalpa pl	105
Balt & Ohio	116 1/4
Brooklyn Rap Tr	76 1/4
Canadian Pacific	183 1/4
Central Leather	48
Chas & Ohio	88 1/4
Col Fuel & Iron	49 1/4
Col Southern	58
Con Gas	145
Corn Products	21 1/4
Del & Hudson	185
Den & Rio Grande	48 1/4
Erie	33 1/4
General Electric	163 1/4
Genl Electric pl	145 1/4
Illinois Central	148 1/4
Kansas City Ss	43 1/4
Kansas & Texas	46 1/4
Louis & Nash	154
Missouri Pacific	70 1/4
National Lead	88 1/4
N Y C & H	22 1/4
N Y N H & H	162 1/4
do rights	5 1/4
Nor & Western	95 1/4
Northern Pacific	148 1/4
Ontario & Western	46 1/4
Pac T & T	50 1/4
Pennsylvania	142 1/4
do rights	8 1/4
People's Gas	113 1/4
Pressed Steel Car	63
Reading	163 1/4
Republic Steel	47 1/4
Rock Island	40 1/4
Sloss-Shef & S	91
Southern Pacific	130
St Paul	158 1/4
Texas Pacific	35 1/4
Union City Rap Tr	109 1/4
Union Pacific	203 1/4
Union Pacific pl	104
U S Rubber	50 1/4
U S Rubber pl	119 1/4
U S Steel	91 1/4
U S Steel pl	127
Wabash	51 1/4
Western Union	78
Westinghouse	86 1/4
Wisconsin Central	50 1/4

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

	1909	1908
Exchanges	204,588,514	180,565,382
Balance	15,588,932	12,775,588
The United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$31,900.		

GOOD REPORTS OF TRADE ARE STILL COMING

Wholesale and Retail Lines Highly Satisfactory and Hold Out Promise of Big Business Next Year.

FOOTWEAR BUSINESS

Reports made to the various mercantile agencies by their correspondents throughout the United States and Canada are unusually good. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Without exception, the reports of trade, both wholesale and retail, in all parts of the country are more satisfactory and hold out the promise for 1910 of a year of unequalled business.

There is a large gain in the movement of dry goods. Retail demand steadily grows and a more active interest is shown in the primary markets in spite of the upward trend of prices, buyers receiving instructions to look a little farther ahead on staple fabrics. The removal of restrictions in purchasing is particularly noticeable in some of the larger retail centers. Confidence is expressed in a good holiday trade, for which purchases are now being made.

The demand for footwear shows further improvement and the price question is less of a disturbing factor. Aggregate sales for the week are again large, footing up to at least 100,000 hides, comprising chiefly branded varieties. Dry hides continue to advance, with common varieties bringing extreme figures. There is considerable manipulation in country hides and that market is largely nominal.

Failures this week numbered 249 in the United States against 240 last year, and 30 in Canada, with 28 a year ago. Bradstreet's State of Trade says:

Except for the fact that unseasonably warm weather tends to retard the fullest development of retail trade in heavy-weight and winter goods, the general trade and industrial report this week is one of widespread and increasing activity. Jobbing trade in dry goods, millinery, shoes, clothing, hardware, and, in fact, most lines of distribution is active.

Copper is steadier on the whole, though the undertone toward the close of the week became easier.

Some large sales were made to brass producers at the end of last week. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Nov. 4, aggregate 5,307,435 bushels, against 4,940,274 this week last year.

Trade in Canada continues favorable and prices in practically all lines are firm. Farmers in the Northwest have heavily realized on their grain crop, and as a result money is circulating freely. In addition, merchants in all the large centers are being benefited.

ALLIS-CHALMERS DIVIDEND RUMOR

Company's Business Shows Large Increase, but a Disbursement to Shareholders Not Expected Soon.

The strength of Allis-Chalmers stock for the past week has been accompanied by rumors that the company would in the near future resume the payment of dividends on the preferred stock. While no official statement as to the intention of the directors with regard to the matter can be obtained, well-informed persons understand that there is no immediate prospect of a resumption of dividends.

These rumors of a renewal of dividend payments probably arose from the fact that the business of the company is showing an exceptionally large increase over a year ago, and that the prospects for the future are believed to be of the brightest. It is stated that the orders booked in the first four months of the present fiscal year were the largest in the history of the company. It is understood that the company at the present time is operating at 80 per cent of its capacity.

Prices, too, it is understood, have shown a gradual improvement, and are much more favorable than they were several months ago. Consequently, with an increase in orders and a hardening of prices, the earnings of the company are the best that have been recorded for a long time and for September and October show a marked increase over the corresponding months of the last fiscal year.

Notwithstanding these favorable circumstances, it is believed in the absence of an authoritative statement, that the directors of the company will adhere to their policy of strict conservatism and will not order the resumption of dividends on the preferred stock until it is practically assured that they can be maintained without interruption.

NATIONAL GINNERS' BULLETIN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—J. A. Taylor, president of the National Ginner's Association, has issued the following bulletin: "Complete returns indicate a maximum crop of 9,780,000 bales, not including linters or repacks. Minimum figures, 9,480,000."

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

MINING.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Adventure.....	5	5	5	5
Allouez.....	58	58	58	58
Anaconda.....	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amalgam Commercial.....	45	45	45	45
Atlantic.....	11	11	10	10 1/2
Bute Coalition.....	28 1/2	30	29	29 1/2
Calumet & Arizona.....100	100	100	100	100
Centennial.....	80	80	80	80
Copper Range.....	50 1/4	51	50	50 3/4
Greene-Canaan.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	11	12
La Salle.....	15	15	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mass.....	6	6	6	6
Mexicon Coal.....	4 1/2	5	4 1/2	5
Mitchell.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	6	6 1/2
Nevada Cons.....	27	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
North Butte.....	60	60 1/2	59 1/2	60
Old Colony Mining.....	60 1/2	60 1/2	60	60 1/2
Old Dominion.....	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Paros.....	156	156	156	156
Peacock.....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Quincy.....	85	85	84	85
Shannon.....	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Superior Copper.....	62	62	61 1/2	62
Tamarack.....	66	66	66	66
Utah Consolidated.....	44	44	44	44
Wyandott.....	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

As to Linguistic Accomplishment

The announcement that hereafter the official language of the little town of Aosta in northwestern Italy will be Italian instead of French has caused, it is said, considerable commotion. Such bits of news as this remind us how polyglot the European world is. This town on the outskirts of its country speaks the language from over the border and persons who own allegiance to the Italian flag yet have French as their natural speech.

Some one lately remarked, coming fresh from Europe, that over there the waiters at the hotels speak half a dozen languages, while the average American is confined to one. The question was raised whether Americans are extra slow at language. The answer, however, is plain enough. In America one language is spoken over an area practically equal to continental Europe. It requires say a week to travel from Maine to California; in that period one traveling in Europe may hear upon their own heath natives speaking English, Spanish, Italian, German, French, Dutch with perhaps several dialects, and might

even get into Russian territory, while a day or so more could include Scandinavia. This explains the linguistic accomplishment of many who serve the traveling public over there. They hear the language spoken, and that is the evident way to learn a speech. In passing it may be remarked that many an American who is dumb with admiration before the concierge's English may have a far better book knowledge of French than the servant he envies. The spoken vocabulary of any language is much smaller than the written, and the actual number of words used by uneducated people is often very limited. To read and to speak a language are such different things that hundreds of persons who read French without hesitation—without mental translation—are wholly at sea when first the swift, flowing or rippling real Parisian begins to break about their ears. Even when one's ear begins to discriminate and to relate the clipped or sing-song sounds to the groups of letters with which one is so familiar, then the tongue long used to the harness of the native speech refuses to obey the leadings of the new intonation.

As to Another Americanism

Appropos of an item regarding the so-called Americanisms that are really expressions of the older England, a correspondent writes that the word skeddaddie is another example. It is attributed by dictionaries to the Norwegian soldiers of Wisconsin in the civil war, but the writer says that as early as 1848 he heard it from a Yorkshireman in Detroit. He came to town every day with a load of hay. When he had disposed of it and got his weights from the weighmaster he would say: "I've sold me eye, I'll skeddaddie yem." That was his way of saying "I've sold my hay, I'll skip home."

Telephones in Peking

An American telephone system, with American instruments, switchboards, cable and appliances, is soon to serve the city of Peking. The Chinese empire, though absolutely lacking in any such improvement up to today, has at last awakened to the need of a modern system of communication.—Popular Electricity.

Canada has 20 wireless stations, and new wireless service is being established between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.—New York Sun.

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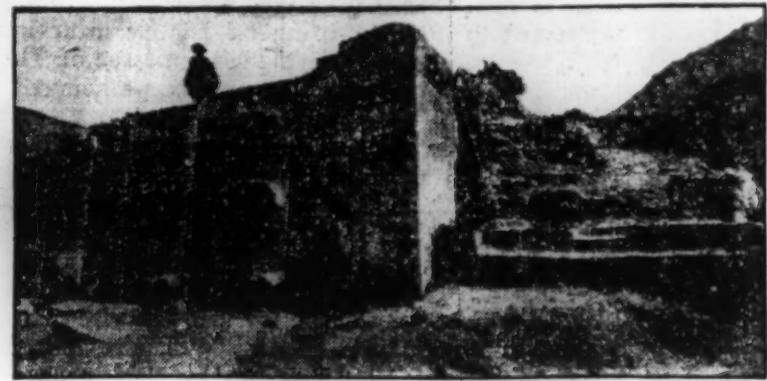
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IN THE DAYS OF THE INCAS



THE PALACE OF OLLANTA.
Remains of Peruvian architecture.

The Centenary of Knickerbocker

It was a hundred years ago Oct. 26 that the following notice appeared among the other advertisements in the New York Evening Post:

"DISTRESSING.—Left his lodgings some time since, and has not since been heard of; a small, elderly gentleman, dressed in an old black coat and cocked hat, by the name of KNICKERBOCKER. As great anxiety is entertained about him, any information concerning him, left either at the Columbian Hotel, Mulberry street, or at the office of this paper, will be thankfully received."

A few days later, the advertiser was

rewarded by receiving a letter from an anonymous traveler, in which he said that a person answering the description had been seen by the passengers on the Albany stage, five weeks since, resting himself by the side of the road. "The Post" gave publicity to this information, and a few days later printed a letter from "Seth Handaside, landlord at the Independent Columbian hotel, Mulberry street," giving the full name of the missing gentleman as Dietrich Knickerbocker, lately one of his lodgers, who was considerably in arrears. He also threatened to dispose of a "very curious kind of written book," which had been found in his room, if Knickerbocker and his friends did not settle the account. As Knickerbocker did not appear, and no one knew who his friends were, the landlord was as good as his word. On Dec. 6 the printing house of Inskip and Bradford announced the publication of "A History of New York," by Dietrich Knickerbocker.

Thus was very cleverly worked up public interest in Washington Irving's classic, and when the book appeared many copies were speedily bought.

The Seward Statue

The statue to William N. Seward, purchaser of Alaska, unveiled at the Seattle exposition shows him with a roll of parchment in his hand, a globe behind him, and on the pedestal the words "Let us make the treaty tonight."

Be Strong

*Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle-face it!
'Tis God's gift.*

*Be strong!
Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce; to shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely,
In God's name.*

*Be strong!
It matters not how deep intruded the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day,
How long,
Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.*
—Maltbie D. Babcock.

How He Interested Them

"I am sorry to have to tell you so, boys," said the pleasant looking visitor who was addressing the school, "but there is not one chance in a thousand that any one of you ever will be President of the United States."

Still he failed to secure their undivided attention.

"But if you live up to your opportunities," he went on, eyeing them keenly, "some bright boy in this audience may become a great baseball pitcher or the world's champion batsman."

Instantly every boy sat up straight and began to listen.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tailing Rich

The burdens of great wealth are set forth in a convincing way in an article in the current Munsey. The very rich man "has what everybody desires" and is thus never for one moment in any society free from those who would get something from him. By mail, by letters of introduction, by personal solicitation, by influence through his friends, the flood of entreaty surges about him. These people cannot all be dealt with by private secretaries, any more than the millionaire's plans and enterprises can be carried on by others. He is himself guardian and dispenser of his wealth and as there are but 24 hours in the day he is little else.

Such a Croesus was asked, "When do you ever have a moment to be yourself and think your own thoughts?" After a moment's consideration came the reply, "Well, I guess while I am being shaved is the only time."

The comfort of being obscure, of being left in peace to live one's own life and to employ leisure hours after one's choice is a blessing to be remembered. "Give me neither wealth nor poverty" is the prayer of the sage. Beyond a certain point money can buy nothing, except the pleasure of helping others, and with this there is too often the consciousness that the money given may be more a hindrance than a help in the end.

Closely Occupied

A good many foolish questions are propounded, many of them by business men who ought to know better. If most of us were to be queried as to what we are doing with our money we should probably reply that we are doing our best to make it stretch far enough to meet the various and constant demands upon it, proving that there is such a thing as "elastic currency."

A more specific answer was given by a Cleveland woman, according to the Leader of that city. To this woman there came from a banking concern one of those familiar and alluring pamphlets entitled, "What is your money doing?" The woman calmly returned the booklet to the bank, after writing on the cover this legend: "Buying breakfast at 28 cents a pound, eggs at 32 cents a dozen and milk at 8 cents a quart."—Providence Journal.

Thrice blest will all our blessings be
When we can look through them to thee;
When each glad heart its tribute pays
Of love and gratitude and praise.
—M. J. Cottrell.

IS IT GRAND?

The November Bookman is, we shall not say of unusual interest, because the Bookman is always a delight. An article of special value merely recounts without moralizing thereon the plots of the grand operas, showing them to be in spite of their patronage by "the social and intellectual world" actually the same "fervid melodramas" that delight the galleries of cheap theaters. One may say in reply that the opera-goer is out for music, and that music—good music—try as one will to make it talk like a book really never says anything but itself—music. So the story of the opera counts for little. Painting may be made to tell a story more nearly than music and thus to have direct literary quality; but as music is music, so the highest painting is the expression of picture ideals, not of anything that can be just as well said in another way. The composition, the color, the balance, harmony, proportion, in a word, the beautifulness of it, is the thing, and here is where painting that looks most exactly like things as they exist in nature is inferior

painting. Great pictures are pictures, the unseen ideal of the painter. Here is why pictures show what is hidden to the average eye till the painter reveals it. Would-be critics say true who aver, "I never saw anything like that." In fact the painter most often brings to his picture that whole thing we name "composition," using natural objects that were not originally in the artistic relation to each other. Photographic art is not one with the art of painting or sculpture. Let any one look at a photograph of Madonna, the woman never so lovely, and then at a Perugino or Raphael. If he have eyes to see he will know the difference.

The simple proof of these things is in the fact that words—literary expression—can never explain to one who has not seen it any color or form. He must see it to know it. Language may talk about color and form and help us understand it, but it can never reproduce the thing itself to us. So music can never be told in words or in paint. One who had never heard melody would not know what music is from any amount of describing

or drawing. There is a wonderful relationship among the arts, but also an individuality which cannot be invaded the one by the other. Therefore the opera-goer, while he may be more or less absorbed in the story and in the pictures on the stage, is really there for the music. Otherwise he would go to hear plays spoken intelligibly in his own language. Indeed many an opera-goer sits in delight a whole evening with only such a notion of the story as the acting gives.

Opera has thus a much higher element than melodrama and the music throws an atmosphere of beauty and nobleness about the crudest and ugliest denouement that librettist ever invented. The catastrophe really appears unimportant, unreal. At the close of "Aida" no one realizes what the scene is supposed to portray, so great is the delight in the musical beauty. At most the story here is that of united love, not of disaster.

At the same time one hopes that the Bookman's article presages a day when composers shall no longer think violent catastrophe the one necessary thing to make an opera "grand."

A Memory of Napoleon

A hundred years ago Napoleon I. had almost the whole of the continent at his feet. He had not only conquered nearly every land, but he had occupied a great deal of it. He had placed crowns on the heads of different members of his family, and had clothed his marshals in royal purple, and had compelled the proudest monarch in Europe to give his daughter to an upstart who seemed invincible.

Withal, it was a band of peasants, led by a peasant innkeeper, who gave the great conqueror his first check.

It was a terrible blow to the Tyrolese when, by the treaty of Presburg, in 1805, their Emperor was compelled to transfer the province to Bavaria. For nearly 500 years Tyrol had been part and parcel of the Austrian monarchy, and there were no more loyal people than its inhabitants. Andreas Hofer was chosen a member of a deputation which went secretly to Vienna to beg the Emperor to allow his former subjects to fight for "Kaiser und Vaterland!"

In 1809 the whole of Tyrol rose in arms. Andreas Hofer took the supreme command, and soon defeated the Bavarians in the Eisack valley. The Austrian army, which had renewed the struggle and had entered Tyrol, was defeated

by Napoleon. A part of the Tyrolese had also experienced a serious reverse, when Andreas Hofer hastened to the capital, Innsbruck, and drove the Bavarians out of the district. Then came the greatest blow of all. Napoleon completely defeated the Austrian troops at Wagram, and the Emperor Francis agreed to evacuate Tyrol and give it to Bavaria.

Naturally the Tyrolese knew their country well, and used every advantage to the fullest extent. Andreas Hofer reigned supreme, and, after carrying on a guerrilla warfare, he fought a great battle against the combined army of the French and Bavarians and routed them. It was on Aug. 13, 1809, at Berg Isel, that he freed his country from foreign dominion. Only one county stood up for the Emperor, a province with not a million of inhabitants, the majority of them humble peasants.

It is well known that English money made the long struggle possible, and there were a number of British officers who fought with the patriots. A detachment of Tyrolese traveled to Great Britain and succeeded in getting the financial help which their own Emperor and government could not give.—London Leader.

The Reason Why

I heard of a chap who worked in a hardware store for five years, and in that time he never learned a thing nor had his pay increased. He was employed first to dust shelves. He prided himself on being a good duster. He was—that's why he was kept at it—he never learned to do anything else.

A friend dropped in one day and said: "Well, how are you getting along?" "Oh, just the same as usual. I still get \$5 a week for dusting shelves."

"For dusting shelves? You mean for reading a hardware catalogue, don't you?"

"No, I don't; I mean just what I said. In all the five years I've worked here I never saw a catalogue."

"Well, then, open your eyes. Some people never learn more because they never see more to learn. Those shelves you dust are your catalogue. What are those things I see there in those long boxes?"

"Those are ship augers."

"What are they for?"

"I don't know."

"How much are they?"

"I don't know; they never tell a fellow a thing."

"Whose make are they?"

"I don't know."

"What sizes have you?"

"Well, the box says they are made in sixteenths, but I don't know what sizes we've got."

"No wonder you get but \$5 a week. You don't deserve any more. With your five years' experience you should be a well informed hardware man."

"That's so. I never thought of that. Do you suppose I could learn anything now?"—Apprenticeship Bulletin.

Eskimo Baby Talk

With the ordinary Eskimo language, consisting of such words as igloo, ah-ve-iah and ka-loo-loo-ka, one can but wonder what their real baby talk sounds like.—Binghamton Republican.

Happy! Yes; and wherefore

Should I not be so?

Love Divine o'erhaungeth—

All the way I go.

Darkest shadow shoveth

Smiling sun behind;

Where the sickle goeth.

There the reapers bind.

—J. L. M. W.

An Anglicized Sultan

The Sultan of Zanzibar, who is once more visiting England, is no stranger to our shores, for M. A. P. reminds us that he was educated at Harrow and at Oxford, and, of course, speaks English perfectly. He is a fairly good sportsman, playing racquets, football and tennis, and he early caught the motoring craze. The Sultan's chief hobby is a curious one—it is the collecting of clocks, of which he has a huge number in his five-story palace at Zanzibar. His highness is still quite a young man, but he has been married many years. His full name, by the way, is Seyyid Ali Bin Hamud Bin Mohamed Bin Said Zin Sultan.—Westminster Gazette.

In Shorthand

A stenographer has made the discovery that the names of three notables now so much before the public are remarkably simple when written in Pitman's shorthand. Cut the cross of a small (printed) letter "t" and it is the exact consonant sign for Taft; a short horizontal dash is for Cook, while a light face capital "V" would read for Peary.—Atlanta Constitution.

Science and Health

With Key to the Scriptures

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of Christian
Science

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"WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM"

"Eat thou not the bread of him that hath an evil eye. . . for as he thinketh in his heart so is he." This saying of Solomon is of application to the question of our choice of literature, and is one of the Bible's many admonitions to the effect that men grow to be like the things they think about. In the companionships of our books we spend many hours and it is a little startling sometimes to ask ourselves, "Would I be like the things with which I have just been mentally occupied?" This question applies, for that matter, to all our thinking. It is a very salutary means of driving out thoughts of a low quality to ask, "Is this what I wish to be?"

We eat the bread of the writer whose books we read. We partake of the mental food, be it good or bad, which we accept. Jesus used this metaphor for us when he said, "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger," and "The words that I speak unto you they are spirit and they are life."

When we recognize that the Bible contains the Word of God then we understand how it is that we may reach the divine likeness. For if we are what we think in our hearts, and if we take the

Word of Truth, Life and Love to be our mental food, in preference to the long list of worldly errors which come crowding across the unguarded mentality in images of sickness, sin and death, we shall grow into the likeness of Truth, Life and Love, instead of into the likeness of mortality. For the Word of God is vital, creative; and it cannot prevail in our thought without bringing there its own likeness.

The mere letter of the Word of God is not enough to do this. And here is the wonderful service which the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, has brought mankind. For it provides itself a key indeed, and unlocks the long sealed treasures of the Bible, by giving us spiritual interpretation. Passages always dear, but never more than of vague application to our habitual mental concerns, are rendered fresh and definite in the light of scientific understanding. The saying of Jesus just quoted, "The words that I speak unto you they are spirit and they are life," had little meaning in the old thinking, because life was seen as material, a thing of the flesh; therefore how could a word be life? Understanding in Science that Life is God and God is Spirit, Mind, not matter, Jesus' statement that "the flesh

profiteth nothing" and the following statement about his words are both clear. For a word is one with thought, and thought is the activity of Mind; therefore Jesus' words, reflecting the activity of divine Mind, do actually establish in our consciousness the divine image or reflection of Life.

Here is why Christian Scientists study the Bible faithfully every day in connection with the Christian Science teachings. They find that this work is not only rendering their daily experience more harmonious in every way and in healing disease, but they actually recognize the change, slow though it may seem, from the mortal consciousness, burdened with sin, sickness and death, to some resemblance of Godlike consciousness, marked by love and peace and joy. It is this change of the mental life from sin to holiness in which Christian Science really has won the people's allegiance. They see the practical path by which they may realize John's promise, "We shall be like Him." John's explanation of this consummation of the Christian's hope is, "For we shall see Him as He is." It is learning daily to see God more truly as He is that gives the zest to the study of Christian Science. When the Christian Scientist looks back and recalls how vague his notions of God were before, or often how actually wrong, he is glad now of knowing enough of

Him to be able to direct his thinking definitely Godward at all times. Paul said, "If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things," but his listing of the things which should occupy thought pales in import when we have won, through scientific understanding, some present realization of the promise, "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty."

People sometimes say, "Why, if all this teaching of God is in the Bible, do I need the Christian Science text-book?" For the simple reason that the promises of the Bible, notably those of Jesus as to healing, have not been fulfilled in human experience through the unenlightened study of the Bible. Those who most have loved it and most sought there the saving Truth, declare that it is a new book to them after the light of the Christian Science teaching shines upon it. This teaching gives such glory to God and to His work and Word that it admits no reality and power to anything else. Hitherto these people read the Bible as serving two masters—matter and Spirit. The eye was not single. It "saw double"—saw good and evil as alike real, and was to this extent "an evil eye." The one thing needful, the pearl of great price for which one must surrender all his lesser treasures, was therefore not revealed. That God is Spirit, not matter and not the creator of

matter, is the great point of departure where the student of Christian Science once for all turns his back on the belief that there can be any substance, reality, power or good outside God, divine Mind, Spirit, and understands that man in His image is spiritual, not in or of matter. In the light of this new understanding all things become new, including the Bible teachings. This spiritual sense of the Bible enables the student to receive therefrom consciously that Word of Life, that heavenly manna, which Jesus broke for his disciples; that which is not in the letter, but is reflected there so that we may through this study perceive the light and rejoice to know that it shall eventually be seen within us, too, glorifying us with the divine likeness.

So this makes the constant study of the Christian Science lessons worthy of the whole margin of our leisure, worthy that we turn aside from all less holy mental employment. As we study more faithfully we find the spiritual relation between the Bible and the text-book clearer, and wonderful joy comes with this awakened spiritual consciousness. We say with the psalmist, "The entrance of thy words giveth light," and we apprehend daily more and more deeply what John discerned when he said, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

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EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, November 6, 1909.

The President and the Law

IN HIS speech on Thursday morning at Macon, Ga., President Taft came notably close to the point of criticizing the methods of his predecessor in one very important particular. His remarks can hardly be construed, at all events, as an indorsement of the views of those who since the retirement of Mr. Roosevelt have been striving to continue those methods. He was frank in declaring that in his opinion to disregard the limitations that the constitution has placed on the power of the executive, and to disregard the statutes, are not the best ways of bringing about needed reforms.

On this subject the President asked permission to preach a little sermon. Sometimes in the zeal and enthusiasm of desiring reforms, he said, we find impatience with the limitations of the statutes that prevent the immediate accomplishment of our purpose, and we are tempted to disregard and to ignore them. In all such cases the people should be told of these limitations. They should be aroused to the necessity of wiping out these limitations. They should not, however, leave it to the executive to disregard the written law. Such a disregard for the law, Mr. Taft said, "would soon lead an executive into a wilderness out of which he could not guide himself."

All of this is sound to the core, and the President offered a very good excuse for touching upon the matter, and brought out a very strong point, when he added: "First make your law according to your desires and ambitions and then follow it. I am telling you of these limitations of the executive and of the duty of the Congress, because this winter I expect to recommend a lot of things to Congress, and I want you to know where the responsibility lies if they fail to pass."

The intelligent public opinion of the country will know where the responsibility belongs, and, more than this, it will be pleased to find that no branch of the government has assumed any part of it at any stage of the proceedings beyond that which is clearly set forth in the constitution.

This is getting down to fundamentals.

THE NEWSPAPER writers who during the last few years have been persistent in their demands for reform of American judicial procedure, and who for most of the time have been compelled to talk to unresponsive and frequently antagonistic audiences and to people who have not attempted to conceal their indifference, are at last beginning to discover favorable symptoms. The weeklies have taken the matter in hand. One or two of the magazines have allotted space to it. The bench and bar talks of it at law association meetings. It is likely to get into Congress.

In the meantime the newspapers are taking pains to see that the agitation shall not be dropped. They are using the most effective means of keeping the subject alive by reciting instances close to the people where the law's delay has caused the miscarriage of justice and incalculable loss to the very people to whom the courts should afford ready protection and relief.

The point is being emphasized now more than ever that existing judicial forms and methods constitute a great and wholly unnecessary tax upon industry. Speaking of the article by George W. Alger in the November Atlantic on "Treadmill Justice," this week's Nation says: "When we read of the case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, few of us imagine that anything bearing a remote resemblance to the story of 'Bleak House' can even now be going on in our own country, and yet Mr. Alger gives in detail the history of a simple accident case, involving no difficult question of law, which came to an end in New York state only three years ago after having been in the courts continually for twenty-two years."

This is only one of several cases referred to by Mr. Alger. It is only one of hundreds of cases of protracted and unnecessary and costly and disastrous delay resulting from our present system of judicial procedure cited by the press.

A simplification of methods that will expedite business in the courts without endangering any of the rights of persons or property is the end in view, and when the bench and the bar unite with the general public in an effort to bring this about, the reform hoped and looked for cannot be long delayed.

Golden Rule Government

ONE OF THE risks incident to the application of the Golden Rule to municipal government, as these risks were seen and pointed out by those who do not believe that Christianity can be made practical, was that it would result in private interpretation of the law and the adjustment of it to particular cases by those who were neither qualified nor authorized to depart from its letter. In other words, frequent warnings were served of the risk of placing authority in the hands of sentimentalists.

However, Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo, who came to be known as "Golden Rule" Jones, his successor Mayor Whitlock, and Chief of Police Fred Kohler of Cleveland, all of whom have applied the Golden Rule to their conduct as public officials, may not fairly be regarded in the light of dangerous sentimentalists. So far as Mayor Jones was able to apply the Golden Rule to existing conditions he applied it, keeping in mind always that the municipality that he had sworn to serve, and society in general, were entitled to first consideration. Mayor Whitlock has followed generally in Mayor Jones' footsteps. Chief Kohler, not being a mayor, but coming into even closer contact with those who stand in dire need of the application of

the Golden Rule, has entered upon an independent course, and it is pleasant to find that a careful inquiry made into it by William J. Norton and discussed in the current issue of The Outlook results in the discovery of much that may be pronounced beneficial to public policy.

The only thing Chief Kohler could do was to put himself as nearly as it was humanly possible in the place of these people and to try to do by them as he would be done by. "Upon these observations and thoughts," he says, "my policy was formed. Firmly in the belief that some remedy was necessary, I decided to experiment." So he instructed his police to use their best human instincts. "I proposed," he says, "to have my men exercise that discretion which the judges did not always exercise." The result? In 1907, a year typical of the past, 30,418 arrests; in 1908, after a full twelve months of Golden Rule, the record showed the arrests for the year to be 10,085. The arrests for January, February and March of the present year were 71 per cent fewer than for the corresponding period of 1908.

As the Golden Rule policy is pursued—a policy which makes the policeman a moral agent rather than an instrument of arbitrary, unrelenting and oftentimes unwise authority—the occasion for arrests becomes less frequent. Of course, the system is not entirely satisfactory. It has failed in some instances to punish where punishment was due. It has encouraged some criminals. It has not been brought to perfection. But under Golden Rule Toledo is more orderly, more law-abiding, safer and altogether better to live in than it was before Chief Kohler taught his policemen to be discreet and merciful as well as just.

The Business Situation

THE UNUSUAL quietude prevailing at present in the bond market is the subject of much discussion among financiers and bond dealers particularly. Activity in this line of business last year and for nearly half of the present year was almost unprecedented, the dealings on the New York stock exchange during that period averaging more than \$100,000,000 a month. Of the various reasons given for the remarkable change that has taken place during the past few months the most plausible one is that money is now seeking investments yielding larger returns. Business requirements are such as to demand large funds. The quiet bond market is consequently a very substantial indication of the great improvement that has taken place in industrial and commercial affairs.

When business is quiet money usually is plentiful and cheap, and high class securities are looked to for safe investment. This was most largely responsible for the enormous business in bonds last year and during the early part of this year. The market price of first-class bonds has advanced to such a level that the yield to the investor in most cases is under four per cent. With greater confidence established the public is now more inclined to invest money where a larger percentage may be earned. Much has been invested in dividend paying stocks while large sums find their way to various business enterprises.

Although it is an unsatisfactory state of affairs so far as the bond houses are concerned it is a most healthful situation as regards general business. All branches of trade have been going forward at a rapid pace. Freight and passenger traffic on nearly all of the important railroads is of record volume. Clearing house banks in several cities report the largest aggregate exchanges in their history. There is yet no slackening in the iron and steel trade as a whole, the output of which is breaking all records. A feature of the week was the active trading in the cotton market. It was the biggest week's business the New York cotton market ever has experienced, prices advancing to new high levels. The crop shortage and the increased demand for the product due to the general business expansion are responsible for this situation.

AN INTERESTING and instructive controversy has arisen between citizens of two of the sovereign states of this Union with regard to the curing of hams. In these days of stock yards and improved methods and wonderful machinery, and everything, it will be a surprise, no doubt, to many to learn that the home-cured ham is still a very important factor in the pure food supply question, and that the different states, or some of them, at least, are as jealous of their right to claim preeminence in ham-curing as they ever were.

Just at present the dispute is between Missouri and Virginia, each of these states claiming that the hams turned out in its private smokehouses are superior to any other hams turned out anywhere. Missouri is willing to admit that Virginia once cured hams that had few equals and no superiors. According to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, which has become editorially wrought up over the question, Virginia is entitled to credit in this particular only for what she has done. For years, however, the newspaper mentioned claims, the Old Dominion has rested upon her laurels. She has slept while Missouri has been making marvelous strides in ham curing. And now, "finding her luster threatened and her old glory departing, she has sprung full-armed into the fray." Hence it becomes the duty of every loyal Missourian to rally around the home-cured ham.

The champion of Missouri's cause is a woman who is regarded in all parts of the state as the most expert ham curer of the period. She knows all about the process of smoking hams, how to give them just the right aroma, the right flavor. She says that to do full justice to the subject only one ham should be smoked at a time, and that then a "thin spiral column of smoke should be allowed to ascend and bathe the meat in billowy waves which rise and fall and touch its farthest shores with their motion." On the other hand, Virginia does not go in so much for smoke as for spices. She declares that Missouri is unacquainted with the true art of ham curing, in which smoke cuts only a secondary figure. In Virginia a dozen hams are often cured at once.

Strange that this controversy should arise just at the moment when the big packing houses of Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joe, and Sioux City are talking of curing hams by electricity and curing them at the rate of several thousand an hour! Strange, indeed! But it must be remembered that there are what might be called commercial hams. The home product of Virginia and Missouri is intended to meet the refined taste of the epicure.

State Pride and Hams

THAT THERE is no bridge spanning the Danube where for considerably over 300 miles it forms the boundary between Bulgaria and Roumania is a singular circumstance that has come under wider notice through the joint commission recently appointed for the preliminary studies of the question. Of the Balkan states Bulgaria and Roumania are by far the most stable and progressive; so much so that they are at present the best if not the only actual safeguard of peace and of the status quo in southeastern Europe. Roumania, in fact, in virtue of its situation north of the Danube, is hardly a Balkan state, and its astounding progress under the sober and firm reign of Charles of Hohenzollern places it entirely outside the turmoil associated with the Balkans. Bulgaria is much younger, having emerged but yesterday from the Turkish shadow, but its advancement is judged to have been, in proportion, even greater than that of its northern neighbor.

Despite the fact that the two kingdoms are divided in their allegiance to the great powers—Roumania siding with Austria and Bulgaria with Russia—and that in the scope of European politics they fill the mission of counterbalancing each other, their relations through cooperation in Macedonia have steadily improved in late years and are now decidedly cordial. Nothing could have spoken more eloquently than the enthusiastic support Bulgaria received from her neighbor last year when she summarily disposed of the last vestige of Turkish dominion, and in the manifesto of Czar Ferdinand and the Roumanian brethren were referred to specifically and with much warmth. The proposal of constructing the bridge across the Danube that has been spoken of for so many years without ever being seriously considered must be taken as the sequence of the friendly delimitation of the islands of the Danube between the two countries, which took place last year and in consequence of which five islands were ceded to Bulgaria and seven to Roumania. The commission which carried out the delimitation included the Roumanian chief of the bureau of waterways who also forms part of the present bridge commission. The latter, it appears, is largely military, being headed by the chiefs of staff of the Bulgarian and Roumanian armies. But the strategic value of such a bridge, while never more evident than at present, is by no means paramount, for the recent animated, not to say agitated, discussion of the project in connection with Austrian economic predominance is proof of the large commercial importance attributed to the bridge project by the Balkan peoples.

Opening Venezuela

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S Eldorado is on the eve of being opened up. The Venezuelan government has awarded, and Congress has approved, a vast concession with a native contractor for an automobile service on the upper Orinoco and in the Amazon federal territory, in connection with extended steamship communication. The contract is for twenty-five years, at the expiration of which the Venezuelan government becomes the owner of all the vehicles, machinery and buildings as well as of the roads built by the concessionaire. The government, of course, grants the free introduction through the customs at Ciudad Bolivar of the automobiles, boats, tools, instruments, rails, and materials for bridges, edifices and roads, and the free use of woods from government lands for fuel for the steamers to be placed on the rivers.

The territory between the middle course of the Orinoco and the upper Amazon and its affluents is among the least known on this hemisphere. Its network of rivers is connected by the Cassiquiare river with the system of the Amazon; this remarkable river issues from the Orinoco and flowing southwestward some 130 miles enters the Rio Negro, an affluent of the Amazon, making navigable communication possible between sections of the two great river systems. Nothing specific is said in the contract about this river, but the stipulated lines of communication indicate a general opening of southern Venezuela, pointing to an eventual utilization of the Cassiquiare at the extreme southwest of the republic.

The opening of Venezuela, aside from its great commercial, industrial, mining and agricultural possibilities, has a political significance that cannot easily be overestimated, for it must necessarily tend to close the period of political intrigue in the Orinoco valley. This alone is an excellent sign of progress in the Venezuela of today, rendered still more significant by the fact of the concession having been granted to a Venezuelan rather than to a foreigner.

From the general character of the project it would appear that the automobile services to connect various navigable stretches of affluents with each other and with the Orinoco are intended to prepare the way for railroad construction by means of which the central regions of South America shall eventually be penetrated from the Caribbean. At the same time telephone lines are contemplated by the contract, in an optional way, and these, doubtless, would work the greatest change of all.

The opening of southern Venezuela is but another phase of the general rush to reach the center of the continent with its vast possibilities, a rush that was recently shown to dominate South American developments and to focus the politics of the great republics.

POLITICALLY, Brooklyn is now credited with being the dominant partner in the Greater New York civic organization. From a position in which it feared at one time the overshadowing influence of Manhattan, it now threatens to overshadow that borough. From being in the minority on the board of apportionment, Brooklyn has now nine votes in that body with "a sympathetic vote from Richmond" in addition, as against six from Manhattan and the Bronx. However, while Brooklyn has apparently passed Manhattan politically, the chief interests of the latter borough lie on the other side of the river, and Manhattan's general prestige will remain unchanged. It will continue to be to Greater New York what The City is to Greater London.

THE SEATTLE exposition has paid back 40 per cent to subscribers of a \$750,000 fund raised by the people of the city. And they have been more than compensated for the balance in numerous other ways.

IN the meantime, Pittsburg forges ahead. For instance, she is about to spend a round \$6,000,000 on municipal improvements.

Bulgaria and Roumania

Brooklyn and Manhattan